PANTHER

1966

JOHN HUDNALL

John, Its been so great knowing you for all these years. I'll miss you next year but will be our last its hard to realize. John, your a great person & I've loved every minute knowin' ya!

Love
'Ya'
Denise

John, Oh
Sign later
MARE

John
It's been a blast
of fun - Disgusting
I hope to see
in all your business
ventures!
Love ya!

John
read mind(?)
good luck
been fun. (& much) Be
good girl & don't forget
Algebra thing I have a
in every and
in good

To John
the biggest hell-raisin
in 5th period in the library.
You a great guy & a good
friend. Hope we'll always
be friends.

Lee

Atta Boy Hud-Oh no-Wipe out—
Well here they are & there you
are & oh what about talking about.
Aw right John, shape up. Someday
I want to see "John Hud & the
Kitchenettes" in lights.
Love, Kay

Well Hud, we went through hell together but I'm finally to go to Bermuda with Eddie if he gets the girl. Like they say you'll feel a lot worse cat.

Happy Poker
Celesta
"The Big B.C."

Hud,
It's been great another year, 11 down one more to go. Good Luck as a senior,
Mike Billingsley

Zack (49)

To a real stud guy I've known a long time. Hope we stay friends.
(Triplings always fun)
Matthews

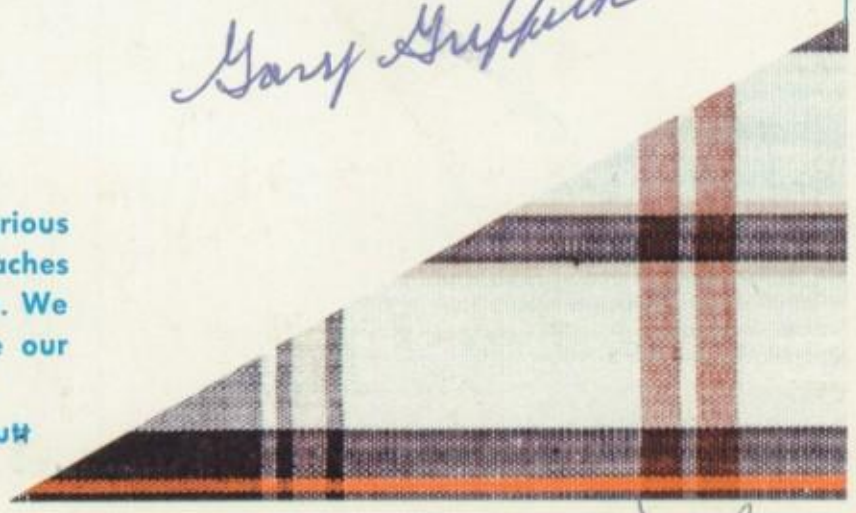
John,
Well, you didn't quite make it with Coach Turner. Sure must you could have. You are a good friend, Story as you are. A friend, Keith (Curlo

John,
It has been great knowing you this year. I can't wait until next year.
—Leath

John you really a great guy and a good friend. Hope we'll always be good friends. Best of luck thru the future years.
Mike

To a great guy and an even better card player
Good luck
Gary Griffith

Paschal supplies us with various colors and textures and teaches us how to operate the loom. We are thus set free to weave our personality and our future.
—Bill Hunnicutt



Bill Wadley

— Rudnall —
As far as I am concerned this whole thing is totally screwed. You are the crudest most obsence characters I have ever met and ~~if~~ I see you once ~~this yr~~ next year it will be one ~~too~~ many times —
Bob Gardner
"the big crossover of the bass guitar"

Dear Rudnall,
Thanks for the letter. I'm glad you liked the record. I'm sorry that you're not coming to the party. I would've liked that. There are many people there who I would like to see. Also I would've liked to have seen you in your pajamas. (Then great for the Playmate.) I'm sorry that it's raining at Joe College. I'm sure it's not raining and it's clear at Joe College. I'm sure it's not raining and it's clear at Joe College. I'm sure it's not raining and it's clear

Paschal's diverse student life centers around an attractive campus.

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PANTHER

John Hudnall

'66

John,
You're one
good ol'
boy who
had the highest
standards of
anyone I
know. ~~I admire~~
I admire and
respect your
one yaller
never ending
individuality.
It's been
great in
Biology and
Keinestre.
Like,
Ann

John,
You will never be like James Bond
even though you try to act like him.
Your 007 has worked the most
in Period 4.

James Taylor (JEW ME)

When a student has been graduated from high school, the education he has acquired is comparable to a piece of madras cloth.

When separated, the lines of madras serve no purpose. They are simply horizontal or vertical lines. But in the finished plaid they are intermeshed to form a very complete pattern.

The principles of education are basically the same. One cannot dissect an education; it is a delicate balance of many things. A young person cannot study only science, or English, or math and expect to have a complete education. Similarly, one cannot hope to be a versatile person if he has no outside activities to stimulate his interests. An education does not consist purely of classroom instruction; an education is learning to live. One must be eclectic; he must be able to take the high points of his formal education and of his practical experience, interweaving them to create his own personality.

Here at Paschal one has the opportunity to sort out the lines and colors he needs to form his pattern. During his years at Paschal, a student begins to learn to live . . .

Jesus Saves
Brett

John,
You're really a great
guy & I'm glad you
changed this year.
Now your perfect!
Love ya,
Holly

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Bomar, Caskey Attain Recognition

Miss Louise Bomar

This spring Paschal will suffer a loss infinitely worse than that of the Homecoming football game. Two of the most dedicated teachers in the entire school system are planning to bring long and successful careers to a close.

Throughout their years at Paschal, Miss Louise Bomar and Mrs. Margaret Caskey have done everything within their power to help students to help themselves. Both have demonstrated a genuine interest in the development of every pupil with whom they come in contact.

Miss Bomar has supplemented her curricular work as head of the Spanish department with sponsorship of the Pan-Am Club. Students who have worked under her in either or both capacities have become familiar with Miss Bomar's boundless energy and drive.

As faculty sponsor of Paschal's prize-winning PANTHERETTE, Mrs. Caskey has interested many students in careers in journalism. In her English classes and through her newspaper work she has emphasized the acceptance of responsibility as an important requisite to strong character.

The teaching profession attracts many devoted people, but only a few have the perseverance necessary to remain sincerely dedicated to such a thankless job. It is therefore with a great sense of appreciation that we dedicate the 1966 PANTHER to these two dynamic, indefatigable individuals. They will indeed be missed.

Mrs. Margaret Caskey

Approving copy, layouts, and advertisements for the PANTHERETTE are only a few of the many time-consuming jobs to which Mrs. Caskey devotes herself.

Much of Miss Bomar's time is spent in giving personal help to her students.

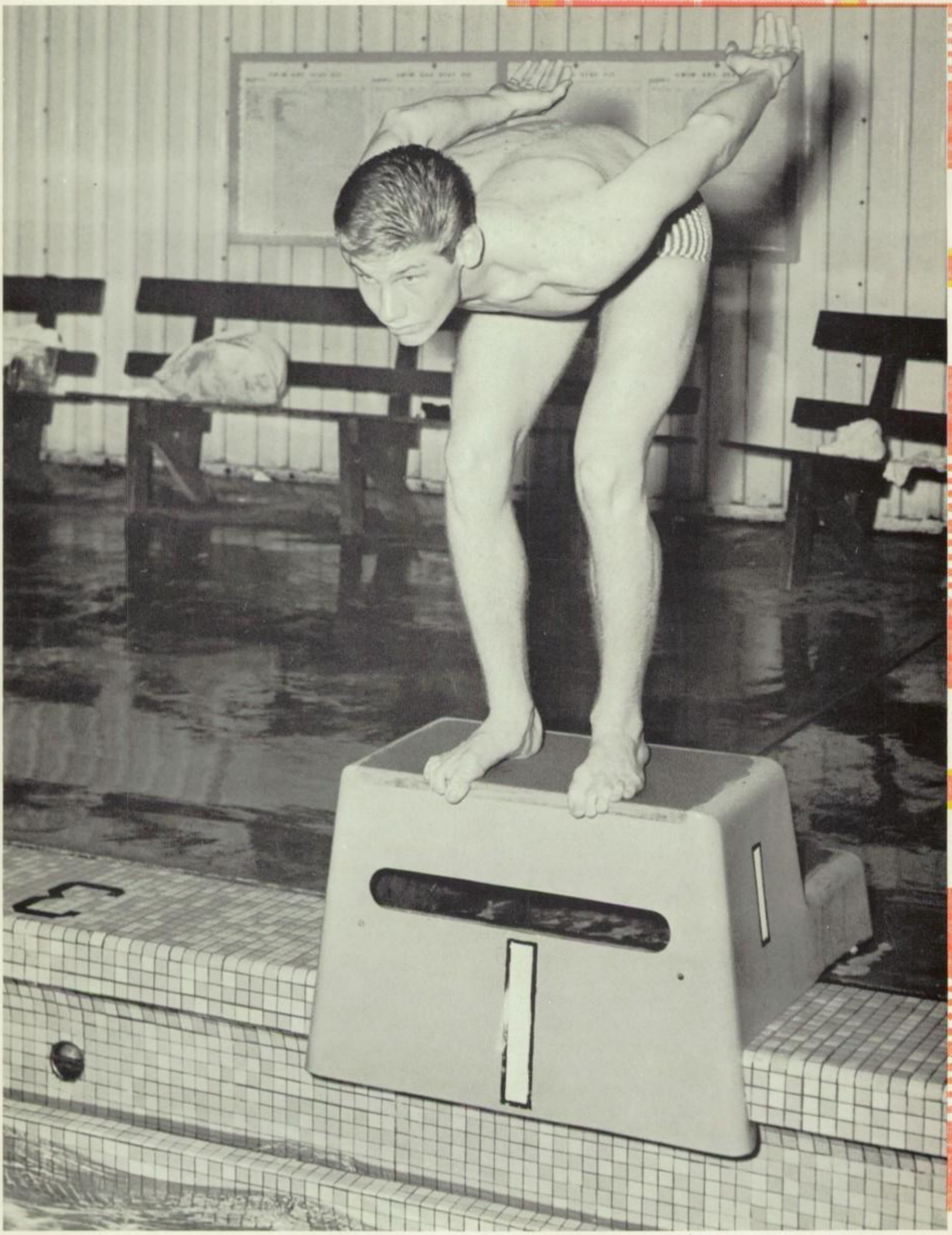
Miss Bomar gives final back-stage instructions to the visiting Mexican students before they are presented in a student assembly.

Mrs. Caskey, believing that a good English background provides a solid foundation for all subjects, stresses the basic principles of grammar and writing.

John English takes advantage of the vocational and avocational instruction offered by power mechanics.

Paschal students weave through the halls greeting friends and acquaintances during passing period.

Patriotic Paschalites prepare for military service through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.



Membership on the Paschal swimming team allows boys such as Bill Stanley to develop their aquatic abilities.

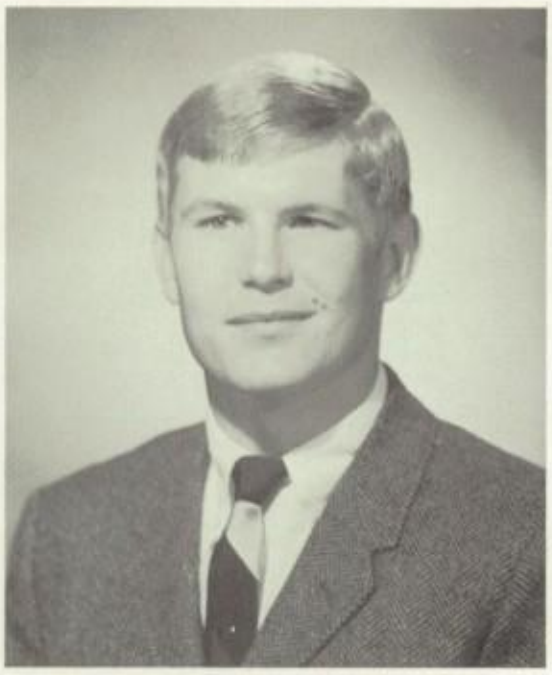
In the library inquisitive students can conduct research or read simply for their own enjoyment.

The Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Phil Hewett, contributes greatly to the winning tradition of Paschal.

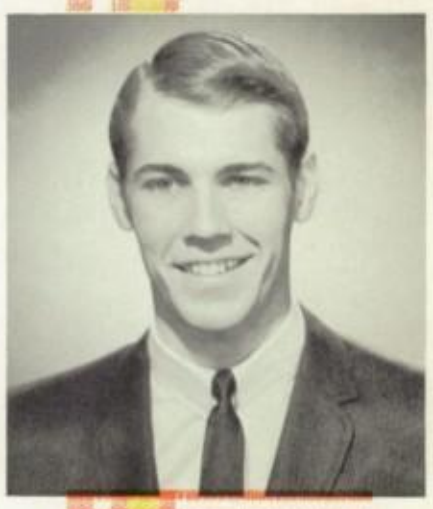
Parker Nelson, Marian Gilden, Jan Logan, and Kent Jacobsen, student body officers, take advantage of the pleasant weather in their pursuit of knowledge.

Student Leaders Voice School Unity

Every group must have capable leaders in order to progress. The Paschal student body is no exception. The student body requires its officers to be of strong character and to maintain high academic standards. Since the officers serve primarily as the liaison between the students and the administration and the faculty, these leaders must be both sensitive to the needs of those they represent and sensible in their proposals for improvements. Their eagerness and ability to serve on the steering committee of the Service Council or wherever help has been needed have shown these officers to be worthy representatives of a large and diversified student body.



Parker Nelson
President



Kent Jacobsen
Vice-President

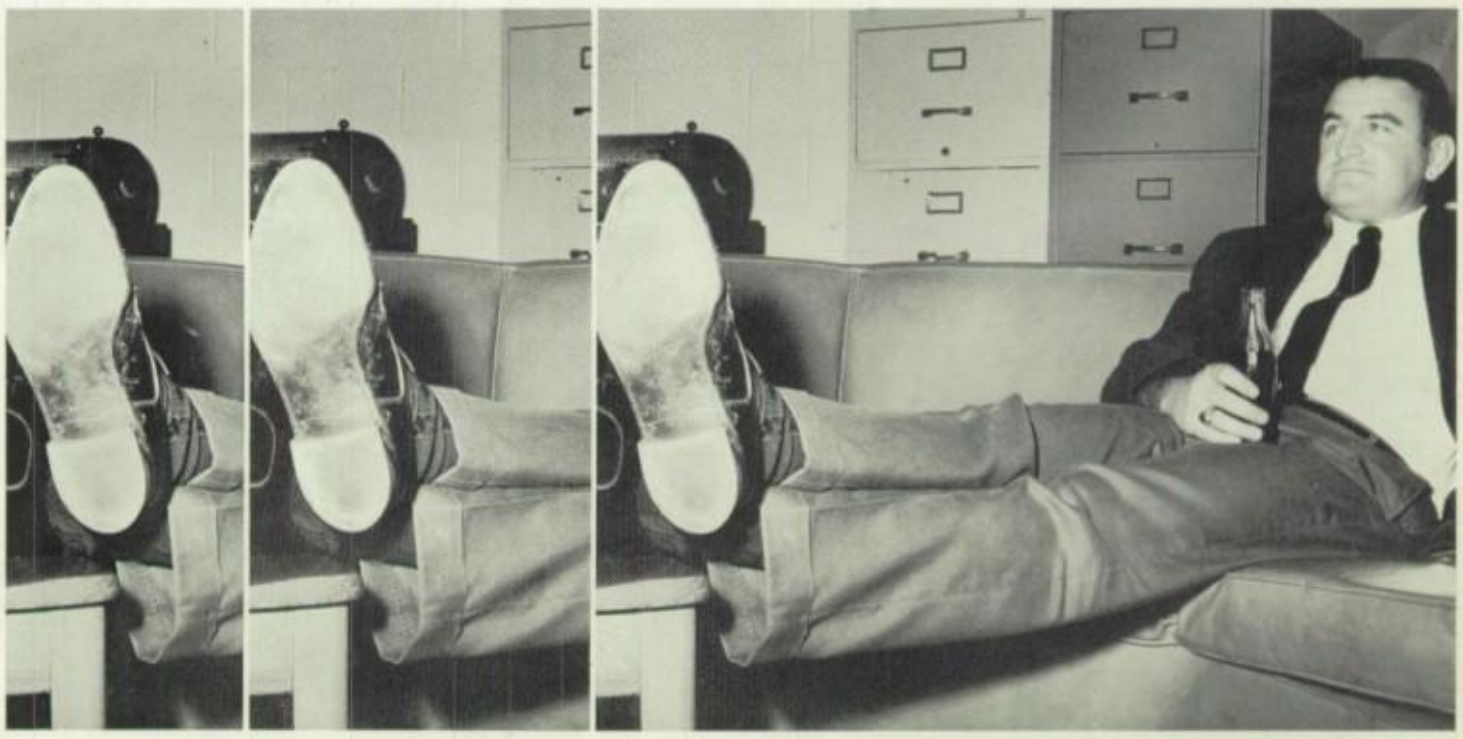
Jan Logan, Parker Nelson, and Marian Gilden discuss plans with Mrs. Winifred Elliott, Student Service Council sponsor.

Marian Gilden
Secretary

Jan Logan
Reporter

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

In order to form a pattern, one must first have material upon which to fashion his design. Furnishing this cloth is the responsibility of the faculty and administration. The knowledge which these educators provide serves as a base from which we can develop in many directions. In their efforts to convey this knowledge, teachers become inspirers, lecturers, counselors, and club sponsors. Through these various capacities they develop the insight which guides students toward useful citizenship in our modern society.



Mr. Robert Barr pauses for refreshment in the midst of a strenuous day.

Mr. Louis Hudgins introduces Beth Tomlinson, Ralph Clore, and David Atwood to the colorful world of chemistry.

City Administrators Regulate System

SCHOOL BOARD: FRONT ROW: Rev. John R. Leatherbury, Vice-President; Loyd Turner, President; Mrs. Ronald Smith, Secretary. BACK ROW: Bill Crawford, Mrs. Carey H. Snyder, Bill Elliott, Dr. James N. Walker.

Dr. Elden B. Busby
Superintendent

Roy M. Stone
Assistant Superintendent, High Schools

James Bailey
Instruction Co-ordinator

MR. CHARLES M. BERRY, PRINCIPAL

Berry Leads "Best in Southwest"

Paperwork is as much a part of the daily routine of a school administrator as public relations or personal contact with the students. Mr. Berry is devoted to all three of these aspects.

Graduation, the culmination of twelve years of schooling, is an event to be enjoyed by teacher and student alike. Mr. Berry presents Ray Laskowski with a graduation diploma.

Administrators Carry Out Policies

Hubert Cherry
Vice-Principal

C. L. Turner
Vice-Principal

Mrs. Frances Reed
Dean of Girls

Mr. Turner sorts schedule cards for 1966-67.

Miss Gladys Parker
Registrar

Mrs. Jean Bethea
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Oleta Cope
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Bethea and Mrs. Cope prepare the daily absentee sheet.

Mrs. Rita Camlin
Secretary

Secretaries, Nurses Serve School

Mrs. Eloise Bott
Financial Secretary

Mrs. Gladys Bowles
Nurse

Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren
Nurse

Counselors Schedule 17,118 Classes

James W. Patterson
Instruction Co-ordinator

Among the most important of a high school's functions is that of helping students make wise decisions concerning their futures. This is the goal of the counseling department.

Paschal's six counselors, under the leadership of Instruction Co-ordinator James W. Patterson, discuss scheduling plans with every student each semester. In order to aid Paschalites in selecting vocations, the counselors administer tests of ability and achievement. Those students who plan to attend college have access to a large library of catalogues. It is through the counselors that these students make arrangements for college entrance examinations.

The counseling staff is composed of very capable, highly educated people. Its service to the students is only as valuable as the students want to make it.

Mrs. Birdie Elder
Senior Girls

Keith Averitte
Senior Boys

Mrs. Margaret Kann
Junior Girls

Mrs. Thelma Johnston
Junior Boys

Miss Mary Thompson
Sophomore Girls

Herman Duncan
Sophomore Boys

Mrs. Birdie Elder and Ann Moller discuss Ann's curriculum for her senior year.

Arm Innocent Youth with Knowledge

FACULTY

Bill Allen
Business Law
Football

Billy Allen
Mathematics

Mrs. Charlotte Allerton
History

Mrs. Gwendolyn Arnold
Home Management

Mrs. Pat Atkinson
Music

Mrs. Lillian Bales
Mathematics
Penta Club

Clayton Bodiford
Mathematics

Miss Louise Bomar
Spanish
Pan-American Club

Robert Barr
History
Tennis
P.S.P.

Mrs. Vicki Bates
Mathematics

Mrs. Agnes Butzky
Home Economics

Mrs. Clara Lou Byrd
Librarian

Robert Bennett
History
National Honor Society

Foy Byrd
Chemistry
Science Club

Mrs. Margaret Caskey
English
PANTHERETTE

Miss Doris Cheney
History

J. B. Cody
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Mary Couch
Biology
Red Cross

James Cox
Biology
Track

Dean Cozine
History

Mrs. Ouida Dean
English

Miss Edith Dominy
English

Mrs. Beatrice Dunning
Art
Art Club

Hubert Dutton
Business Education

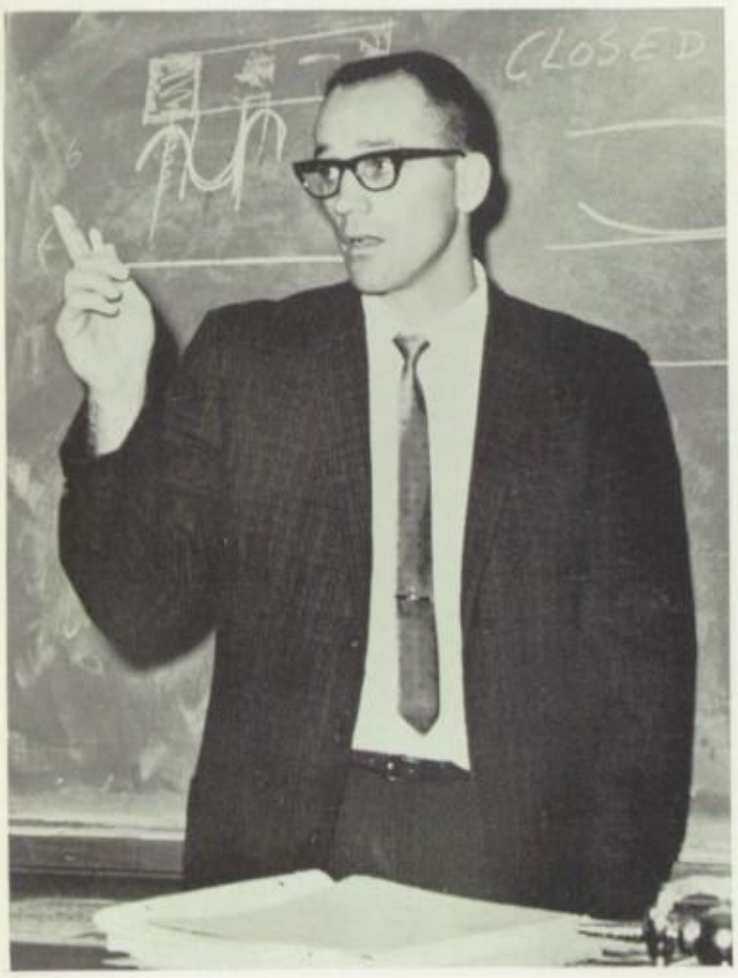
Mrs. Winifred Elliott
English
Service Council

M/Sgt. John Ellis
R.O.T.C.

Christmas isn't Christmas without a Gymnospermae coniferales! Mr. Louis Hudgins displays his unique Christmas tree.

FACULTY

Conduct Treasure Hunt for Truth



"Remember the Golden Rule!" Mr. Don Golden delivers a lecture in physics class.

Mrs. Mary Fenger
English, German
Das
Deutschestudium

Mrs. Adele Firkins
Physical Education
Boosters Club

Mrs. Martha Flemmons
Business Education

Thorsten Frohm
History

Miss Shirley Garrett
History, English

Wilson Gault
Mechanical
Drawing
Golf

Mrs. Thelma Gebhard
English

Mrs. Belle Gibbins
English

Charles Gillis
English
Government

Kenneth Gire
History

Don Golden
Physics

Mrs. Linda Goodlett
Mathematics

Mrs. Tina Greenlee
Mathematics

Mrs. Frances Grisso
Biology

John Hamilton
Mathematics

Mrs. Linda Henslee
Mathematics

Phillip Hewett
Band

Mrs. Betty Hill
Mathematics

John Hill
History

Mrs. Joy Hill
Physical Education

Durward Horner
Physical Education

Miss Gwendolyn Howell
History

Louis Hudgins
Chemistry

Tom Huff
English

Miss Julie Jacobson
Business Education
Barristers

Offer Support through Sponsorship

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson
Spanish

Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp
Mathematics

Mrs. Aubyn Kendall
English
Future Teachers

Richard Kendall
Biology

Mrs. Carol Klein
French
La Societe Francaise

Mrs. Martha Lacy
English

Bob Lee
Physical Education

Mrs. Julia Lesser
Mathematics

Mrs. Muriel Lightfoot
Business Education

Arthur Lotspeich
Chemistry
P.S.P.

O. D. McCauley
Mathematics

FACULTY

"It'll be a tight squeeze, but I think I can make it." Band Director Phil Hewett and Vice-Principal Hubert Cherry admire the new majorettes' uniforms.

Gerald McCombs
English

Joe McHaney
Physical Education
Folksinging Club

Miss Ruth Martin
History

Claude Massey
Mathematics

Joe Norton
English

Allen Orgain
Mathematics

"Now where did I put that cake I baked?" Mrs. Rose Smith demonstrates cooking techniques to her beginning foods class.

Mrs. Esther Osborne
English, Spanish

Mrs. Evelyn Osier
Biology

Miss Lucy Anne Payne
Business Education

Miss Gladys Perry
English
P.S.P.

A. D. Pickett
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Mary Purvis
English

Harvey Reeves
Physical Education
Baseball

Mrs. Carolyn Reynolds
Business Education

Mrs. Anice Rhodes
History

Miss Zelma Rhodes
History
PANTHER Sponsor

FACULTY

Mold Thoughts to Last a Lifetime

Mrs. Shirley Riggs
History
Red Cross

Miss Judy Roberson
Physical Education

Terry Roberts
English

Sgt. Robert Rubner
R.O.T.C.

J. B. Saylor
History

Miss Lois Anne Smith
English
PANTHER English Adviser

Mrs. Rose Marie Smith
Home Economics

Miss Ruby Smith
Mathematics

Mrs. Martha Snider
Business Education

Lester Snow
Biology
Science Club

Mrs. Ophelia Sparks
Librarian

Mrs. Lela Standifer
Physical Education

Mrs. Mary Strain
English

Berry Sullivan
Distributive Education

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan
Mathematics

Miss Nina Terry
Distributive Education

Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson
English
R.O.T.C. Sponsor

Mrs. Miriam Todd
Speech
Vagabonds

Charlie Turner
Study Hall
Basketball

Mrs. Josie Vanderpool
Biology

Gerald Wall
Chemistry

Mrs. Claire Weathersby
English, Latin
SPQR Populus

Miss Dorothy Whaley
Business Education

Mrs. Jean Wilcox
Latin
SPQR Senatus

FACULTY

Big Kahuna hangs five! Mrs. Carol Klein unwinds at French Club party.

Miss Annette Wiley
English, French
National Honor Society

Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson
Spanish
PANTHER Sales

George Williams
Mathematics

Mrs. Carolyn Wills
Physics

James Wood
Biology, Physical Education

Mrs. Thelma Yost
History

DAY CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Collier, Southerland, Ayers. BACK ROW: Overall, Hughes, Darden.

NIGHT CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Schroder, Morgan, Allen. BACK ROW: Anderson, Hill, Conner, Thompson.

Staffs Perform Essential Duties

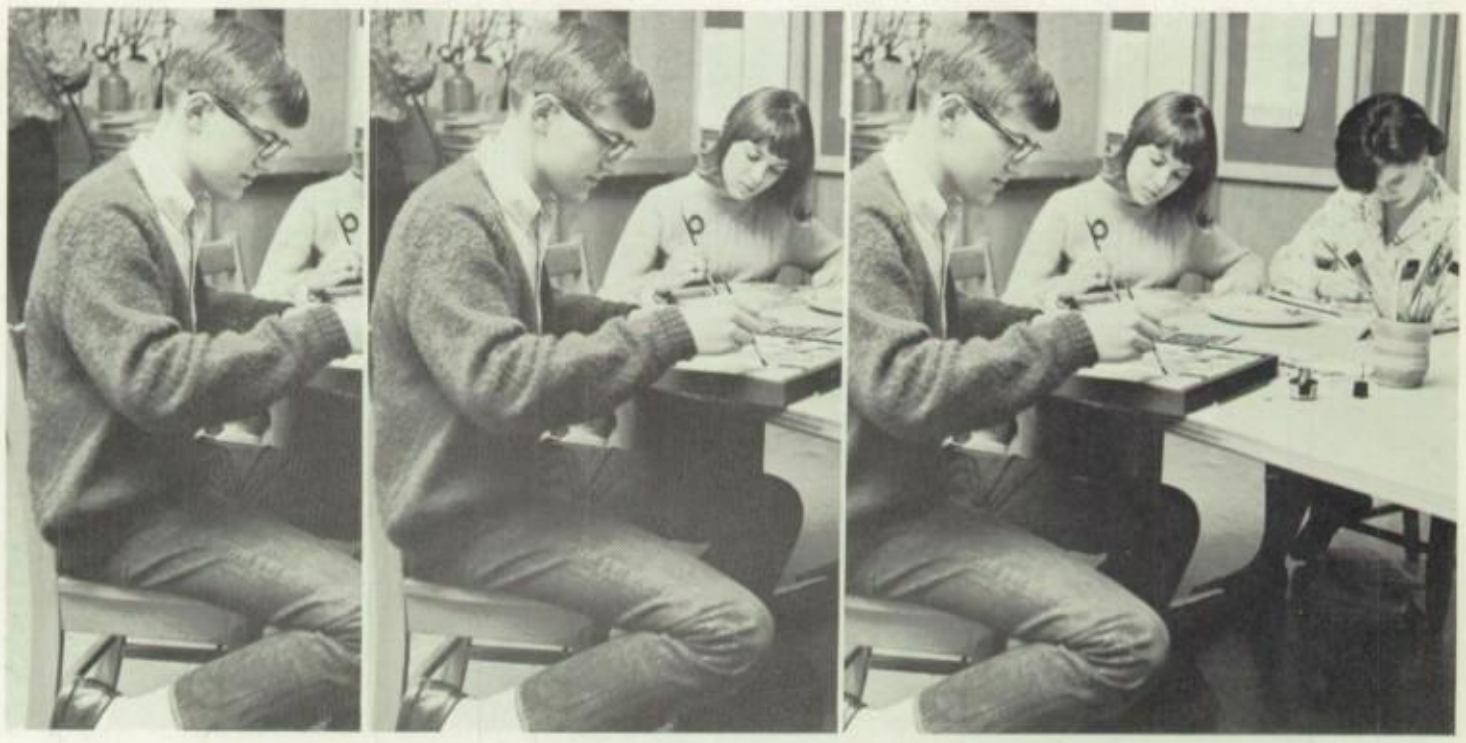
MAIDS: O'Brient, Johnson, Garrett, Shaw, Daniels.

LARGE CAFETERIA STAFF: FRONT ROW: Fulton, Buckingham, Beal, Joyce. ROW TWO: V. Lewis, Sutton, Few. ROW THREE: Harris, Clark, Johnson. BACK ROW: H. Lewis, Marshall, Hamilton, Stewart, Jones.

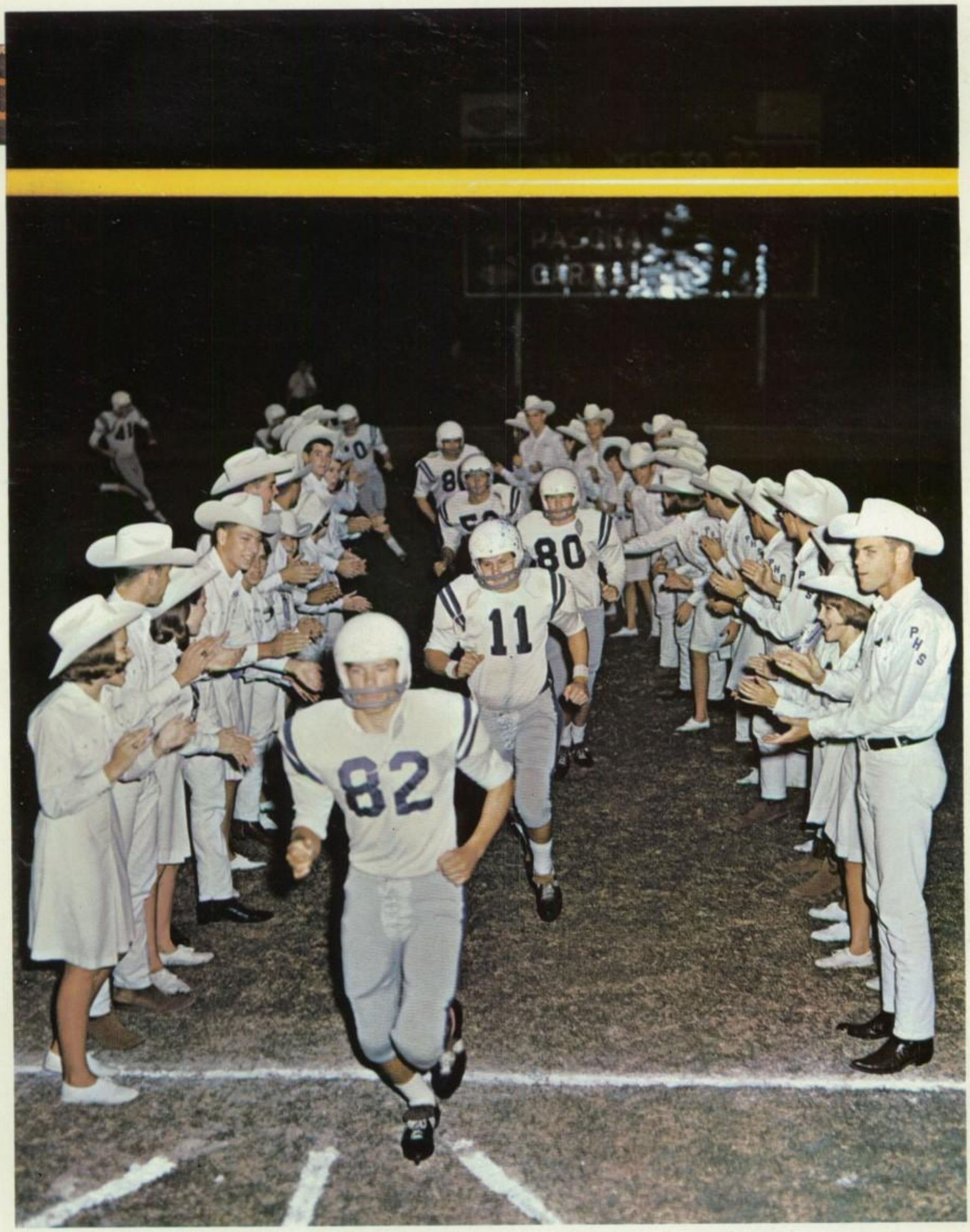
FRAME CAFETERIA STAFF: FRONT ROW: Fisher, Cook, Woods. BACK ROW: Gregory, Hinckley, Phillips, Johnson.

Because an education for living could not possibly be fulfilled within the confines of a schoolroom, the various activities sponsored by Paschal form an important supplement to a student's learning experiences. Attendance at musical programs and dramatic plays encourages creative thinking. Pep rallies, sporting events, and Homecoming activities, while providing a release from daily routine, stimulate school loyalty and companionship among the students. Interesting and informative special assemblies, which include honored guests and speakers from other areas, better acquaint us with the opinions of others. All of these functions combine to make the Paschal pupil's school life a fuller preparation for the years to come.

ACTIVITIES



The artistic abilities of Paschal students Furman Gibson, Donna Wakeman, and Marilyn Atkinson provide them with a stimulating outlet which enriches their lives.



Steve Glidewell leads the Panther Pack through the cheering white corridor of the new spirit group: Panthers — Spirit of Paschal.

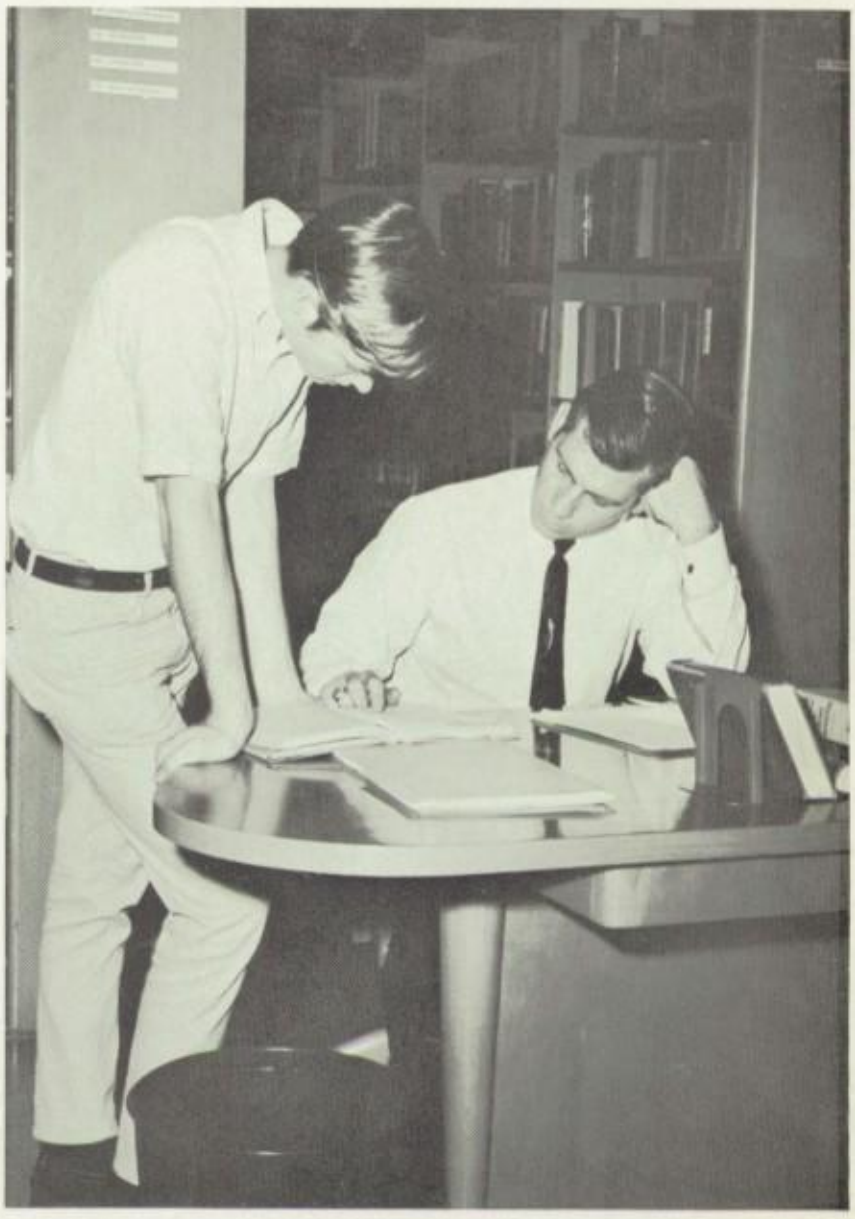
CURRICULAR

In a rare moment of peace before the start of a hectic day at school, Linda Braselton and Keith Tidwell study intently in preparation for their morning lessons.

ENGLISH EMPHASIZES PRECISION

Although English has advanced to the stature of a universal language, its use at home is far from universal. To remedy this situation, the English Department at Paschal attempts to help each student develop his abilities in the speaking, writing, and understanding of English. For potential journalists, a journalism class is scheduled, but literature and grammar studies are stressed. Survey courses in American and English literature are offered to juniors and seniors, while sophomores study a more general course, including selections written by various world authors. Among the most challenging scholastic problems facing Paschal students is the preparation of junior and senior term themes. Through these and other exercises, each pupil gains experience in absorbing and communicating information and ideas, which is the ultimate goal of the department.

"Shakespeare's crowds must have been small." Jean Cross and Ginny Houghton examine a Globe Theater replica.



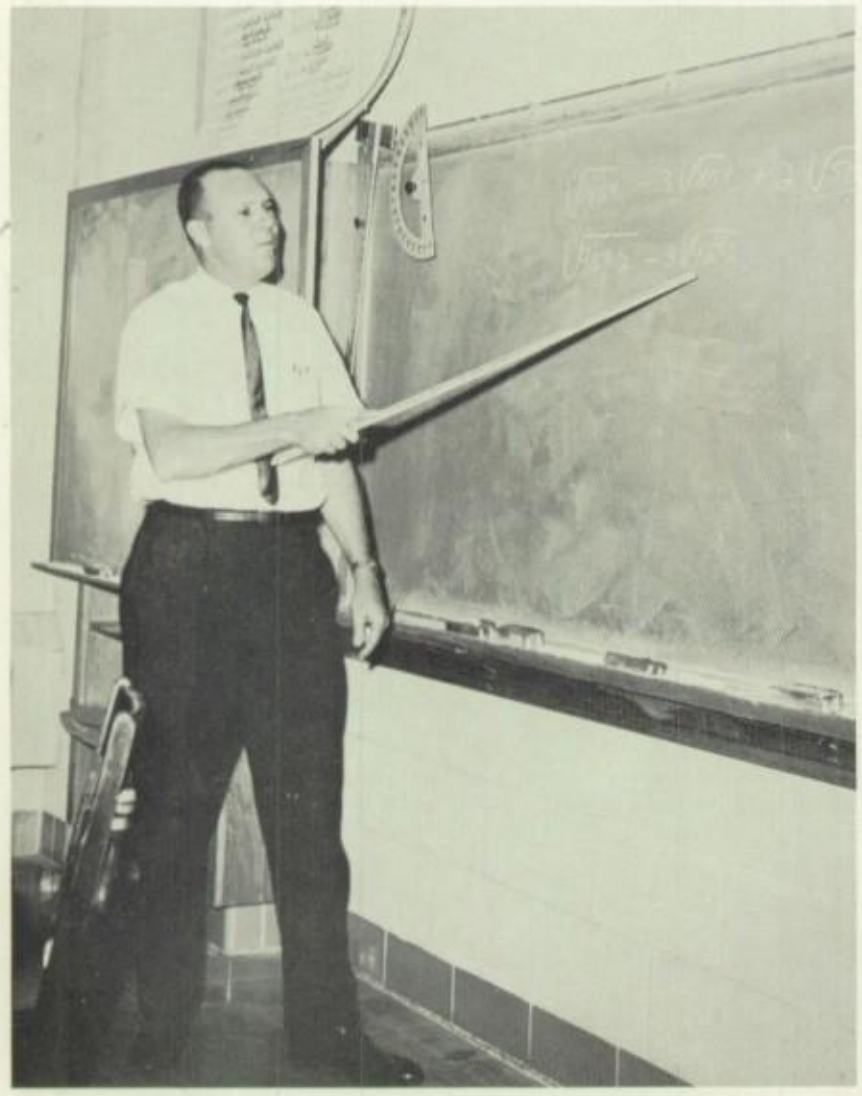
"Sir, where would I be able to find MR. ROBERTS?" Mr. Terry Roberts aids David Thornton with a library assignment.

"We can't get used to being out of our strait jackets." Richard Armstrong, Tony Burgess, Dennis Dickerson, Bob Moore, and Iris Hennington practice language skills before class.

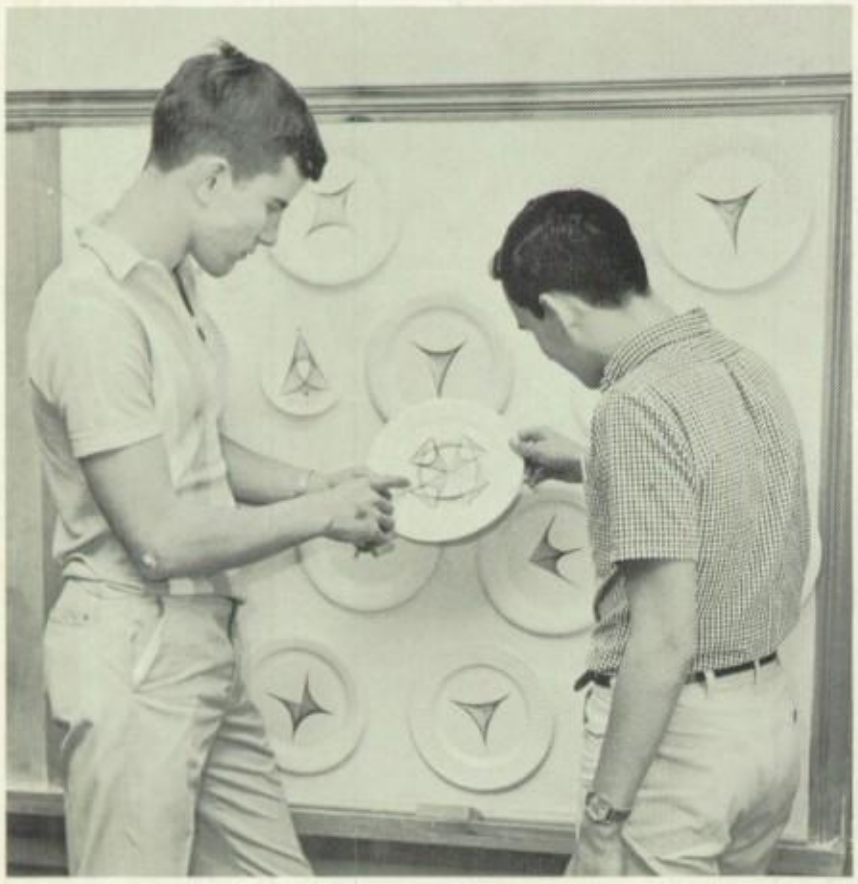
"It's in the bag." Miss Lois Anne Smith is really checking a composition written by Maudi Walsh.

MATH CLASSES CONTINUE DEVELOPMENT

An emphasis on the New Math was the main theme of the Mathematics Department this year. All of the math classes had switched to the newer math books by the beginning of the year. One senior elementary analysis class tried out a new book during the second semester. This year marked the first year that students who were participating in the pilot math program reached Paschal. These students moved all of their math training up one semester, leaving them a full year of elementary analysis or calculus in the twelfth grade. The department took a step towards giving each math teacher an overhead projector by purchasing three for the department. As usual, tests were given to determine the winners of the various departmental awards. The annual ten-cent math test was given in March, with approximately 50 students participating.

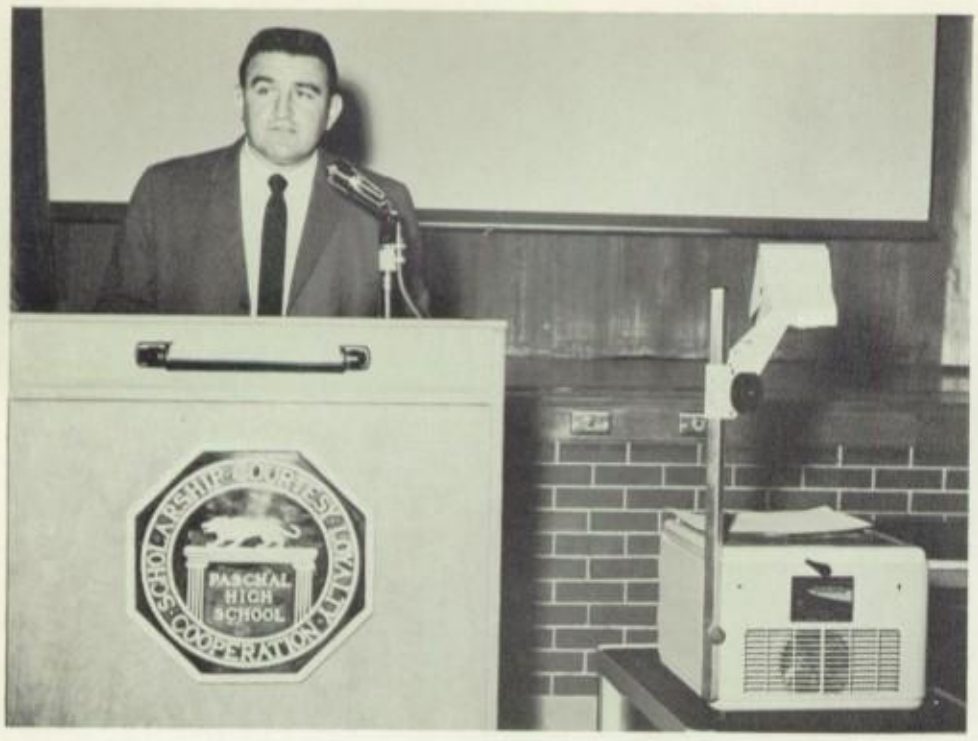


Mr. Billy Allen points out radicals in his algebra class.



"This is what you can expect for the '66 Saucer Special." Jim Robinson and Albert Lacaze examine geometric designs.

"This is the best in the Southwest, put it to the test with a formula that is left." Mr. Allen Orgain checks Henry Baum's mathematical operations.

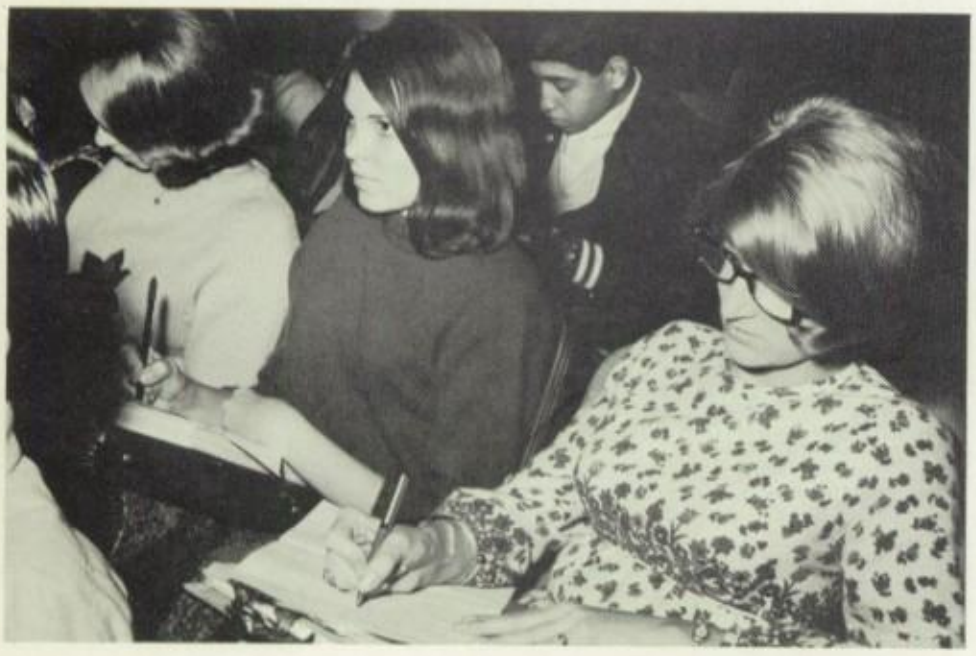


Mr. Robert Barr's lecture supplements the departmental film to be presented.

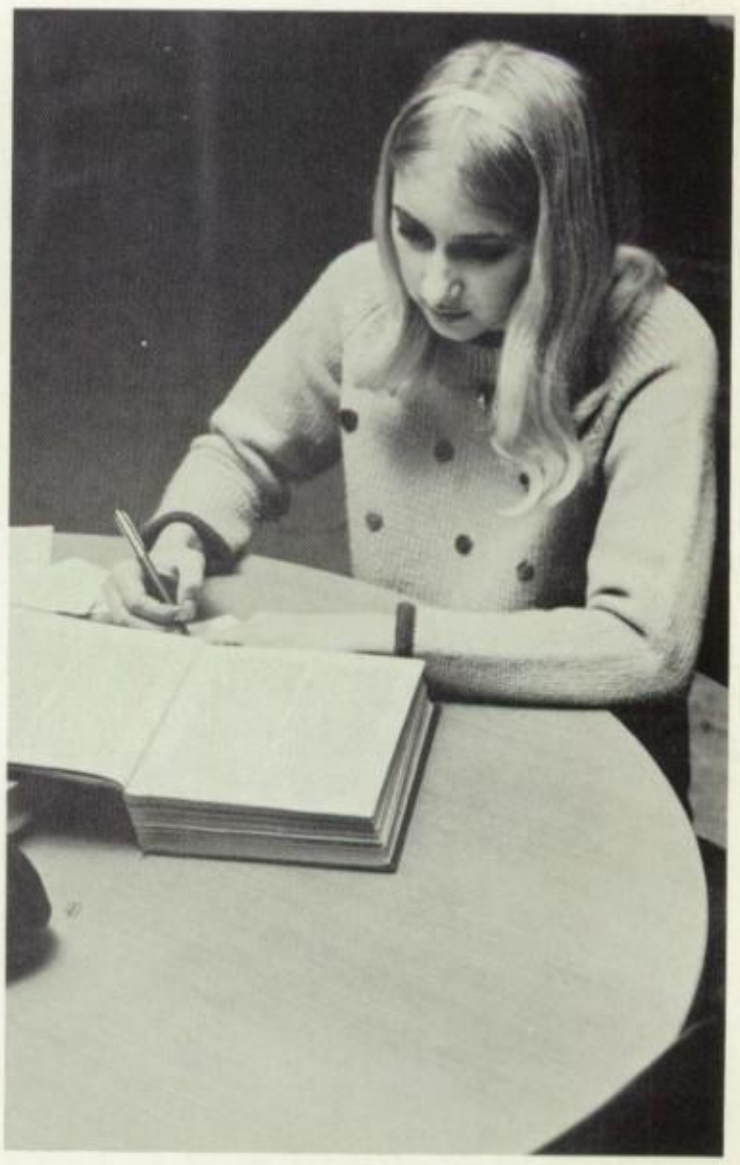
Mr. Thorsten Frohm is always eager for hand-outs. Priscilla Blair fulfills her social studies requirements.

FILMS PRESENT WORLD SITUATION

Students at Paschal enjoy the privilege of having one of the best and most progressive Social Studies Departments in Texas. Paschal's history classes give students an insight into the happenings of our modern world through history, government, and economics. American and world history, as well as Government I, are required for graduation. Government II, economics, and Texas history are also offered as elective courses. This year, in an effort to improve the methods of teaching social studies, events from World War II to the present time were covered in a series of three team-teaching programs, the first of their kind in North Texas. These programs, coupled with the regular course of study, give students the necessary understanding of the past and of our modern world.



"Dear Ann Landers, My mother . . . " Karan Jahns takes notes on important points of a social studies lecture.



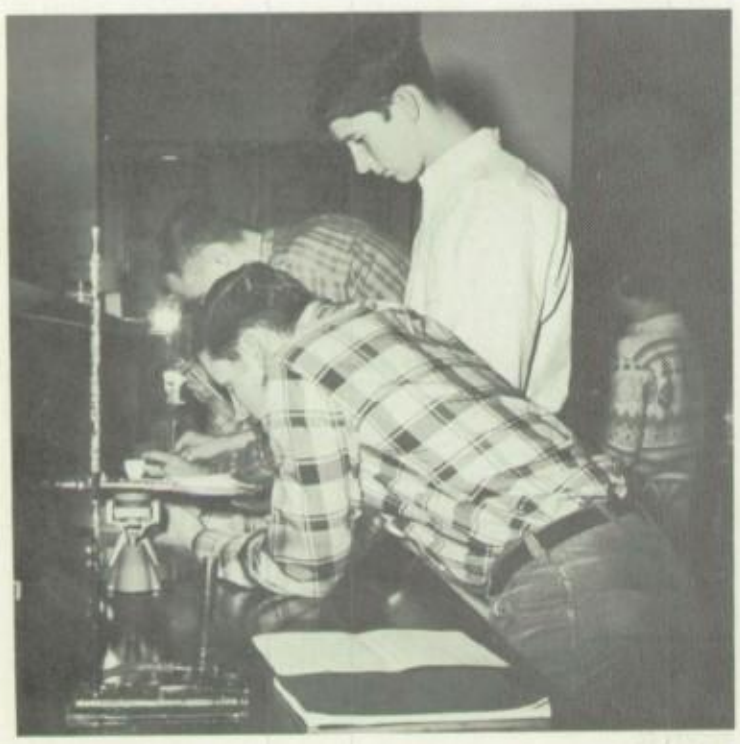
Sharon Deam prepares a social studies report in the library.

SCIENCE STUDY RECEIVES EMPHASIS

"I hope these frog legs last through the winter." Mrs. Josie Bell Vanderpool takes advantage of the new biology storeroom.

As the role of science in modern society has gained increasing importance, additional emphasis has been placed on the study of science at Paschal. Last year, new courses in second-year chemistry and Physical Science Study Committee (P.S.S.C.) Physics were added to the curriculum. These courses are particularly valuable for those students desiring a solid scientific background before leaving for college. Standard courses in biology, chemistry, and physics are also offered. Through these courses one can acquire an understanding of the scientific method. In the past few years, these courses have been constantly improved. This fall, for example, a new biology storeroom was built, and a new biology textbook was adopted. Despite the improvements in the curriculum and the aids in presenting it, there is still no substitute for student initiative. Therefore, individual research projects are encouraged, and the school's laboratory facilities remain open for those who need them.

"Master, your wish is my command." Gary Mayes and Dale Markland burn acetylene in an organic chemistry experiment.



BEFORE: Dale Markland, Buz Garrison, and Chris Heuer prepare for a chemistry lab using sulfur.

AFTER: Chris Heuer and the rest of Mr. Louis Hudgins' fifth-period class dash for the windows and a breath of fresh air.

"We'll really fix Batman this time." Second-year chemistry students Bo Hill and Chris Gray perform a qualitative analysis experiment.

"And when he's through chewing it up he'll spit it right here." Mrs. Frances Grisso describes the parts of a flower.

"And though it may grow old, we vow, it still will do what it does now." David Clifton presents Mr. Don Golden the first P.S.S.C.-approved (?) "Thing of Great Joy."

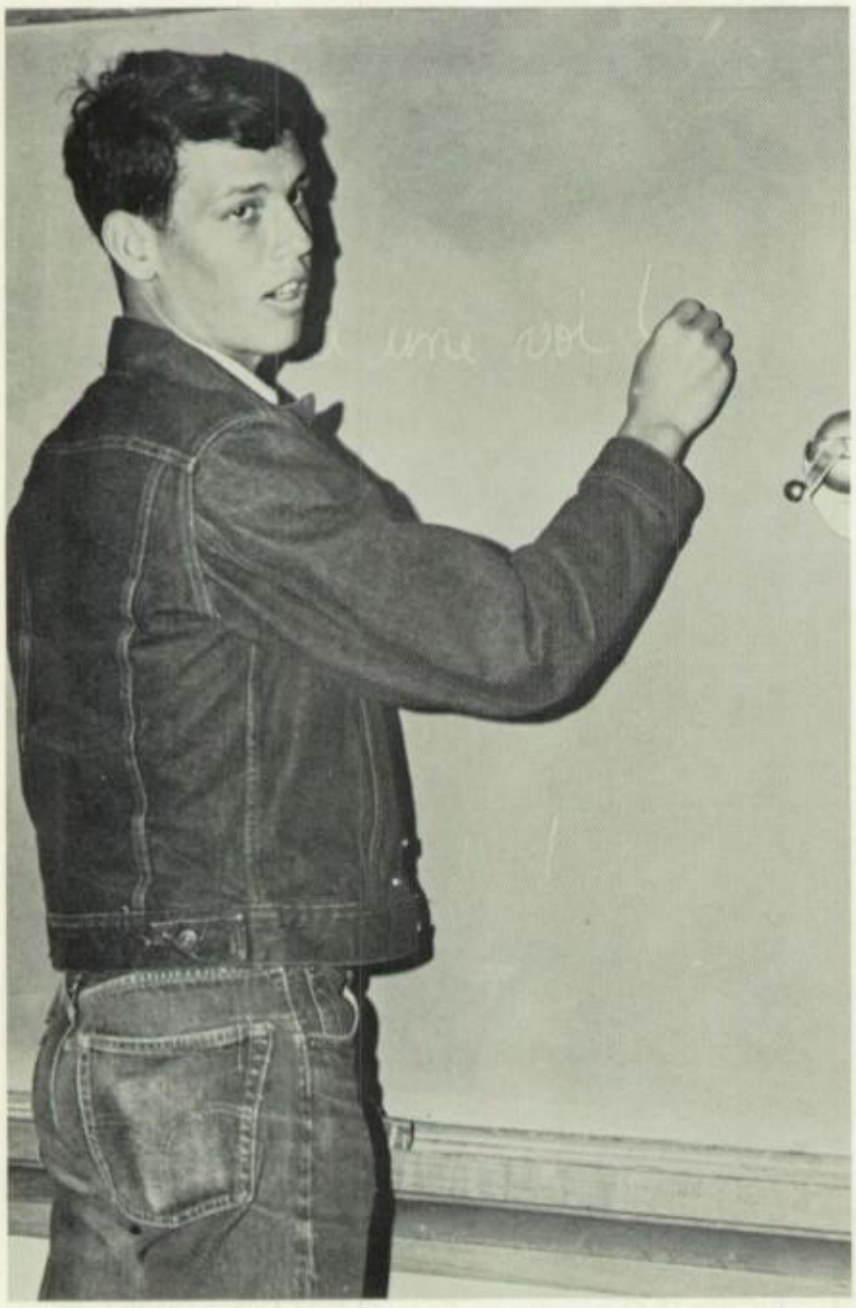
"I've already lost 15 pounds with this calorimeter." Lab partners Kirk Martin and Kerry West work in physics to find the specific heat of different metals.

"Now this is known as the wall flower." Mr. Lester Snow, using a new overhead projector, shows his class the structure of a leaf.

"I'm sorry, but you must have the wrong number." Visiting Mexican students sample Paschal's language lab.

"According to this umpire, you've made an error." Mrs. Mary Fenger points out the rules of German grammar to Steve Seale.

FOREIGN UNDERSTANDING TAUGHT



"If you're Charles de Gaulle, I'm Bobby Kennedy." Bobby Burton checks with Miss Annette Wiley during a French dictation drill.

Faced with the possibility of visiting a foreign country, people with inadequate language ability might hesitate. Twelve years of foreign language offer Paschal students an opportunity to become proficient in any or all of four foreign languages. Two language laboratories with tapes of native speakers aid students in comprehending three modern languages, Spanish, French, and German. Students may test their progress in achieving the proper dialect by taping and replaying their voices. Since Latin is the origin of many words, students find that four years of this classic language assist them in other languages. Not only are reading, writing, comprehending, and speaking taught; but the history, customs, and people of the appropriate country are studied. Guest speakers who have lived or visited in a particular country often supplement "bound" knowledge. Through the study of these foreign languages the world is drawn closer.

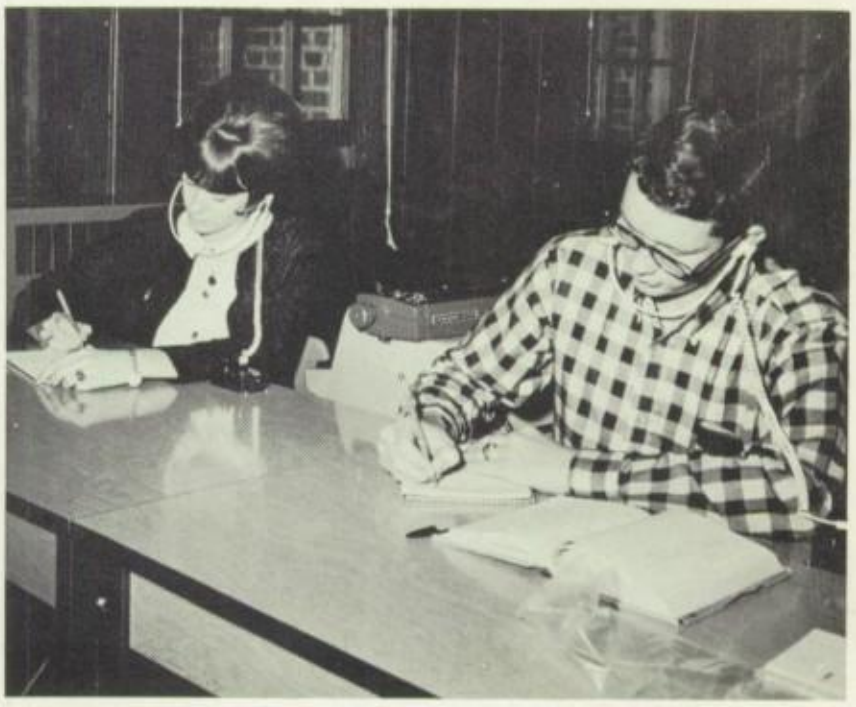
"I hope we get farther with our convention center." Mrs. Jean Wilcox describes the ruins of ancient Athens.

SHORTHAND-TYPING LAB IS OPENED

The practical nature of the Business Education Department has been furthered by the recent addition of a modern laboratory. The technical equipment, including electric typewriters and earphones for dictation, is especially beneficial to students taking typing and shorthand. Students in the business law classes investigate contracts, wills, the organizing of corporations, insurance procedures, and other business aspects of law. The bookkeeping students learn the fundamentals of business and personal bookkeeping systems. They learn to prepare and file income tax returns. These lessons serve the main purpose of the Business Education classes—to provide students with fundamental skills and knowledge.

"I'll be vice-president yet." Mr. Hubert Dutton lectures to bookkeeping and business arithmetic students about the income tax form.

"Now you can make two errors for the price of one." Miss Candace Bailey instructs typing students in the use of carbon copies.



"Control tower to Sky King. Are you there?" Reggi Parrish and Larry Nowell try out the new shorthand-typing lab.

TALENTED STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

"Where'd that monkey go?" Terry Norman, Preston Thomas, and Ben Herring perform on the sideline at a football game.

As indicated by the increasing enrollment, variety of classes, and numerous awards, the Fine Arts Department offers students an excellent opportunity to improve and exhibit their talents, as well as advance their cultural knowledge. Included in this department are courses in the areas of art, speech, and music. Comprising the three years of the art curriculum are instructions in the history and fundamentals of art, sketching, painting, ceramics, and other crafts. The speech courses offer instructions in speech fundamentals, dramatics, and radio-television. Students learn acting, public speaking, voice control, stage directions, and make-up. Music students may take chorus, orchestra, band, or music theory. Competitions allow students to display their talents and achievements and receive recognition. The skills and knowledge gained from these courses benefit students in a rewarding and entertaining interest or career.

"And I'm waiting in your welfare line." Members of the girls' chorus, accompanied by the Paschal orchestra, sing traditional

"What kind of deal is this?" Mrs. Beatrice Dunning examines Kenneth Brower's latest masterpiece.

"We also specialize in free home demonstrations." Mark Hofstein, Charlene Wadlington, and the Stage Band perform in the front foyer.

"Shakespeare just breaks me up." Mrs. Miriam Todd and Sharon Seibold view drama students rehearsing a one-act play.

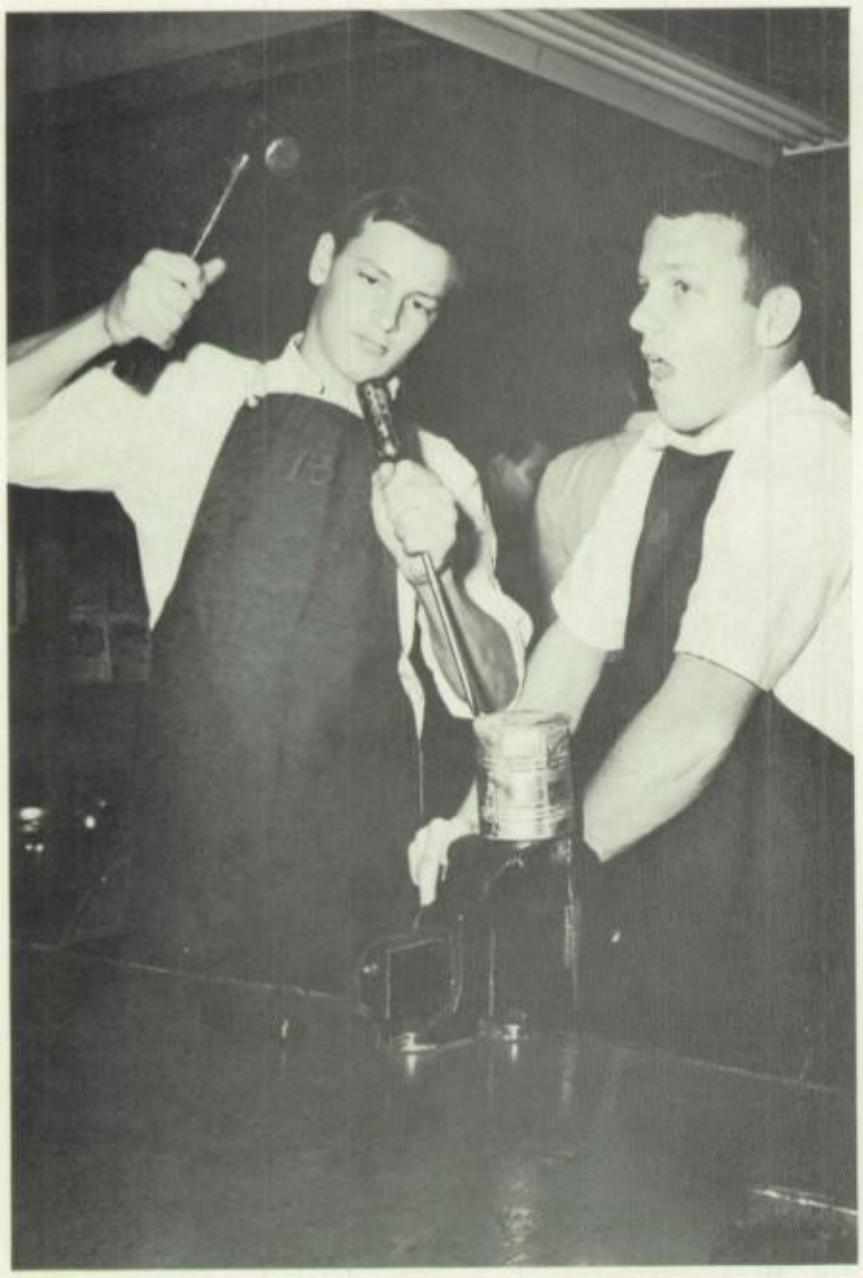
"Really, I'm much better at interpretive cymbalism." Eileen Nason plays the timpani.

holiday songs to the student body during the annual Christmas program.

"I've never seen a madras cow before." Adabeth Stubbs gives constructive criticism to Chris Etter and Steve Edwards.

"All right, class, it's time to face the music." Mrs. Pat Atkinson lectures to her music theory class.

BOYS IMPROVE TECHNICAL SKILLS



"It's more fun without the zip-open top." Danny Cook and Jeff Lyons use metal shop implements to pry open a can.

Strolling into the basement of Paschal, one hears the buzz and whirr of machines and sees a display of metal chairs, skis, chests, and auto parts. Although a few adventuresome girls are enrolled, courses in the Industrial Arts Department offer boys an opportunity to obtain and improve many technical skills. Wood shop students learn the qualities and uses of different woods, construction techniques, upholstering, and finishing, while bending and welding is the main concern of metal shop students. Beginning with lettering and descriptive geometry, students may advance through the four years of mechanical drawing to architectural drawing and floor plans. A recently added course, power mechanics, teaches the fundamentals of various machines and motors. Whether taken for future employment or for a hobby, the skills gained are invaluable.

"I hope Mr. Gault appreciates this Batmobile plan." Harris White works diligently on a mechanical drawing assignment.

"You won't believe it, but I've just built a better mousetrap." Mike Boesch and Marshall Timmons work together on a power mechanics project.

"Rub-a-dub-dub. No fools in this tub." Danny Holder uses sandpaper and elbow grease in his wood shop class.

"Now, girls, with a short, direct stroke, the finger is easily severed." Mrs. Rose Smith demonstrates the correct procedure.

Sew what? It seams Karen Englerth is helping Karen Yancey.

GIRLS ATTAIN HOUSEHOLD SKILLS

Modern household conveniences may assist homemakers in their everyday duties, but a basic knowledge and understanding of homemaking is still essential. The well-rounded curriculum offered by the Home Economics Department prepares the teenage girl as the homemaker and mother of tomorrow. Fundamentals of child care, family relationships, decorating, nutrition, clothing, and self-improvement are taught in the home management course. Through actual experiences in the foods laboratory, girls learn to plan and prepare nutritional and delectable meals. The wide variety of clothes resulting from girls' taking sewing indicates their creativeness. The annual Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow Test gives senior girls in the department an opportunity to win a scholarship. Guest speakers, demonstrations, and films supplement regular activities in all of these courses.

"Where do you fit into the pattern?" Janice Noah starts a new garment.

"They didn't tell us about Jell-o molds in biology." Susan McCoy prepares a dessert.

ASSISTANTS AID ADMINISTRATORS

ELEVATOR OPERATORS: KNEELING: Moore, Yocum. STANDING: Selcer, McHugh, Blakewell, LeDoux, Lewis, Henson.

In several ways Paschal can be described as a living institution, operating through the interaction of its many specialized parts. Co-ordinating these parts is the role of the school's administration, and in this mammoth task administrators are aided by nine groups of hard-working, study hall-sacrificing student assistants.

These pupils perform a variety of essential functions. Students working in the nurse's office, general office, attendance office, and counseling office assist with clerical work, answer the phone, and run errands. Library assistants help maintain efficiency in the Paschal library. Elevator operators, projector boys, and light and sound technicians are other student assistants who render valuable services to the entire school.

LIGHT AND SOUND TECHNICIANS: Martin, Geeseka, Atkins.

PROJECTOR OPERATORS: FRONT ROW: Labovitz, Cullum, Pardue, M. Mitchell. ROW TWO: D. Mitchell, English, Ellis, Bell, Massie. ROW THREE: Atwood, Thurmond, Hilliard, Jackson, Morgan. ROW FOUR: Dillard, Brakefield, Haley, Elder, Rowland. BACK ROW: Walthall, Collins, Emmons, Cone, Grider.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: FRONT ROW: Hunnicutt, Rowell, Ryan, Polasek, Bond, Crawford, Mullens, Carver. BACK ROW: Gilbert, Shockley, Griffith, Mrs. Ophelia Sparks, Librarian; Meeks, Self, Dunkin, Duncan, Morris, Francis, Murph, Jenkins, Castle, Mrs. Clara Lou Byrd, Librarian; Tutor, Morehouse, Hemminger, Leifeste.

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANTS: FRONT ROW: Wexler, Clark, Drake, Heidbrier, Norton, Wilkins, Chapman, Thomas. BACK ROW: Forsyth, McPeak, McAdams, Stuckert, Shelton, Michero, Smith, Martin, Ryan, Brewer.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS: FRONT ROW: Stanbery, Green, DeBusk, Allsbrook, McAnally, Stanley, Mendez, Stenstrom, Munoz. BACK ROW: Hamill, Kelley, Youngblood, Allen, Shirejian, Steed, Meinhardt, Thompson, Zamarripa, Cappelletti.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE LIST CARRIERS: Griffith, Rawson, Simons, Hardegree.

COUNSELING OFFICE ASSISTANTS: FRONT ROW: McCarty, Stanley, Hubbard, Hopper, Hennington. ROW TWO: Moore, Bowman, Mollen, Brinson, Dennis, Jacobson. ROW THREE: Whaley, Lott, Trimble. ROW FOUR: Tomlinson, Davis, Hazlewood, Elder, Morgan. ROW FIVE: Cox, Cohen, Oxford, Crutsinger, Hurley, Watson, Young. BACK ROW: Knowles, Churchill, Lumpkin, Saldona.

NURSES' OFFICE ASSISTANTS: FRONT ROW: Williams, Crew, Wright, Prock, Schweitzer, Pacheco. BACK ROW: Conner, Novelli, Giles, Makarwich, Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren, Young, Kirk, Talbert, Heflin.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Caught in the whirl and blur of school activities, students such as Linda Braselton and Keith Tidwell seek a moment of solitude and companionship.

NEW REGISTRATION HAS PROS, CONS

According to tradition, Paschal upperclassmen began the year with the hectic race for teachers. Because of the increasing number of students, a new method, in which running was done in four groups of juniors and seniors, was incorporated this year. Numbers were chosen at the close of the previous school year in sophomore and junior homerooms. This method was devised so as to give equal opportunity to all for choosing teachers and yet provide for fewer possible collisions, less trampling, and less general confusion. Students received instructions upon entering the building and scrambled for teachers, who were stationed in the main lunchroom. Seniors signed up on the morning of September 3, while the groups of juniors tried their luck in the afternoon. All was, of course, confusion, and some insight was gained on this day as to the possible success or failure of the coming school year.

"But Mrs. Sparks, if I move my finger, my glasses will fall apart!" Gregg Jernigan ponders over class registration.

"She said the lunchroom was two blocks to the right, up two floors, around . . . " Paschal seniors line up for their dash for teachers.

"Welcome to Huffabaloo." Barbie Brimmer signs up for English with Mr. Tom Huff.

SOPHS SURVIVE FIRST DAY'S TRIALS

Bewildered but hopeful, Paschal's new sophomores gathered in the school auditorium on September 8 to begin their first day as full-fledged high school students. They began to feel the Panther spirit as the band played the "Fight Song" and "Dixie," and the cheerleaders led them in a few rousing yells. They received an official welcome from the student body officers and from administrators Mr. Charles Berry, Mrs. Frances Reed, Mr. Hubert Cherry, and Mr. C. L. Turner. Having ventured thus far successfully into high school life, they ran through the day on a shortened schedule. Cheerleaders and other upperclassmen helped the sophomores find their classes. Foot-sore and mind-weary, the confused new Panthers relaxed at a coke party given in the cafeteria.

Sandra Vickers finishes off a case. Sophomores get some refreshments after a hot, tiring registration.

"And now, for the second string . . . " Mr. Charles Berry introduces Mr. C. L. Turner, Mrs. Frances Reed, and Mr. Hubert Cherry at the day's assembly.

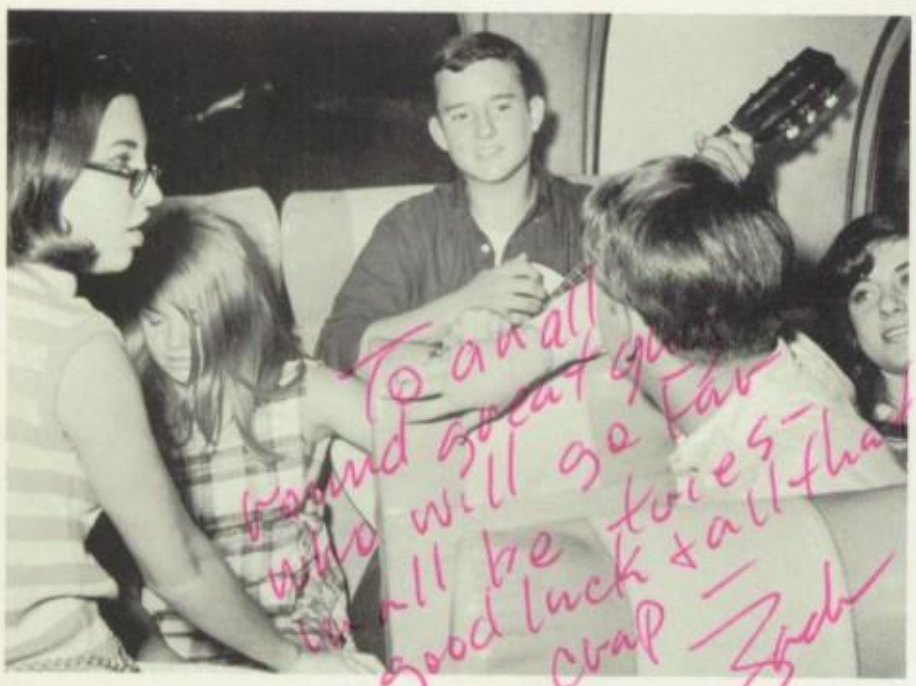
Pam Craft tells Debbie Peterson where to go. Lost sophomores are aided by cheerleaders in their hunt for classes.

Arthur Forsyth gives Charles Darwin a hand with his forms. Registration forms are filled out as the final step towards becoming a Panther.

"Some costume party this turned out to be . . . " P.S.P. and other students cheer the Panther team in Marshall.

MARSHALL WELCOMES P.H.S. TRAVELERS

Seven chartered buses, packed to the brim with excited Paschalites, departed from the school on September 24 for Marshall. One bus transported the newly organized spirit group, P.S.P., who performed at this game for the first time. Most of the buses carried soft drinks, and, despite the fact that few eating places were available upon arriving in Marshall, Paschalites were not hungry, for they went equipped with sandwiches, fried chicken, cookies, and cake. Although filled with great hopes of cheering their team to victory, students suffered disappointment when the Marshall Mavericks overcame the Panthers by a score of 25 to 7. Students then reboarded buses for the long and somewhat sadder trip home.

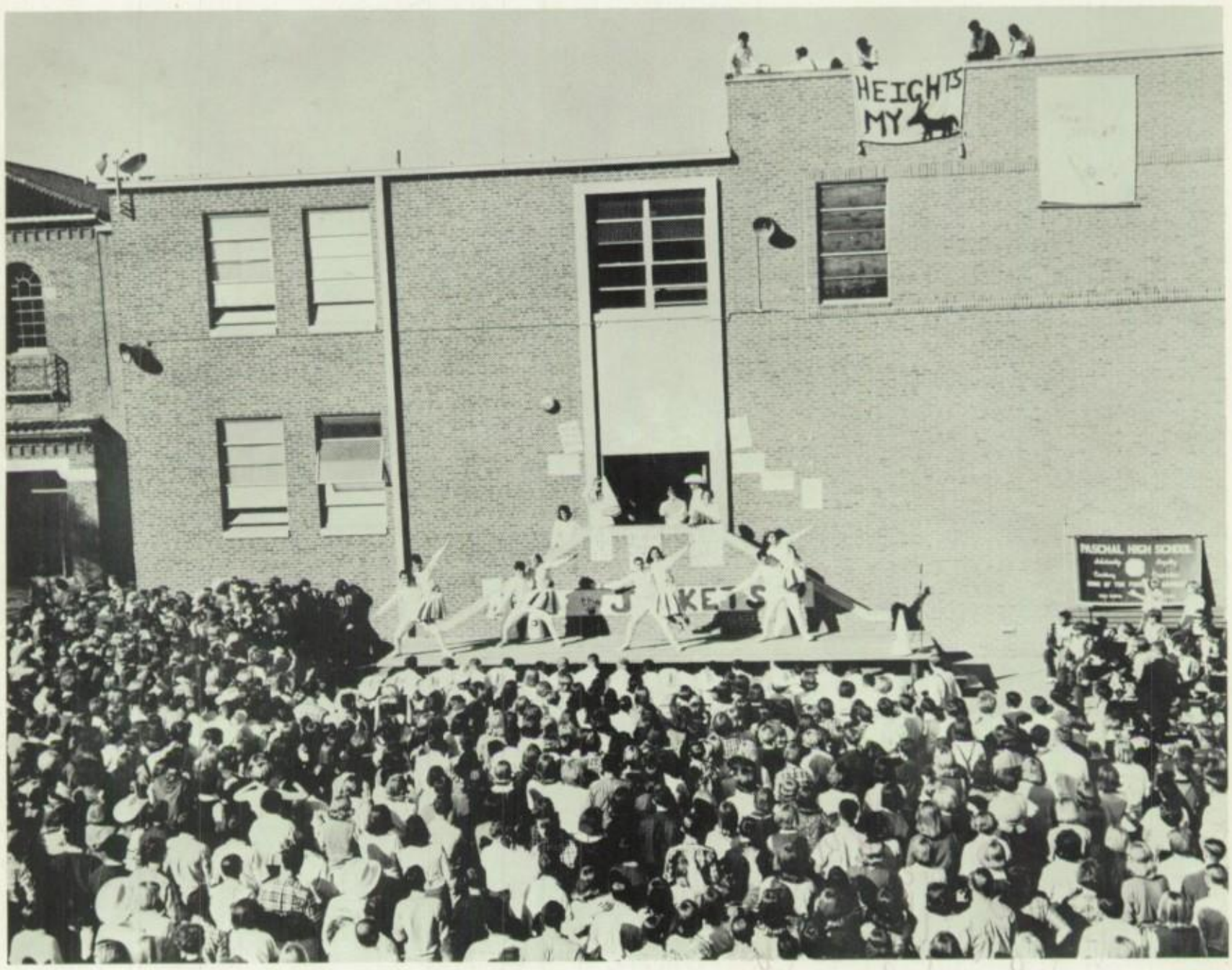


That song was so bad that Zack Hurts and Richard's Akey. Students entertain themselves on the bus trip with folk music.

Gayle Clark tests the wind to see where all the hot air is coming from. Panthers relax on the bus to Marshall.

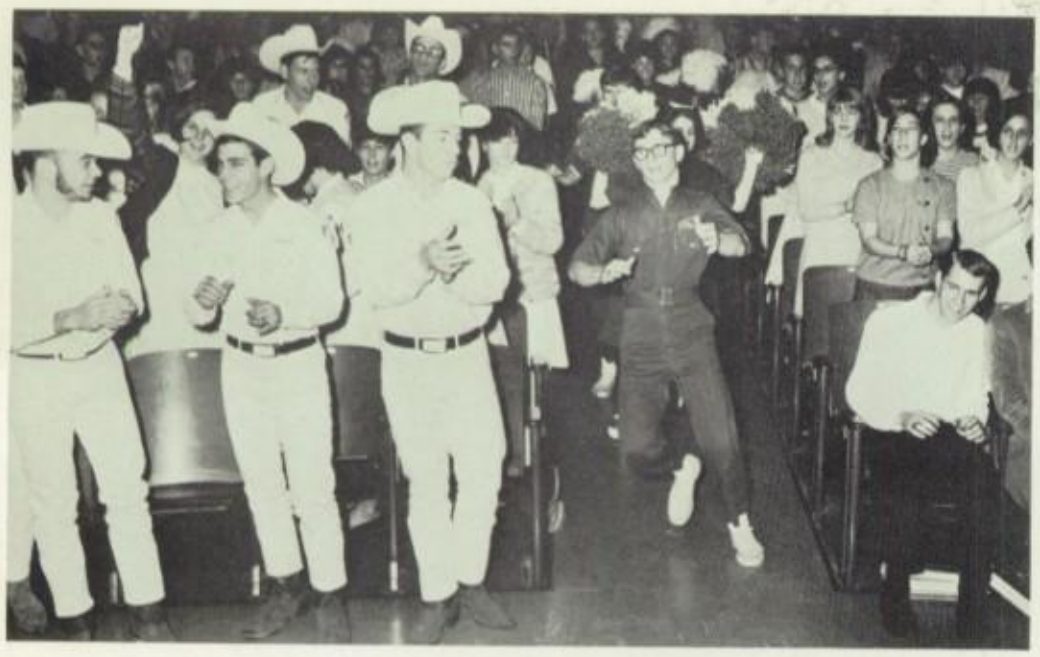
"Up in the air, junior birdmen!" Cheerleaders arouse enthusiasm for a victory in the upcoming game.

"Everybody who understands the plan, raise your hand." Spirit soars to new heights at a rally for the El Paso game.



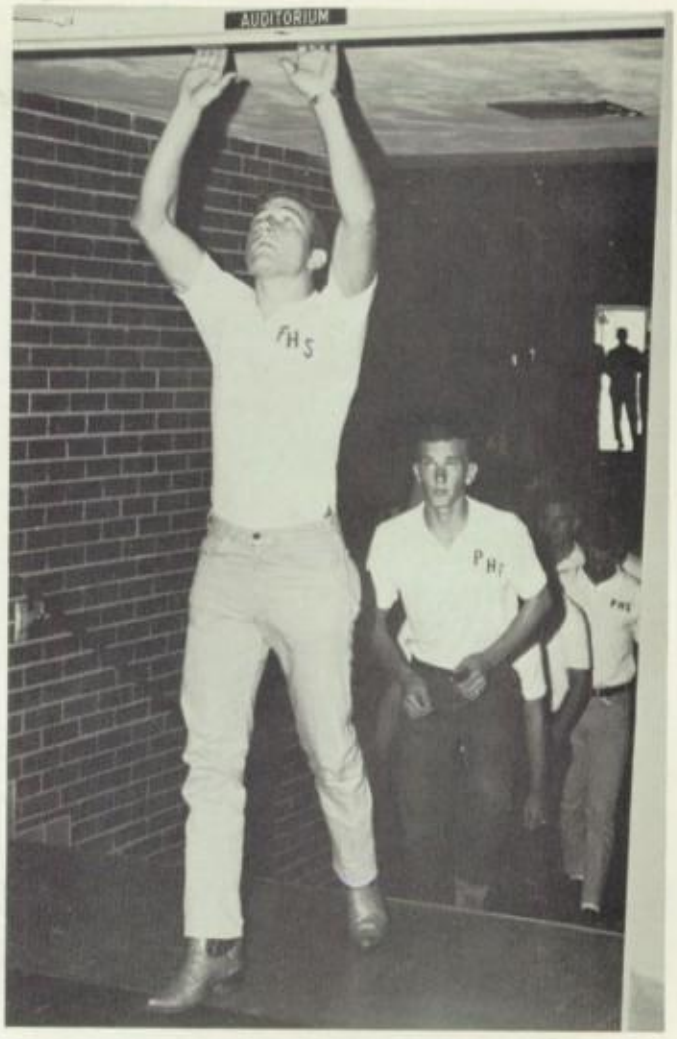
"Everybody ready, let's do The Freddy." The student body demonstrates their support to the Panther team at the annual outdoor homecoming pep rally. This helps generate the winning spirit which is so much a tradition of Paschal.

PANTHER PEP ROARS AT RALLIES



"You trip her and I'll grab her pom-poms!" Cheerleader Don Jones leads the pack to begin the pep rally in fine style.

Since athletic events are such an integral part of Paschal student life, the pep rallies which precede them hold a position of great importance. To the students, the rallies serve as an opportunity to voice support of the athletes. Participation in long-standing traditions brings about a feeling of unity which is difficult to attain in a group as large as Paschal's student body. To the young gladiators who represent Paschal in athletic competition, the pep rallies are an instrument of encouragement. At the helm are the cheerleaders and the band. It is the job of these two groups to inspire all present to do whatever possible to contribute to another Paschal victory.



"What does MUIROTIDUA mean?" Football boys, in Paschal fashion, touch the auditorium door for luck.

"Whooo, Pig Soooey!" A special basketball rally, held in the main foyer, incites school spirit in students.

"If you try, you can fly." Panthers respond to the encouragement of the cheerleaders.

Popular styles in shoes this year as shown by Panthers are buckled, tied, and white boots. Also, saddle oxfords made their comeback for both boys and girls after many years of gathering dust.

For added color, Paschal boys flaunt brightly patterned paisley ties for both evening and casual wear, modeled here by Lynn Copeland, Keith Watson, Bob Cate, and Lee Anderson.

PASCHAL FLIPS OVER FADS

Many fads have found their beginning in Paschal's halls, and this year proved no exception. From heads down to toes, Paschalites sported varied creations. Like the ever-popular madras, paisley also made the scene in '66 in the forms of dresses, blouses, and ties. The mode for girls this year was the "total look" (sweaters and matched legs), poor-boy shirts, hip-hugger skirts, and crazily patterned hose. Popular footwear included tie or buckle shoes, boots, and the returning saddle oxfords. Rings, too, showed originality as fingers were adorned by large stones, flowers, bugs, colored plastic, and wooden bands.

Original rings are the peak of style, hands down.

Janice Bernard, wearing a hip-hugger skirt and poor-boy blouse, and Karen Miller, decked out in identically patterned sweater and stockings, demonstrate the latest vogues.

NATIONAL BAND CHAMPIONS PERFORM

The stage band advocates sax on the stage. The saxophones highlight the band's rendition of "I Remember Basie."

Mr. Phil Hewett breaks the record for eating mikes. A gold record was awarded to Paschal's national championship stage band.

Miss Texas gets stuck with a corsage from the stage band. Sue Hare presents Miss Texas a token of appreciation.

Strains of cool jazz emanated from the auditorium on October 29 as the Paschal Stage Band presented two paid performances to music-loving students. The young musicians, under the guiding beat of Mr. Phil Hewett, rendered effective versions of numbers ranging from quiet mood music to the wildest jazz. The 50-cent admission charge also entitled the audience to hear a number by Mary Lou Butler, Miss Texas of 1965, who was guest performer. Proceeds went to financing the band's numerous activities.

MODELS SWING AT FASHION A-GO-GO

Fashion-minded students and parents came to Paschal on the night of November 2, to see Fashion A-Go-Go, presented by members of the student body and faculty. The discotheque atmosphere was enhanced by the presence of go-go girls and a combo, The Committee. The styles modeled in the show came from Cox's, who also supplied a master of ceremonies. Former Paschalite Sharon Garrison sang to add a professional touch to the production. Models in the event, sponsored by the Parents' Club, included Messrs. Arthur Lotspeich and Hubert Dutton as well as two club mothers.

"Here is the latest fashion from Paris . . . Texas." Julia Conrad exhibits the current look in after school wear.

"And UNIVAC picked Bill to be my date." Paschalite Bill Hunnicutt models the newest cut of blazer with Paisley tie.

"Well, SOMEONE'S got to sing!" Preston Thomas, Steve Henrichs, Jim Grubbs, and Mark Casstevens play background music.

"Where is the party?" As a grand finale to the evening's fashion show, Cox's Department Store presented all of the models in a

"And now for my next pantomime." Sharon Garrison, a Paschal-ex, sings her hit record, "Nobody Likes It, But Us."

"When you're desperate for a partner, anyone will do." Robbie Sharpston and Claudia Sherrill swing to the resounding beat of The Committee.

"Welcome to the original Panther-A-Go-Go." A change of pace is brought by The Committee, one of Paschal's music groups.

wide assortment of evening apparel appropriate for high school and college wear.

"Baby, the Rain Must Fall." The latest outfits in rainwear include a stylish coat, umbrella, and white boots.

Chris Farkas shows Spencer Falls how to get ahead in his classwork. Decorations for homecoming week prove to be an outlet for students' vivid imaginations.

Which hand is holding the chocolate-covered yellow jacket?" Cheerleaders lead students in rousing yells at Paschal's big homecoming pep rally.

"Smile! You're on Candid Camera." Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Wilkerson, stands beside her escort, Joe Greenslade.

"Are you a boy, or are you a girl?" Kathleen Barnhart and Randy Davis do the jerk at the homecoming dance.

"One potato, two potato . . . " Paschal girls enliven school spirit with a line dance at the Homecoming outdoor pep rally.

STUDENTS WELCOME HOMECOMERS

Alumni returned to the familiar halls of their alma mater as Paschal celebrated Homecoming on November 12. Activities began with the judging of homeroom door decorations in the morning and continued at a fever pitch all day. The day's excitement overflowed at the outdoor pep rally held at fifth period. Immediately thereafter the band led the student body in a tremendous snake dance through the halls. Despite a 28-0 loss to arch-rival Arlington Heights in the evening's football game, the subsequent Homecoming dance, under the joint sponsorship of the Ex-Students Association and the Panther-Spirit of Paschal, was a success. Homecoming Queen Bonnie Wilkerson received her crown at the dance, which took place at the Exhibits Building.

Mr. Gerald Wall, chemistry teacher, likes to cut up in class. First prize in decorations went to Mr. Wall's homeroom.

"I guess it was at Handley Field after all." An important play overcomes the Paschal cheerleaders with silence.

"And now for our waist exercises: one, two . . . " Paschal boys display their dancing coordination.

"Our next number will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in A flat—very flat." The Committee entertains at the Follies.

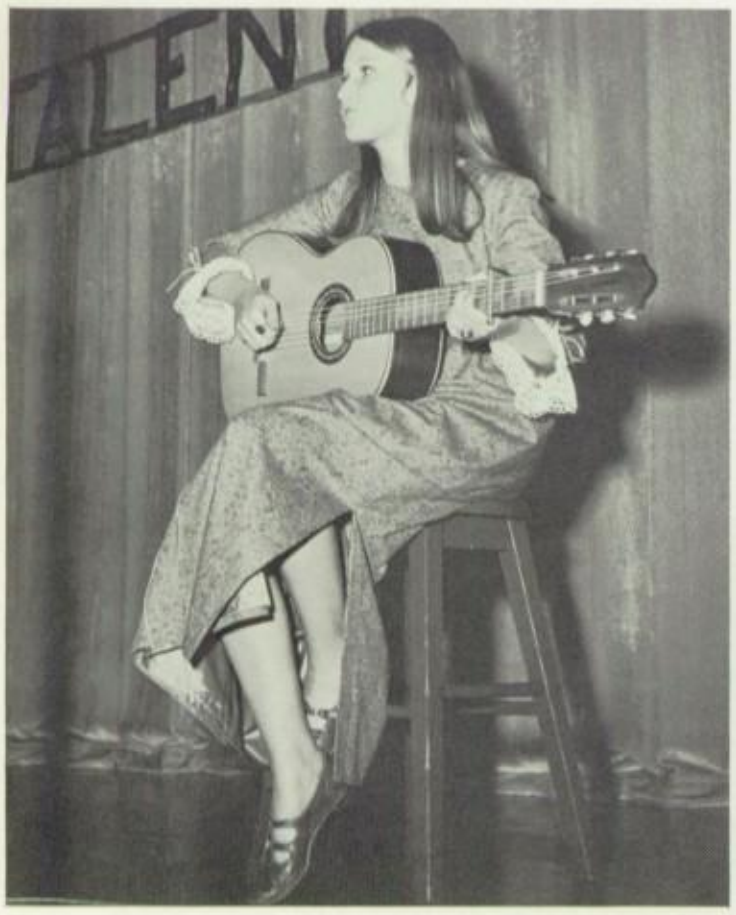
"All hail the Great Pumpkin!" Modern dance students perform intricate patterns.

Monday night's reigning Sports Follies queen, Linda Foley, is pictured with her court, Kathy Bell and Jane Westpheling.

"Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" Sandy Carver sings "Honey Bun."

FUTURE STARS SHINE AT FOLLIES

"Profiles in Talent" was the theme of the 1965 Sports Follies, held November 22 and 23. Under the direction of Miss Judy Roberson, talented Paschalites entertained friends, relatives, and guests with a variety of acts ranging from the artful to the ridiculous. Chisai Childs, a 1965 Paschal graduate, was a special guest performer. The Service Council and the athletic department sponsored the show jointly. Service Council members sold tickets, while the athletes were responsible for the sale of ads in the printed program. The crowning of the Sports Follies Queen climaxed each show. Monday night's winner was Linda Foley; Nancy Burch copped Tuesday night honors.



Janie Lindsey plays the guitar without being accompanied by a Horn. Folksingers were in the majority in the Follies.

"You give a little twist and you shake it all about . . . " Boys' line dances offered much to the night's entertainment.

James Youngblood is chiefly interested in being brave. Cowboys and Indians was just one of the many acts in the talent show.

Tuesday night's reigning Sports Follies queen, Nancy Burch, is pictured with her court, Jan Logan and Licia Forte.

"That makes three straight wins of tic-tac-toe, Coach." Hayden Fry and Bill Allen "talk shop" at the Paschal Football Banquet.

The after-dinner address is delivered by Coach Hayden Fry, athletic director of S.M.U.

S.M.U. COACH HIGHLIGHTS GRID DINNER

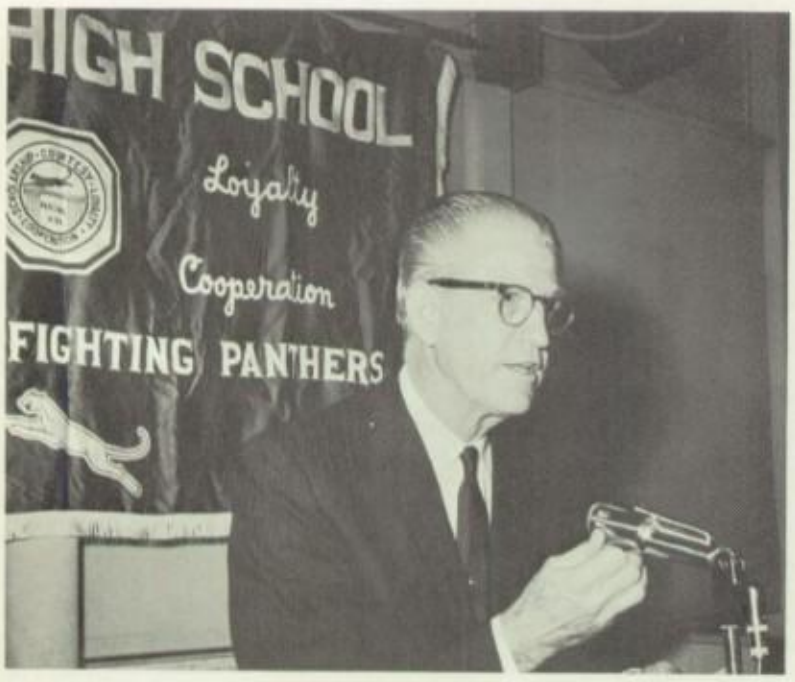
"That's me in the middle," says Julia Conrad. Chosen Football Sweetheart by the team, Julia was presented at the banquet.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff of Arlington introduces the guest speaker for the night, Coach Hayden Fry of S.M.U.

The annual football banquet, held in the cafeteria on Thursday evening, December 16, marked the end of the 1965 campaign and the beginning of preparations for a state championship in 1966. A group of returning players accepted the challenge presented them by a selected foursome of seniors after a steak dinner and the presentation of the players, coaches, cheerleaders, and football sweetheart Julia Conrad. Dinner music was supplied by the Stage Band. The Three Windjammers from McMurry College served as guest entertainers. Tom Vandergriff, Mayor of Arlington, introduced Southern Methodist head football coach Hayden Fry, who spoke on the value of participation in competitive sports.

"My dog has fleas!" The audience expresses amusement at the verses of a Windjammer original.

Mr. Phil Hewett swings a foxy trot. The Paschal Stage Band, winner of the national stage band championship, provided entertaining dinner music to the enjoyment of all at the banquet.



"Won't someone please turn on the mike?" Mr. Charles Berry comments on the past football season.

"Ooh, that ice feels cold." The Windjammers ham it up in their portrayal of "Shanty Town."

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

Holiday spirit permeated the halls of Paschal as Christmas drew near. From the gaily decorated Christmas tree in the front hall to the boys in coats and ties in the P.E. room, the emphasis was on the season. On December 20 Mrs. Pat Atkinson put the orchestra and the chorus ,including the Girls' Ensemble and the Boys' Double Quartet, through their paces, with ear-pleasing results. In addition to their scheduled program, the chorus members strolled through the halls singing carols on the last day before vacation, a day which may well be designated Attendance Office Day, in honor of those who worked hardest on this gayest of occasions.

Sound off! One, two, three, four. Paschal's halls are enriched with songs of Yuletide.

Of chorus we a choir musical talent through the year. The music department adds to the Christmas festivities.

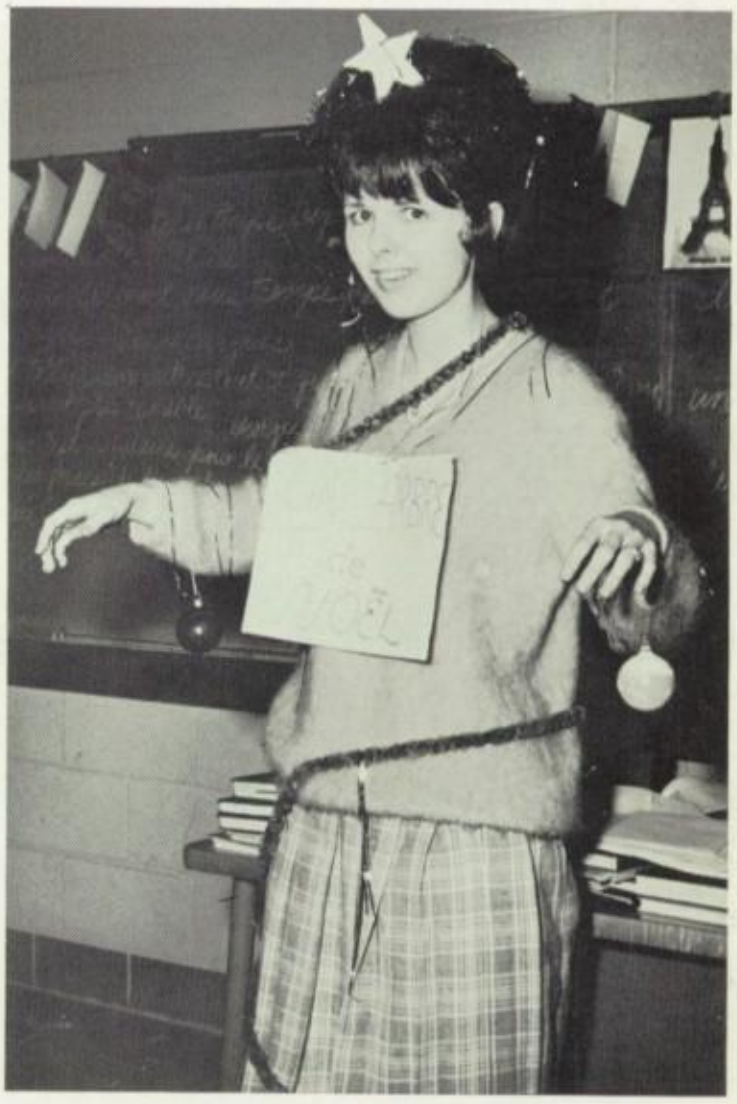
I was cut down in the pine of my life. The Cowans, Nancy and Susan, brighten up their homeroom.

The traditional Christmas tree spruces up the halls. A white flocked tree with purple balls decorates the main foyer.

P.E. students have a real ball the last day before the holidays.

"Santa's helpers get bigger by the year . . . " Kay Bateman and Santa Claus wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Yes, I believe I get the point. Donnis Martin plays target for practicing archers.



"I wonder if Bridget Bardot got her start like this?" Lynn Dillon portrays a French Christmas tree.

It takes two girls to really snow a man. Mary Jane Riddell and her amigo, Conchita Perez Juarez, romp in the snow, something rarely found in Mexico City.

As a part of Project Mañana sponsored by the South Side Cosmopolitan Club, Paschal was honored to have fifteen students from Mexico visit the homes of fifteen Paschalites. The students arrived in Fort Worth January 4, and stayed until January 28. They were a part of a program designed to bring about better understanding of educational systems and customs between the United States and Mexico. While they were here, the Mexican students attended Paschal classes and also made numerous sight-seeing excursions around the Fort Worth-Dallas area. The visit was highlighted for the vistors by a snowstorm, it being the first time many of the Mexican students had seen falling snow. When the "Amigos" left, they took with them many fond memories and, it is hoped, a better understanding of our American customs.

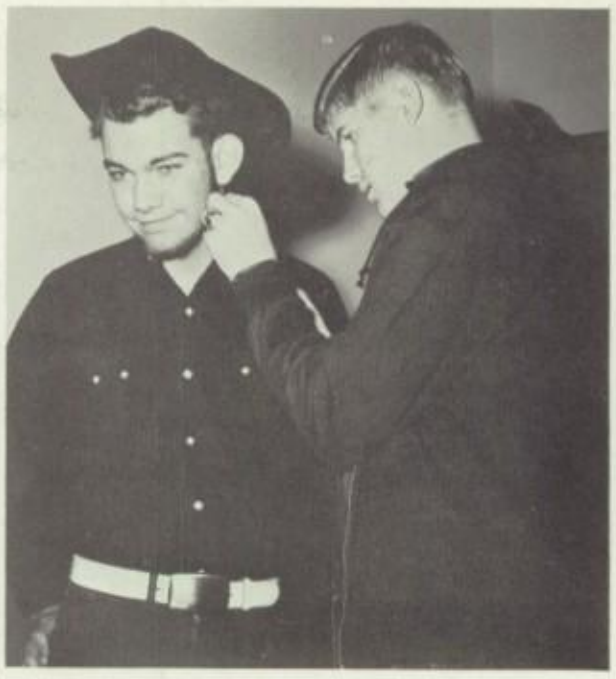
"That's a funny-looking tortilla!" Teresa Loya Grenda and Norma Lopez Uribe admire an example of Mexican handicrafts.

STUDENTS FROM MEXICO VIEW P.H.S.

FRONT ROW: Eugenia Radilla, Rosa Ramierez, Dolores Pimental, Martha Birriel, Dolores Perez, Yolanda Archundia, Julia Ulivera, Teresa Grenda.

BACK ROW: Victor Sales, Norma Uribe, Evangelina Quiroga, Conchita Juarez, Rebeca Batres, Martha Vega, Jesus Guerrero.

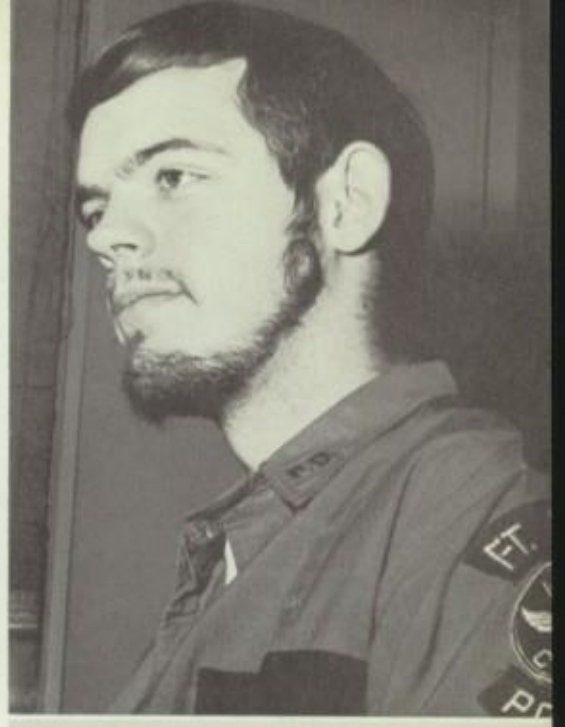
"Throw the cigar away and you'll be a cigar lighter." Two of the many colorful characters, Chris Farkas and Rees Stuteville, meet over a relaxing smoke.



"Hang on, Took. Shake loose tick." Parker Nelson searches for the longest whisker belonging to Zack (Tookie) Hilliard.

DARING DUDES DRESS WEST

Drug store cowboys filled the halls as Paschalites celebrated Ranch Day on January 27. This special day heralded the arrival of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. A group of student musicians conducted an impromptu performance of appropriate blue-grass numbers in the front hall before school as affluent Panthers tossed coins to them. Robert McDaniel had the dubious honor of winning the beard contest. The four-day weekend which followed included School Day at the stock show, when students and faculty members had special passes which enabled them to enter the grounds free of charge.



Beard contest winners were Robert McDaniel (top), first place, and Jim Benton (second), runner-up. The other bearded boys pictured are David Daniel and Larry Bowen, respectively.

"The score at the end of the third quarter . . . " Jim Grubbs, Jim Benton, Steve Hendricks, and Mark Castevens entertain in the main foyer with country and western music.

STUDENTS DOWNED BY FOUL FACULTY

In a captivating display of ineptitude, the male faculty members fouled their way to two victories over the intramural basketball champions on March 9, by the scores of 31-17 and 43-25. The highlight of the competition was the faculty's wardrobe. Mr. Don Golden appeared in one of the more popular outfits, a "Batman" costume, to the dismay of his foes. The faculty bench performed the valuable service of keeping student player Ken Thurmond literally under their thumbs, and the rest of their bodies, during the third quarter of the second game. Grade-conscious officials kept half the players—the students—honest throughout the games. At least the score-keeping was honest—wasn't it?

Help send this kid to camp. Cheerleaders Bud Bowen, Mike Anderson, and Gary Mayes mull over the sad fate of the student team at the faculty's hands.

"You're it!"
"No, you're it!"
Mr. Robert Barr and Philip Woodall Jump for the ball.

He's really got a balled head. Coach Charlie Turner loses control of the ball during a frantic moment in the annual Faculty-Student game.

Batman throws the bat-ket ball and hits the bat board. Mr. Don Golden prepares to toss in a free-throw shot for his team.

The faculty Barrs the way. Mr. Robert Barr makes one last furious attempt to snatch the ball from student player Jimmy Yeary.

"Yes, sir, my son is a chip off the old wood block." Mr. and Mrs. Z. Truman Wood with son Sam converse with Mrs. Thompson about their boy's progress at school.

"American history just isn't the same these days." Mrs. Anice Rhodes discusses her pupils' records with their interested parents.

"He never liked fruit punch that much before." Refreshments were available in the lunchroom for visitors during Open House night.

PARENTS, PATRONS VISIT PASCHAL HIGH

Taxpayers from all over the south side of the city took advantage of Fort Worth Public Schools Week, March 7-11, by visiting Paschal. Interested citizens came to see democracy at work in the educational process. Many of the 4,208 visitors saw innovations which were completely new to them in the curriculum, the teaching methods employed, and the physical plant. A large portion of the guests came on the night of Thursday, March 10, for Open House. At that time parents had the opportunity to meet the faculty and to discuss the progress of their children. They were also able to see displays of what students had been doing in many classes. Open House began with the presentation of a program by the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson. Visitors were then free to talk with teachers.

"Mary had a little lamb, and passed her plate for more." The girls' double quartet was part of the entertainment in the auditorium.

Shown with Mr. Charles Berry are guests Olin E. Teague, L. F. Peterson, Mrs. Teague, and Bud Sherman.

The chorus and band give their arrangement of "America."

Congressman Teague's visit was well covered by the members of the news media.

Mrs. Teague is presented an orchid corsage by Jan Logan.

Mayor Willard Barr presents the Congressman with the city's key.

"TIGER" TEAGUE ADDRESSES PANTHERS

Students and faculty give Paschal's guest speaker, Olin E. Teague, a warm reception at the Patriotic Festival on March 11.

Some of the distinguished guests attending the program were the following: Mr. Rodger Line, Reverend Nick Kupferle, Judge Marvin Simpson, Mr. Vernon Baird, Mr. Walter Humphrey, Mr. O. G. Carlson, Mr. Weldon Maples, Mr. Bud Sherman, and Mr. O. N. Yeary.

The Honorable Olin E. Teague of the United States House of Representatives addressed two full assemblies for the Patriotic Festival held on March 11. Many distinguished guests came to Paschal to hear Congressman Teague speak about his recent trips to war-torn Viet Nam and discuss the United States' policies there. L. F. Peterson, member of the Board of Regents of Texas A&M, introduced Representative Teague, and Fort Worth Mayor Willard Barr presented a plaque to the congressman, making him an honorary citizen of the city. The R. O. T. C. color guard and the chorus also took part in the festival. The Paschal spirit group served as an honor guard.

Between assemblies Congressman Teague held a discussion with a few of the more interested Paschal students.

David Blair was one of several students to ask Mr. Teague questions of his policy in the House.

It's not a party.—Becky Baker, Diana Horton, Terry Oberstone, James Vestal, Charles Lumpkin, Richard Seybold, Taleesa Van Tassel.

VAGABONDS GIVE "MAN CALLED PETER"

Students and friends of Paschal turned out on the nights of March 28-April 1 to see the presentation of the three-act play, "A Man Called Peter," by the Vagabond Players. The first four performances were given by regular casts. On the final night an all-star cast presented the play. In addition to acting in the play, the Vagabonds handled their own scenery, props, and make-up. This year's play was an ambitious undertaking due to its serious nature. Adapted from Catherine Marshall's book by the same name, "A Man Called Peter" is the story of Peter Marshall's life, beginning with his ordination as a minister. The show's proceeds provide a talented Vagabond a $300 scholarship.

Are you trying to live on a diet of love these days?—Diana Horton, Bud Bowen, Terry Oberstone.

My heart, my heart!—Charles Lumpkin.

Oh, indeed he has. He was a sensation in Atlanta.—Vivia White, Kay Van Dyke, Diane Wygant.

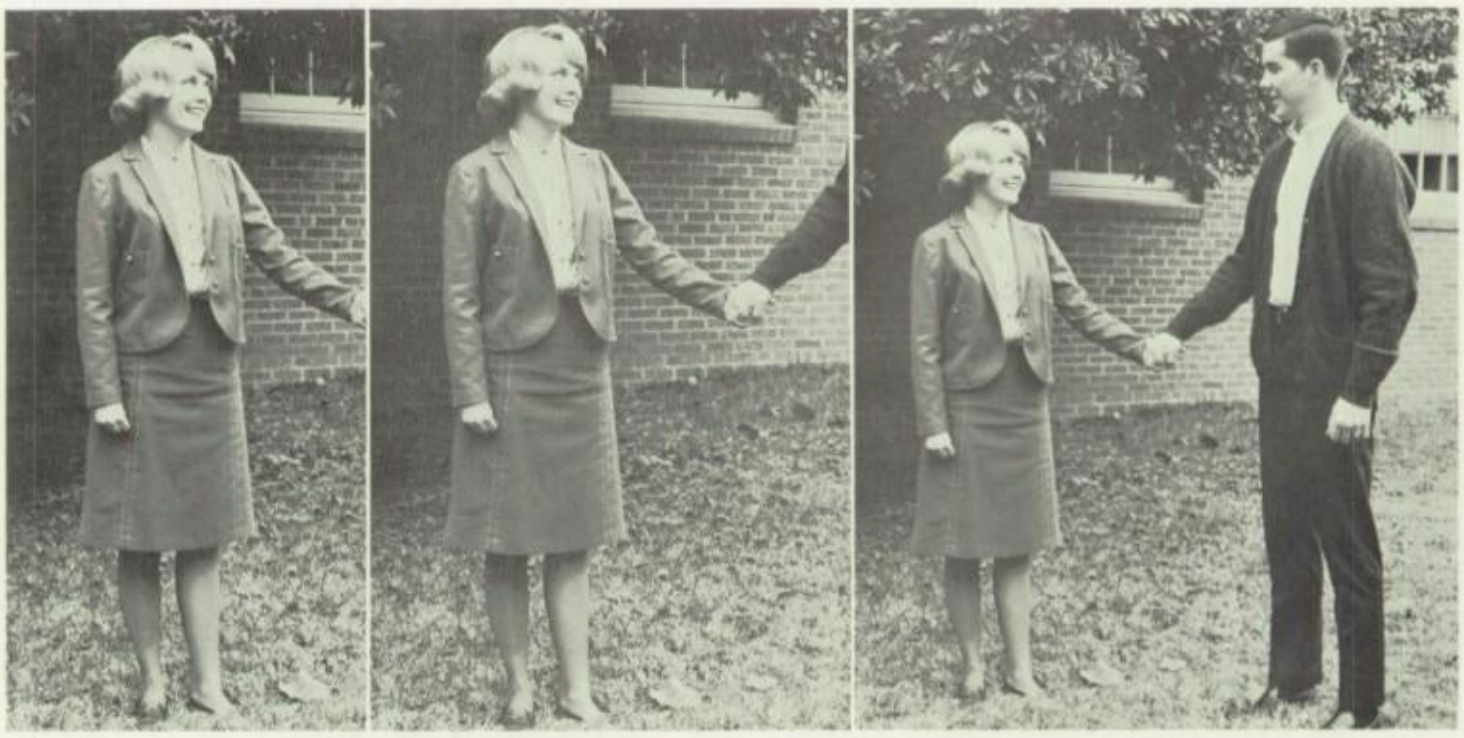
It's so hard to be caught in the middle.—Charles Lumpkin, Paula Dodson.

At the factory I'll be making twice as much money.—Becky Jolliff.

You can serve Him, Peter, but in new ways—ways that won't strain your heart.—Charles Lumpkin, Taleesa Van Tassel.

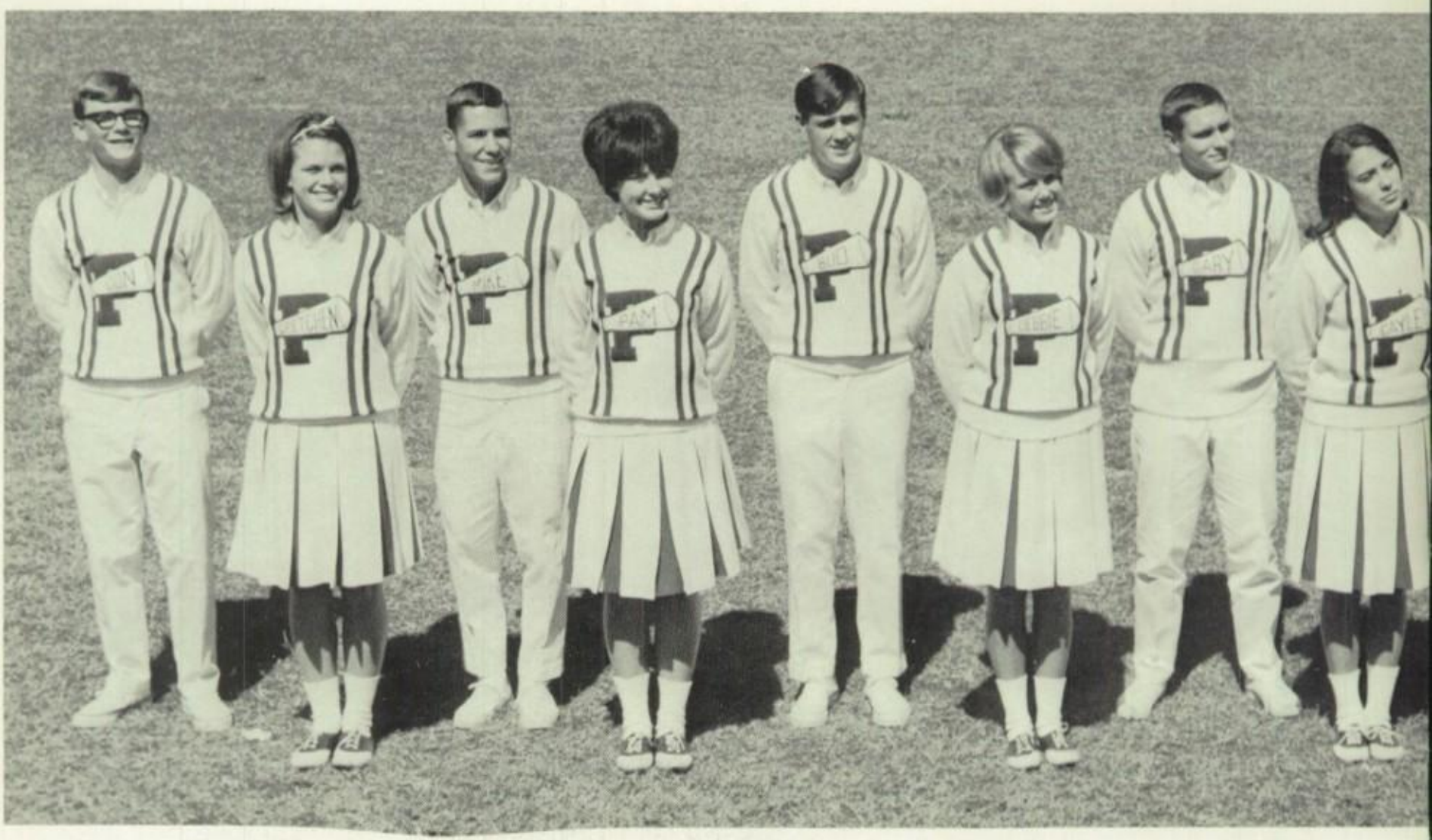
Favorites provide the bold streaks in the educational pattern of Paschal, for they are the students who are outstanding in some respect. Each of the favorites contributes to student life in his own special way. A friendly smile, a co-operative attitude, a pretty face, a pleasant disposition, an intelligent mind, a sense of humor, an unusual talent, and a desire to help—these are the qualities that cause a Paschal favorite to be well known and well liked.

FAVORITES



On a spring afternoon, happiness is holding hands for Debbie Drake and Billy Blackmon.

In a sense, favorites, reflections of the entire school, are the bold lines in the design of our society. Standing as symbols of our reflections are Jerry Floyd, Jerre Rogers, Sally Dyess, Jim Wright, Lindy Cushman, and Bill Lorimer.



Gazing upward, these cheerleaders are a reflection of the inspiration they have given to the Paschal student body. They are Don Jones, Gretchen Ross, Mike Anderson, Pam Craft, Bud Bowen, Debbie Drake, Gary Mayes, Gayle Clark, Bobby Giles, Julia Conrad, Dave Wood, and Barbara Becker.

CHEERLEADERS

Barbara Becker, Dave Wood

Debbie Drake, Bud Bowen

Julia Conrad, Bobby Giles

After being elected by the students last spring, eight regular and four alternate cheerleaders began to learn the yells. The summer was climaxed by their attendance at a cheerleading clinic at S.M.U. Throughout the school year they have led the Panthers on to victory and supported them in defeat. Enthusiasm, leadership, and loyalty are the qualities that best describe the 1965-66 Paschal cheerleaders.

Barbara Becker

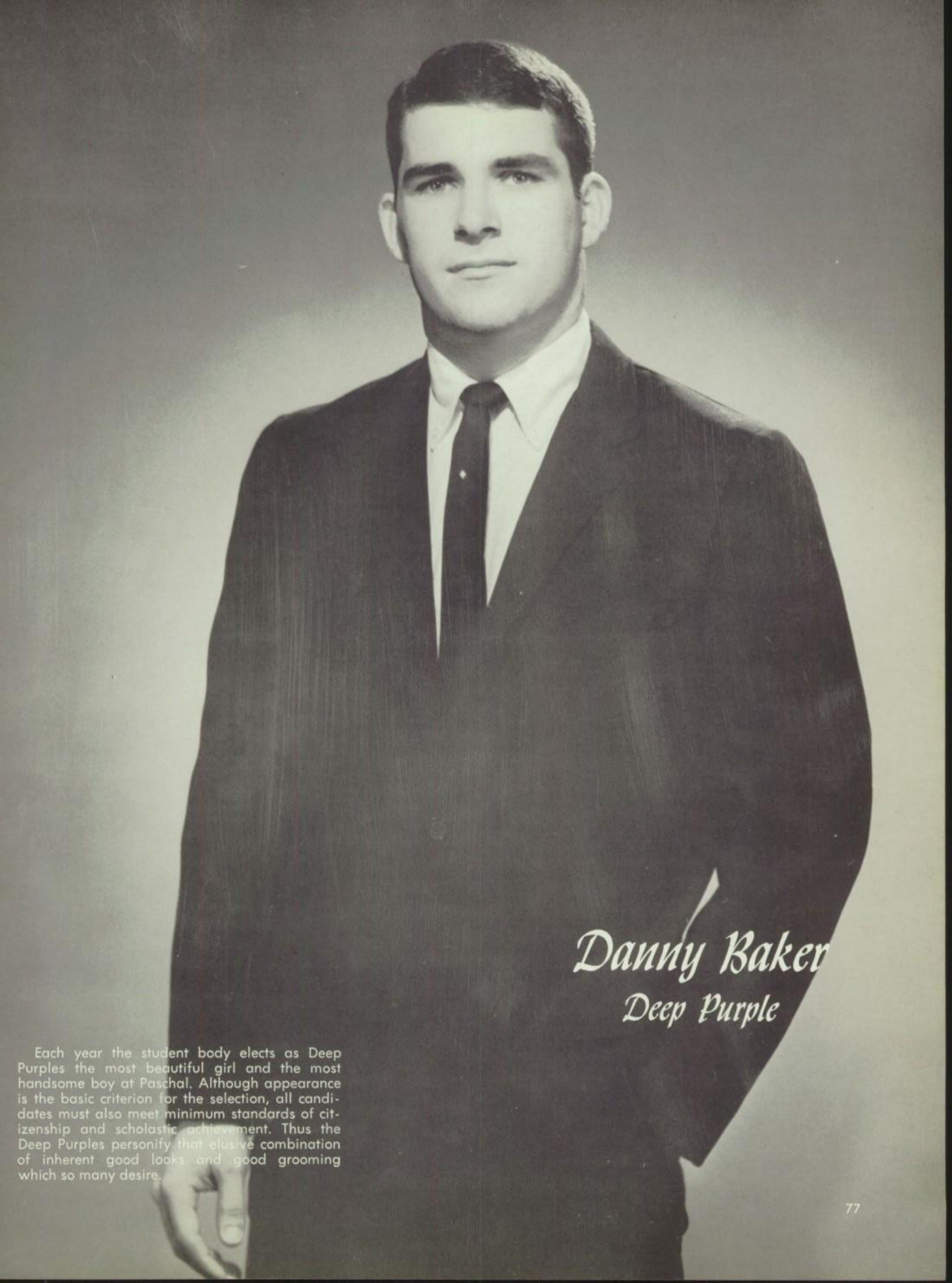
Gayle Clark, Gary Mayes

Pam Craft, Mike Anderson

Gretchen Ross, Don Jones

Pam Craft

Deep Purple



Danny Baker
Deep Purple

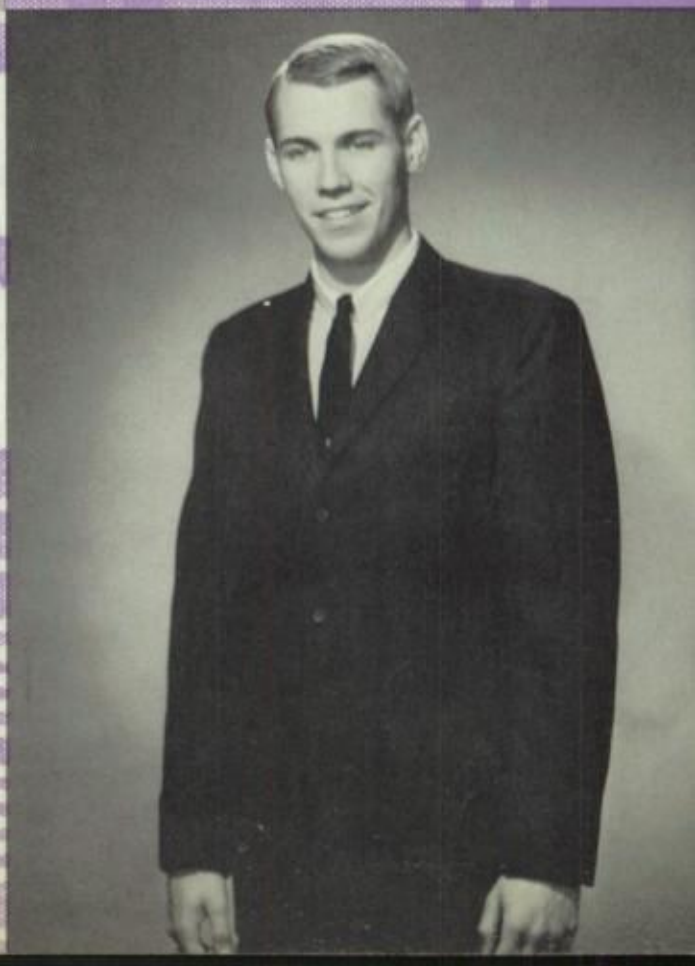
Each year the student body elects as Deep Purples the most beautiful girl and the most handsome boy at Paschal. Although appearance is the basic criterion for the selection, all candidates must also meet minimum standards of citizenship and scholastic achievement. Thus the Deep Purples personify that elusive combination of inherent good looks and good grooming which so many desire.

Purple Shadows

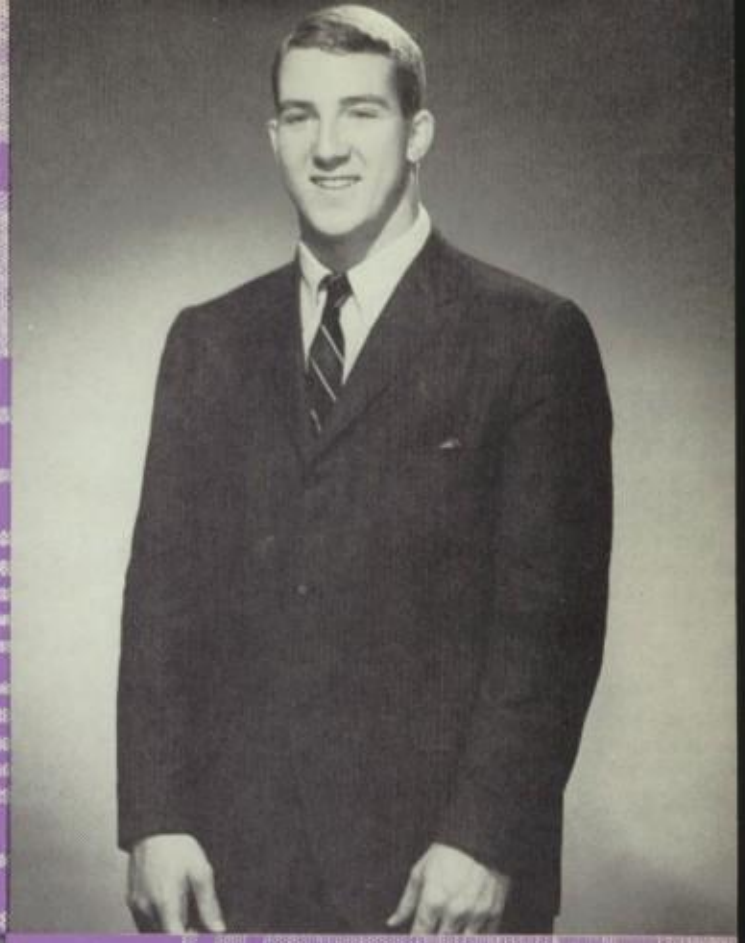
Cherry Tompkins

Barbara Becker

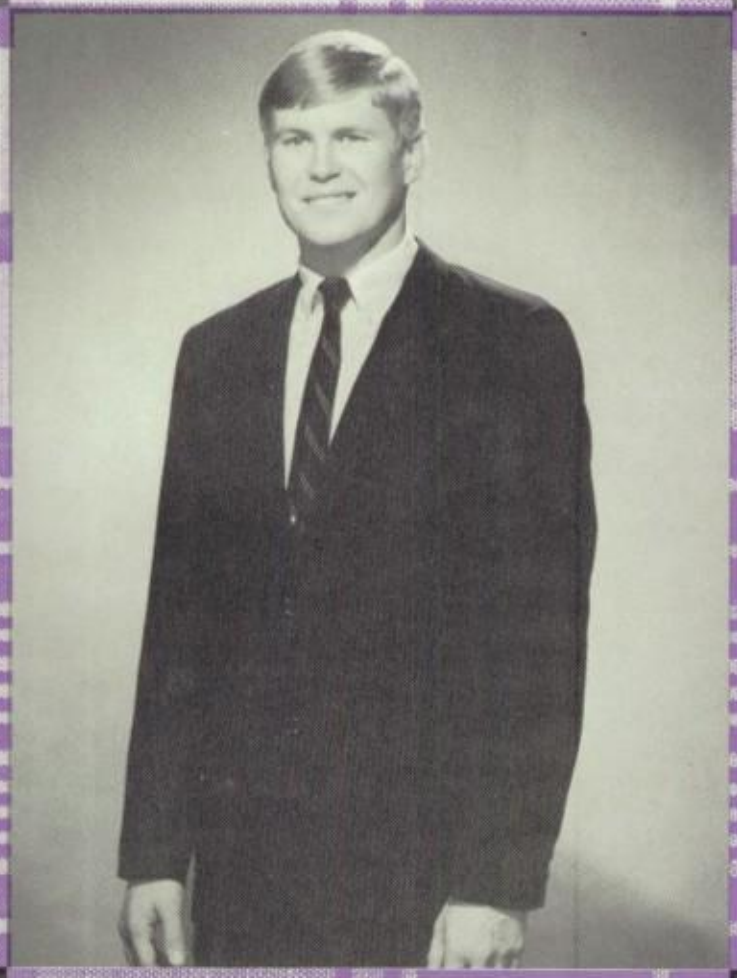
Kent Jacobsen



Parker Nelson



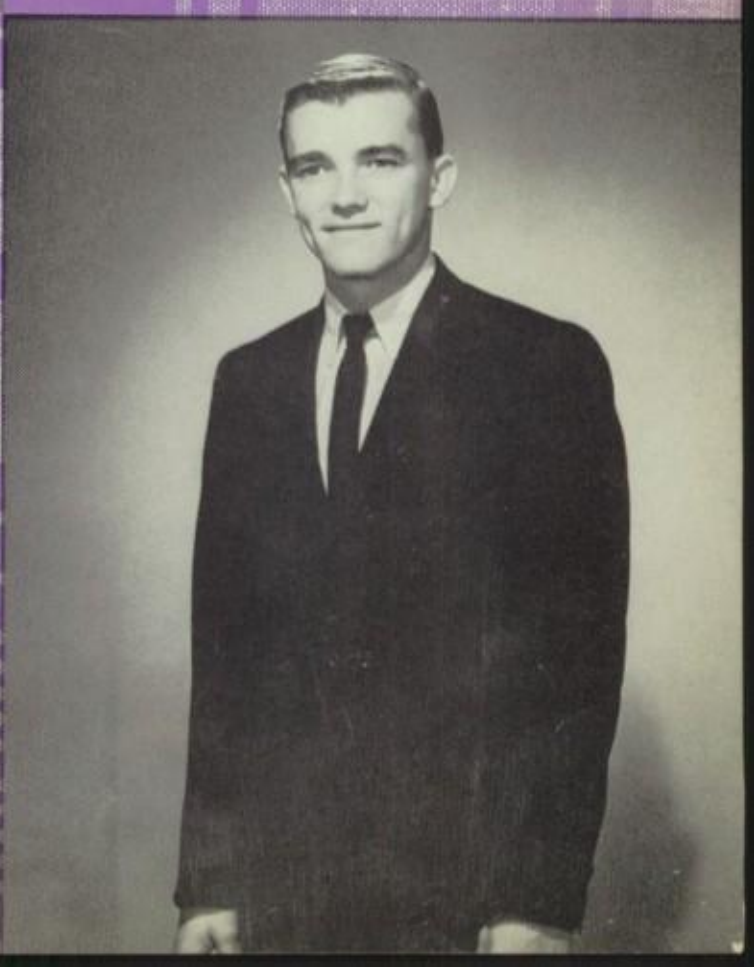
Gayle Clark



Rob Stow

Sherry Scott

Jimmy Kizer



A cheerful smile and a bubbling personality are two qualities which Bonnie Wilkerson exhibits as Homecoming Queen.

Bonnie Wilkerson

Homecoming Queen

Jane Westpheling
Kay Thweatt

Jerre Rogers
Janice Booth

Cherry Scott
Lisa Atkinson

Queen's Court

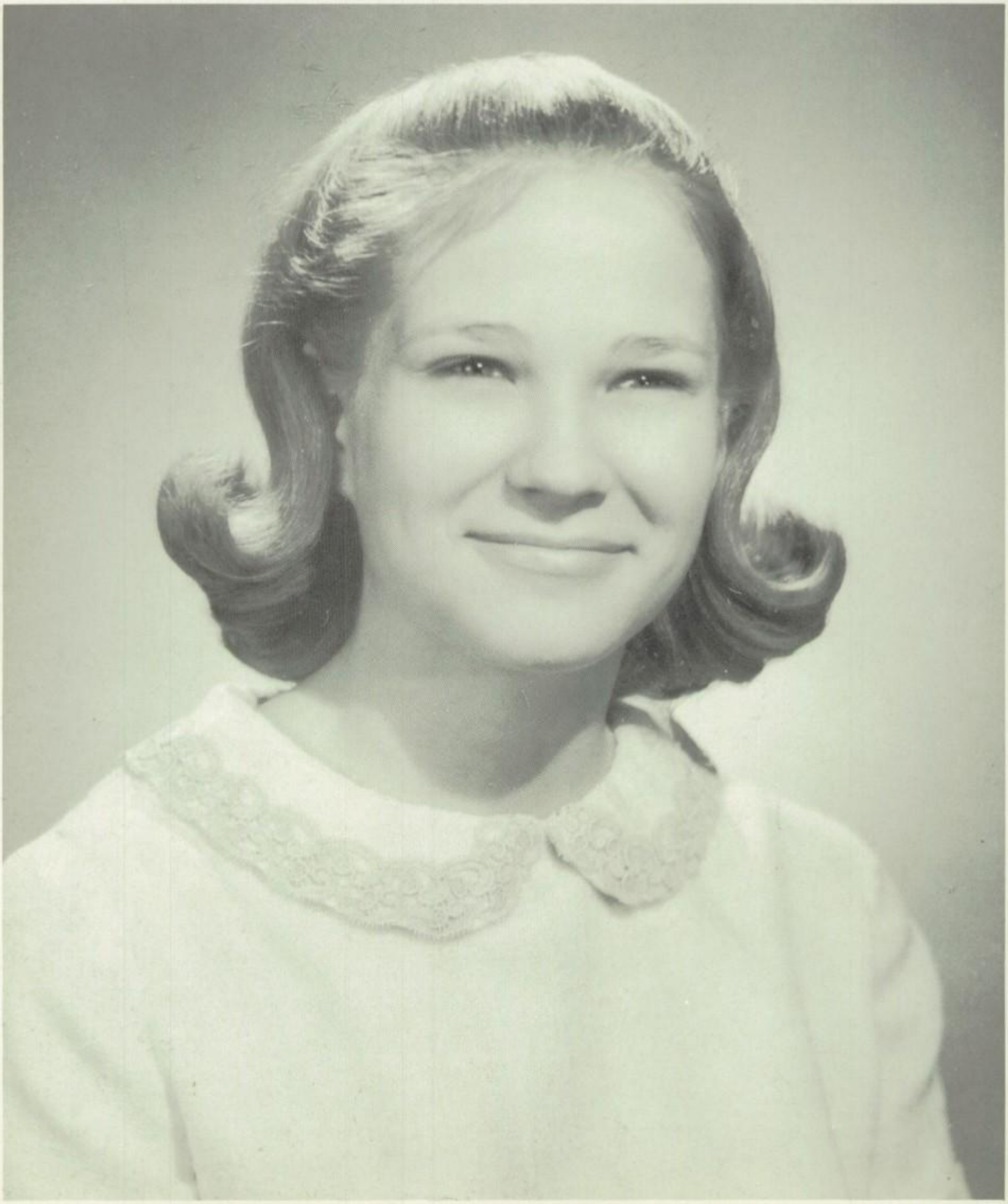
Paschal's Homecoming Queen was selected by the Exes from nine senior girls. Following their nomination in the senior homerooms, the girls were interviewed by a committee of the Paschal Ex-students Association. These girls, escorted by members of the football team, were presented before the students at the annual Homecoming Dance held at the Exhibits Building. Bonnie Wilkerson was proclaimed and crowned the reigning queen for Paschal's 1965-66 Homecoming.

Linda Martin

Linda Foley

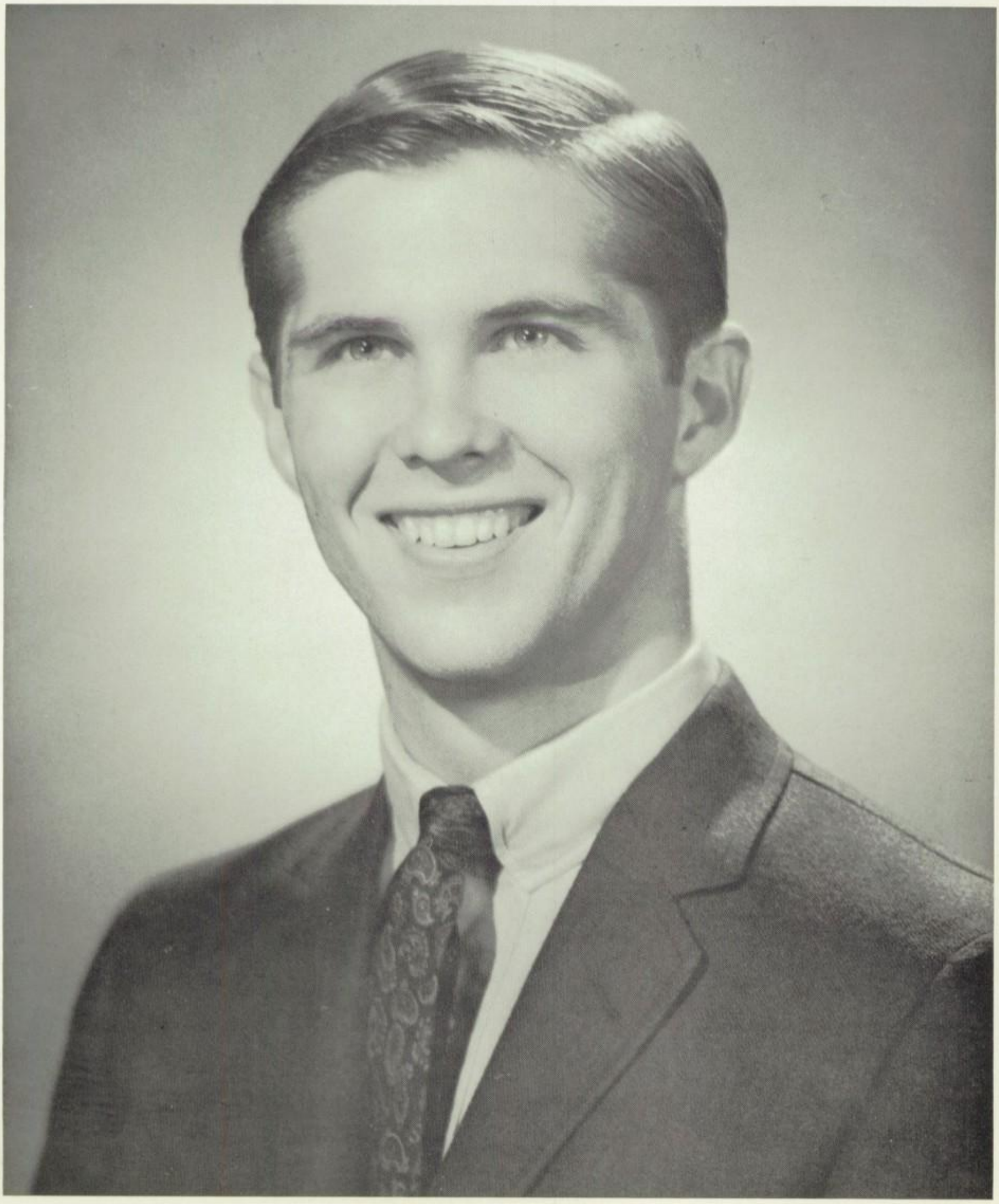
Miss Paschal

Jane Westpheling



Mr. and Miss Paschal. This is the couple, selected by the student body, that best signifies the outstanding students in our midst. The recipients of this award are not just outstanding in one field; they are proficient in many fields and avenues of life. These are the people who typify Paschal; in a way, they are Paschal.

Mr. Paschal
Bug Francis



Before the Paschal-Eastern Hills basketball game, Jane Westpheling, a member of Panthers-Spirit of Paschal, participates in a pep rally skit.

Miss Paschal In Action

Demonstrating her scientific abilities, Jane Westpheling works in the chemistry lab.

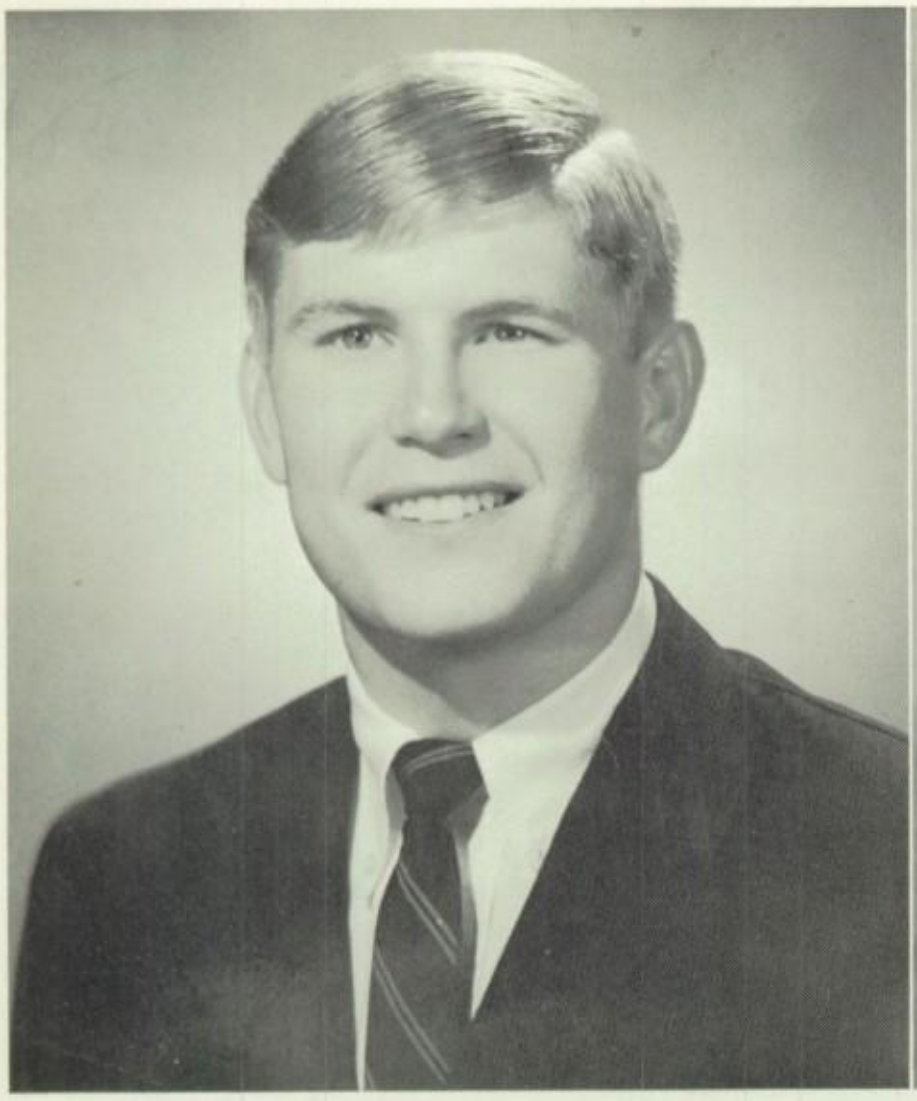
Jane Westpheling and Kent Jacobsen support the Paschal Band by their attendance at the Spaghetti Supper.

William "Bug" Francis performs one of several duties as president of the senior class by reading the morning announcements over the public address system.

Mr. Paschal in Action

Bug, a second year chemistry student, performs an experiment with hydrogen sulfide.

Bug, awaiting a chance to play, watches the game from the sideline with Coach Wood.



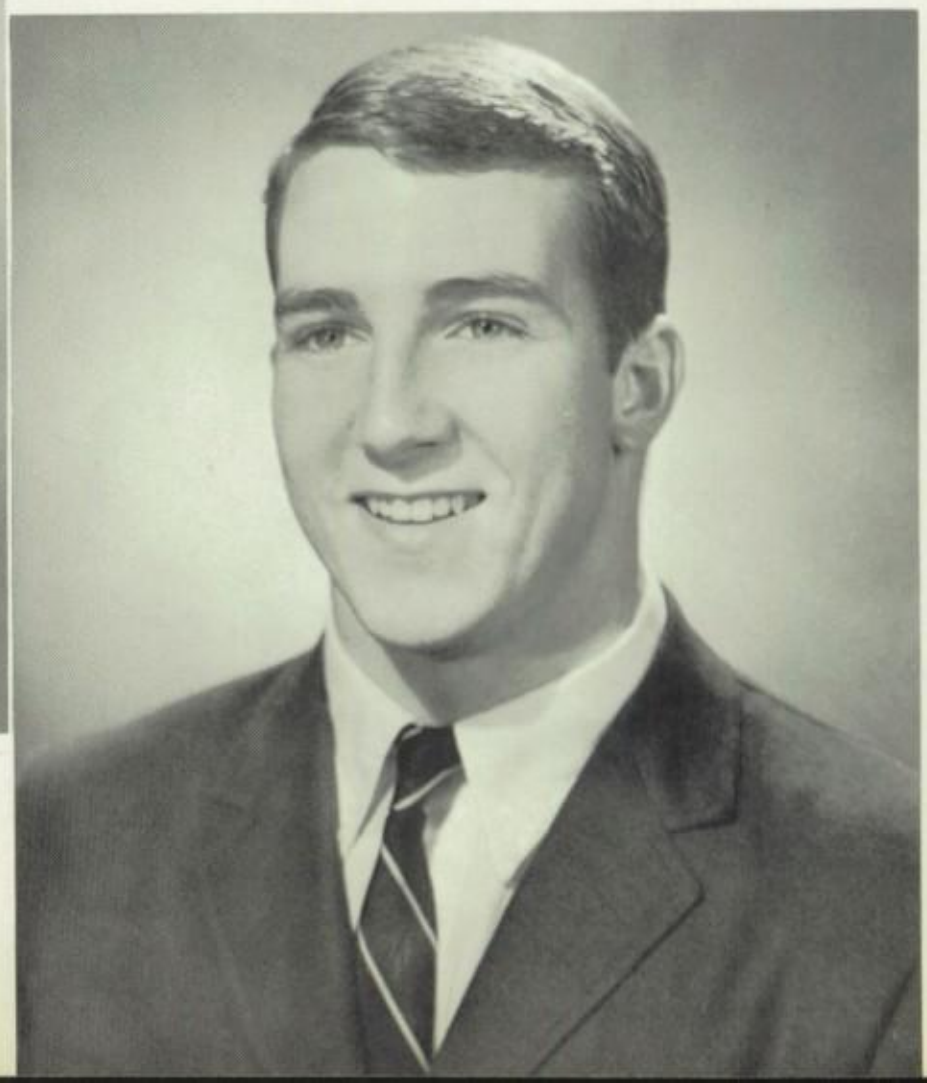
Parker Nelson

Debbie Drake

Barbara Becker

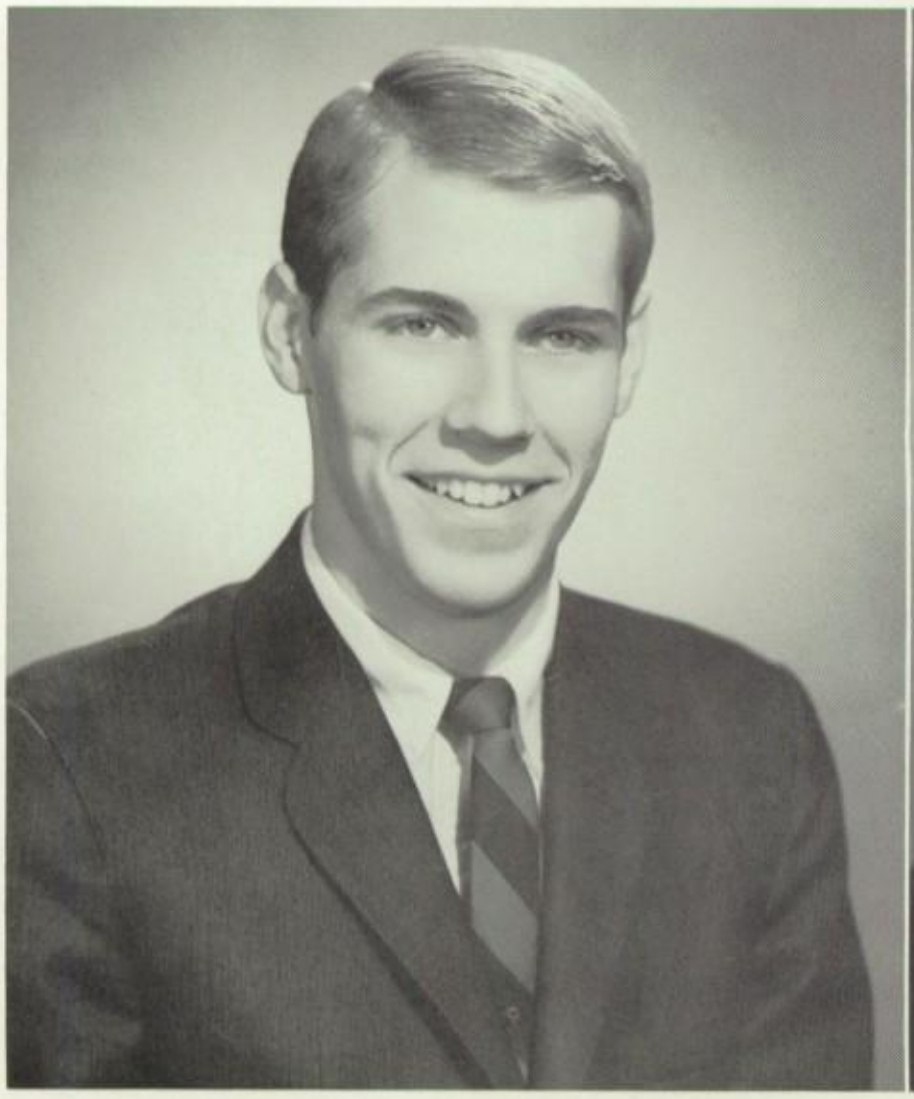
Mr. and Miss Paschal Finalists

Rob Stow

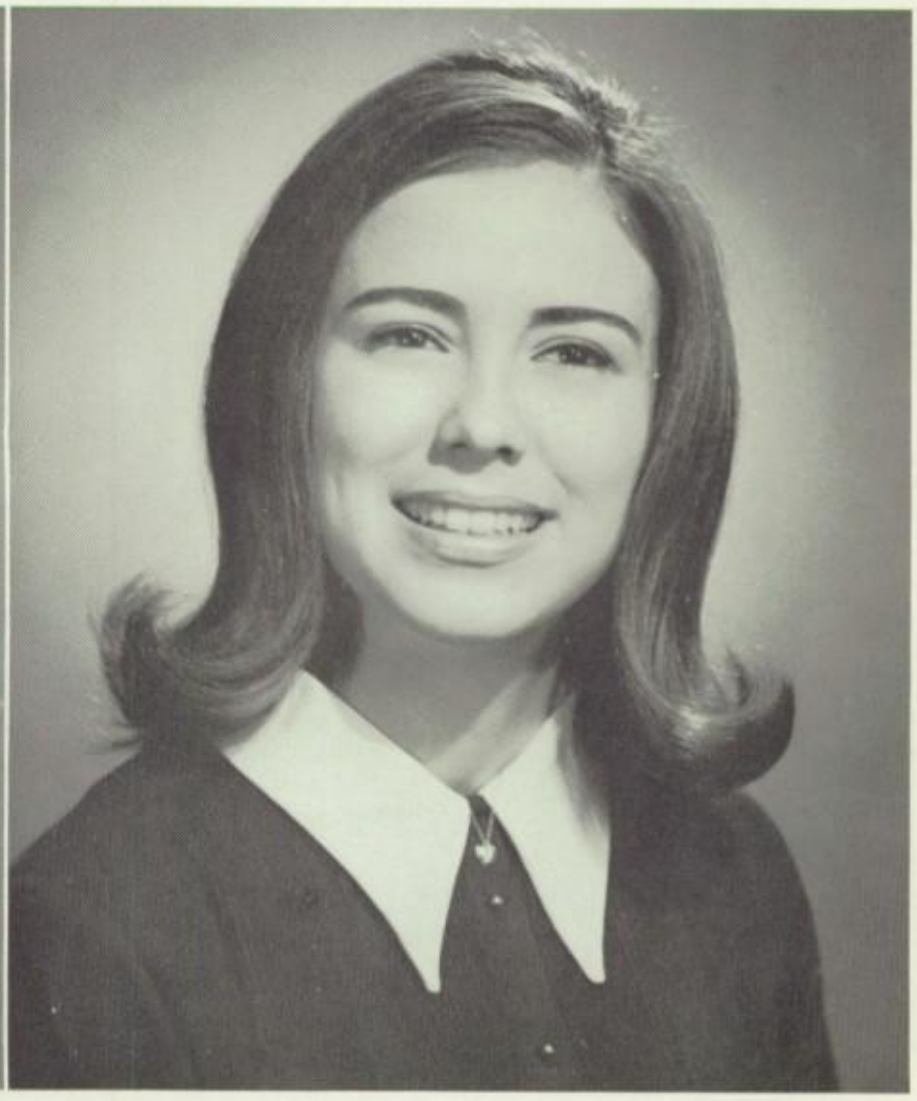


Janna Deering

Bobby Giles

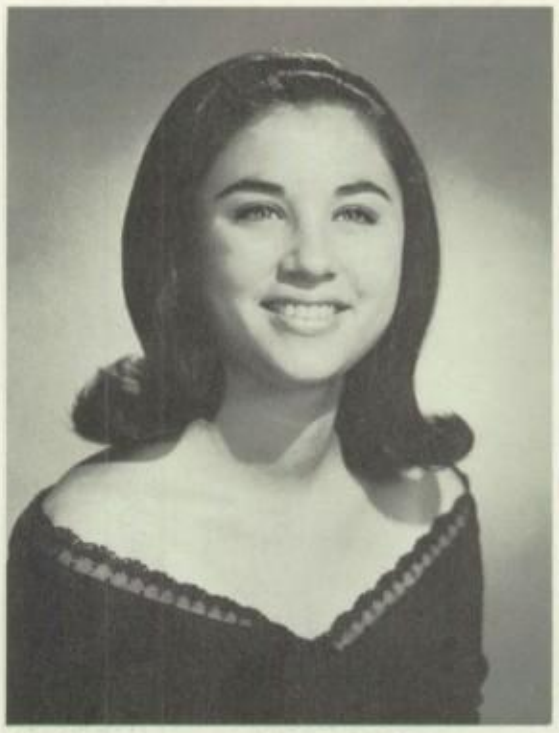


Kent Jacobsen

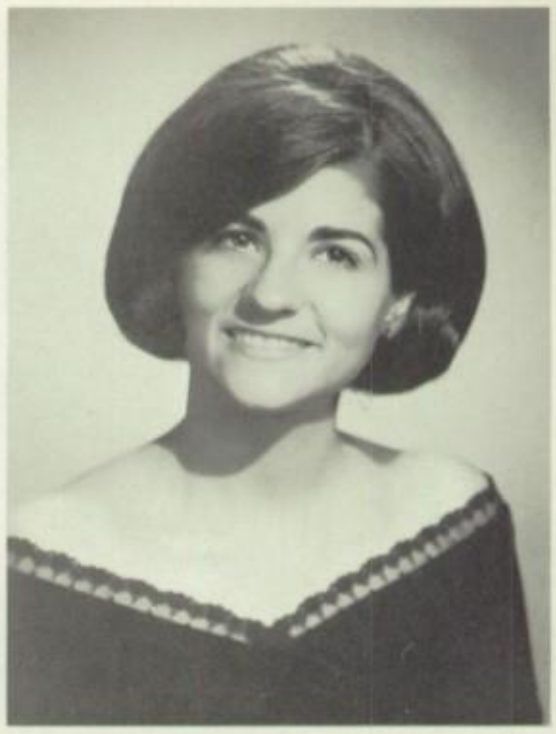


Gayle Clark

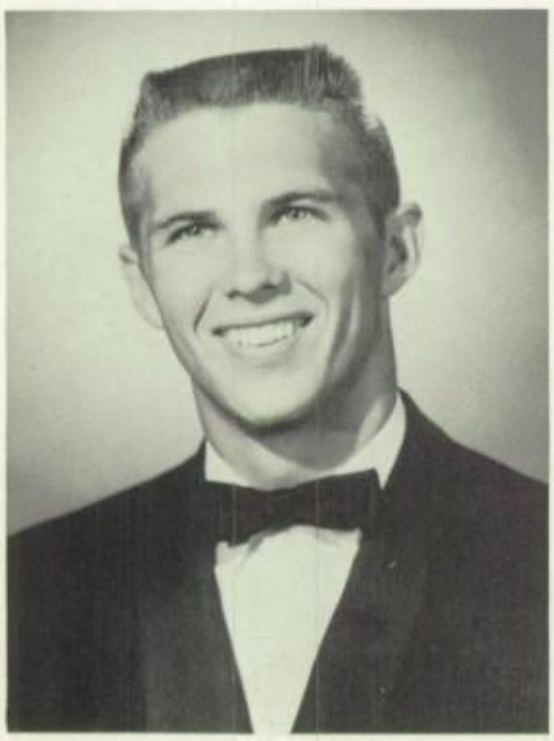
Quiet **Russ Byington** has contributed to Paschal not only through his athletic abilities, but also with his keen wit and gentlemanly manner. An all-district basketball selection, Russ is a person of the highest character and integrity.



During the past two years, **Julia Conrad** has promoted school spirit and loyalty as a Paschal cheerleader. In and away from her duties, Julia's smile and air of cooperativeness have given a good impression of Paschalites.



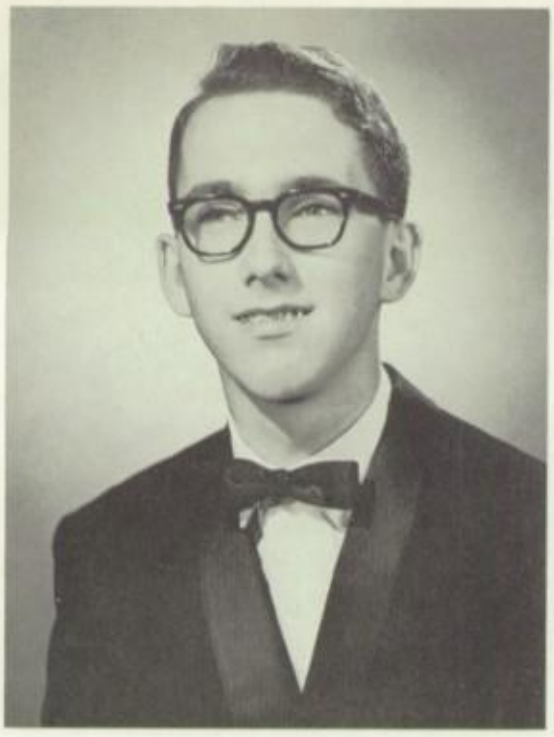
As a leader of the senior class and a member of P.S.P., **Janna Deering** has served Paschal well. A desire to help others and a generous nature have assured Janna of success in future years.



Senior class president **Bug Francis** is the personification of a close harmony between an active mind and a healthy body. Bug is a member of the National Honor Society and a fierce athletic competitor.

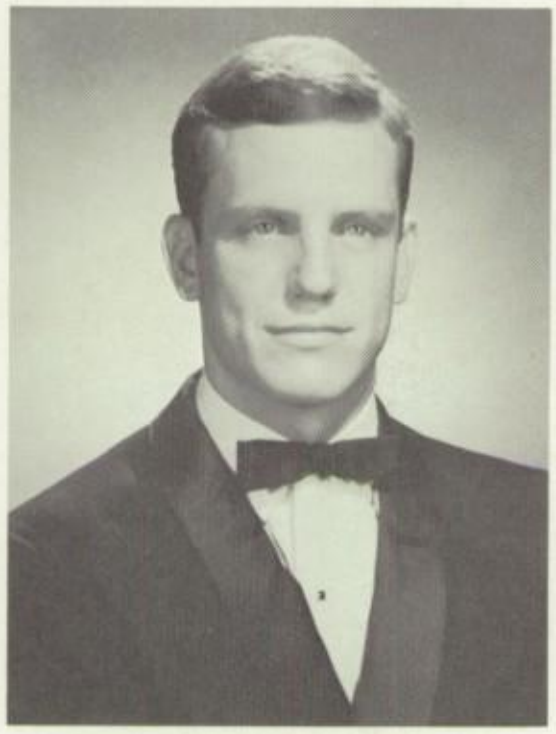
Royal Purples

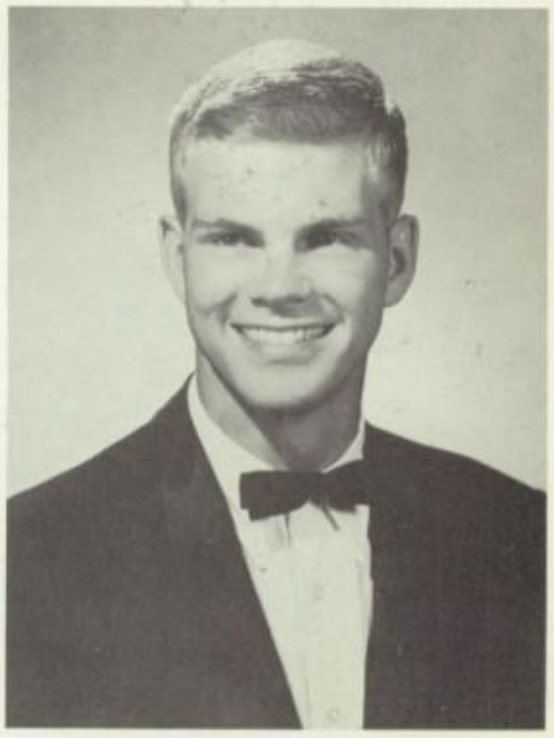
At Paschal a limited number of students achieve a very special distinction. These young men and women are the ROYAL PURPLES. Each year the faculty and administration elect from the entire student body twenty students meriting this selection. As a result, the people receiving this honor are the best Paschal has to offer. The ROYAL PURPLES are not just smart, dependable, or friendly. They are a combination of these qualities, mixed together to produce a total personality that cannot be ignored. These are the leaders of tomorrow. In the classroom, at the football game, wherever they may be, they display the principles that Paschal stands for: scholarship, loyalty, co-operation, and courtesy. It is, therefore with pride and pleasure that we present this group—THE 1965-66 ROYAL PURPLES.



Through his technical assistance with Paschal's electronic equipment, **David Geeseka** has contributed greatly to his school. While working with the public address and auditorium sound systems, David has maintained high grades and served as a member of the band.

The epitome of enthusiasm — that's **Bobby Giles,** Paschal's head cheerleader. Bobby's exuberance has made him an integral part of Paschal life and a real favorite.



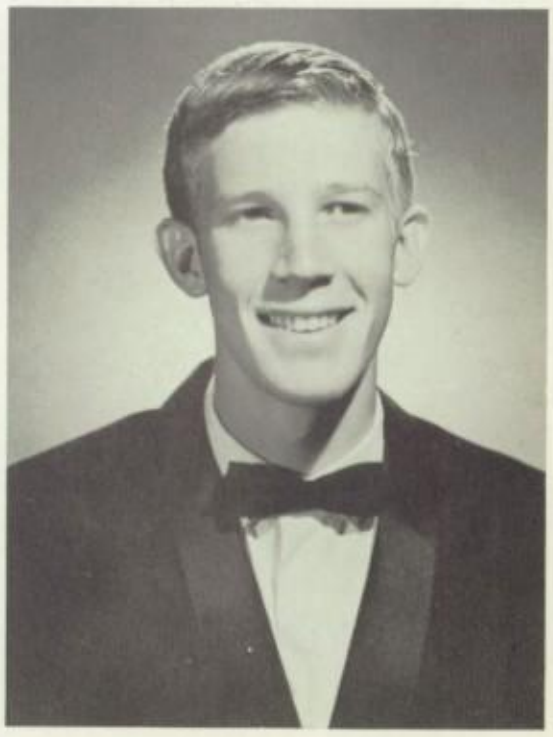


Dynamic speaker, adept organizer, and diligent worker are roles **Jim Grubbs** has assumed during his years at Paschal. Through his accomplishments as an amateur golfer, an officer of P.S.P., and a musician, Jim has established a reputation as a leader.

Industrious and co-operative, **Iris Hennington** has applied her intellect to accomplish the best possible results as an officer of the Pan-Am Club and co-editor of the PANTHERETTE. Through her creative abilities and original thinking, she has gained the admiration of both teachers and students.

Sally Horan's contributions to Paschal have included both scholastics and athletics. Her intelligence and common sense predominate in all her work, and she has a sincere interest in everything and everyone with whom she comes in contact.

Bill Hunnicutt has made a favorable impression on the many acquaintances he has made at Paschal. A strong leader, Bill has served as a member of the PANTHER staff, an officer of the senior class, and the first president of P.S.P.



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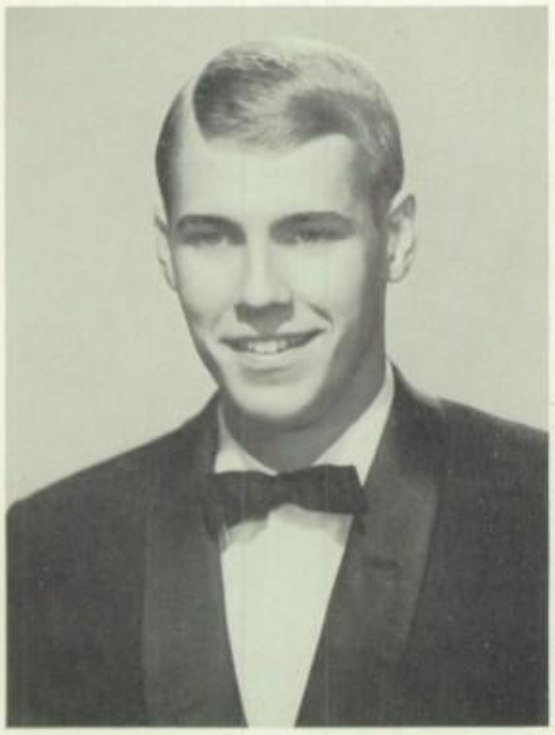
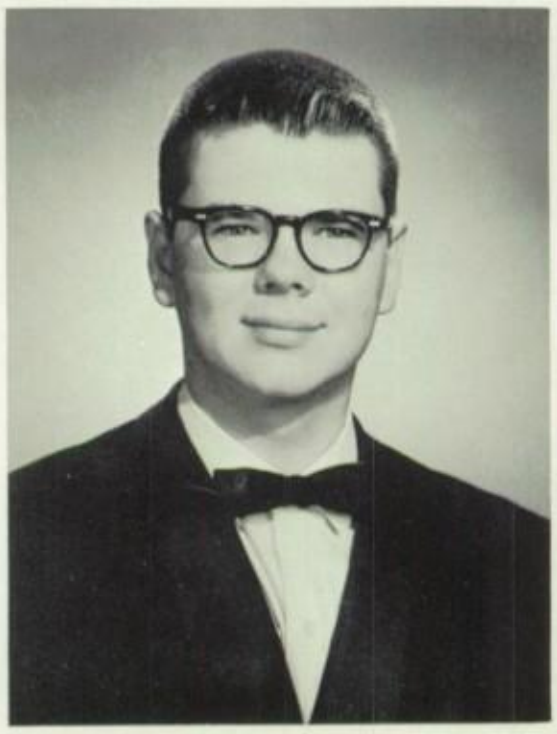


Kent Jacobsen has that fine character which makes everyone proud to call him a friend. The respect and admiration of his peers have made him a valuable leader at Paschal in the capacity of student body vice-president and vice-president of P.S.P.

Segis Lipscomb has won the friendship of teachers and students by her interest in local affairs. As president of Future Teachers and as a member of the PANTHERETTE staff, Segis has demonstrated an intense desire to serve Paschal.

Because of her cheerful and optimistic attitude, all who meet **Emilie Meyer** are immediately attracted to her. As an active member of Future Teachers, she anticipates a career in which she may be of help to other people.



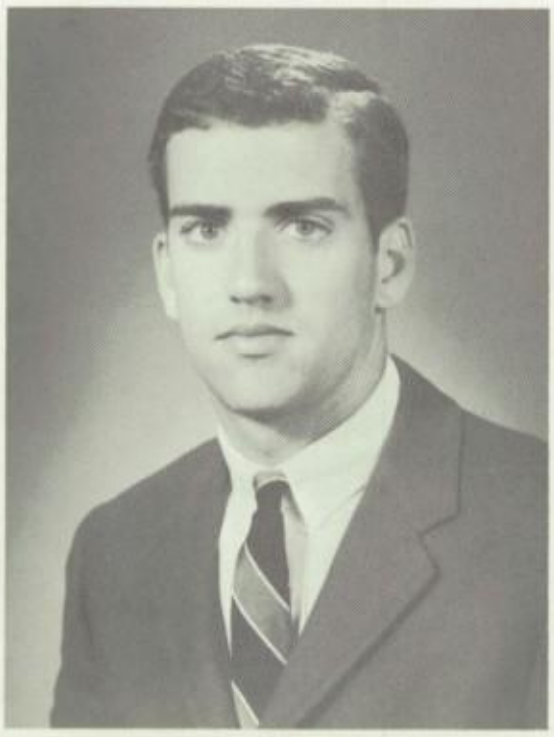
Bob Moore exemplifies the true qualities of a scholar in all of his endeavors. As a member of the National Honor Society, a winner of several departmental awards, and a top scorer on all tests, Bob has truly made his mark on the students and faculty at Paschal.

Susie Ray always has time for a friendly smile or word of concern to a fellow student. A member of P.S.P., Susie has made consistently good grades to go along with her bubbling personality.

Initiative and drive typify **Paul Ridings,** the editor of the PANTHERETTE. Paul has creative ability that has aided him in his newspaper work as well as in the daily routine at Paschal.

For the past two years, **Cathy Ryan** has given her time and effort to aid the secretaries in the office. Cathy is a gracious, dependable student with a keen desire to learn.

Assistant drum major **Taleesa Van Tassel** has compiled an impressive academic record at Paschal. Her dramatic talents have enabled her to earn a leading role in several Vagabond productions.



President of both his sophomore and his junior classes, **Jack Thompson** continues to demonstrate the unusual leadership qualities he possesses. Being the rare combination of superior student and top athlete, he exemplifies Paschal ideals at their best.

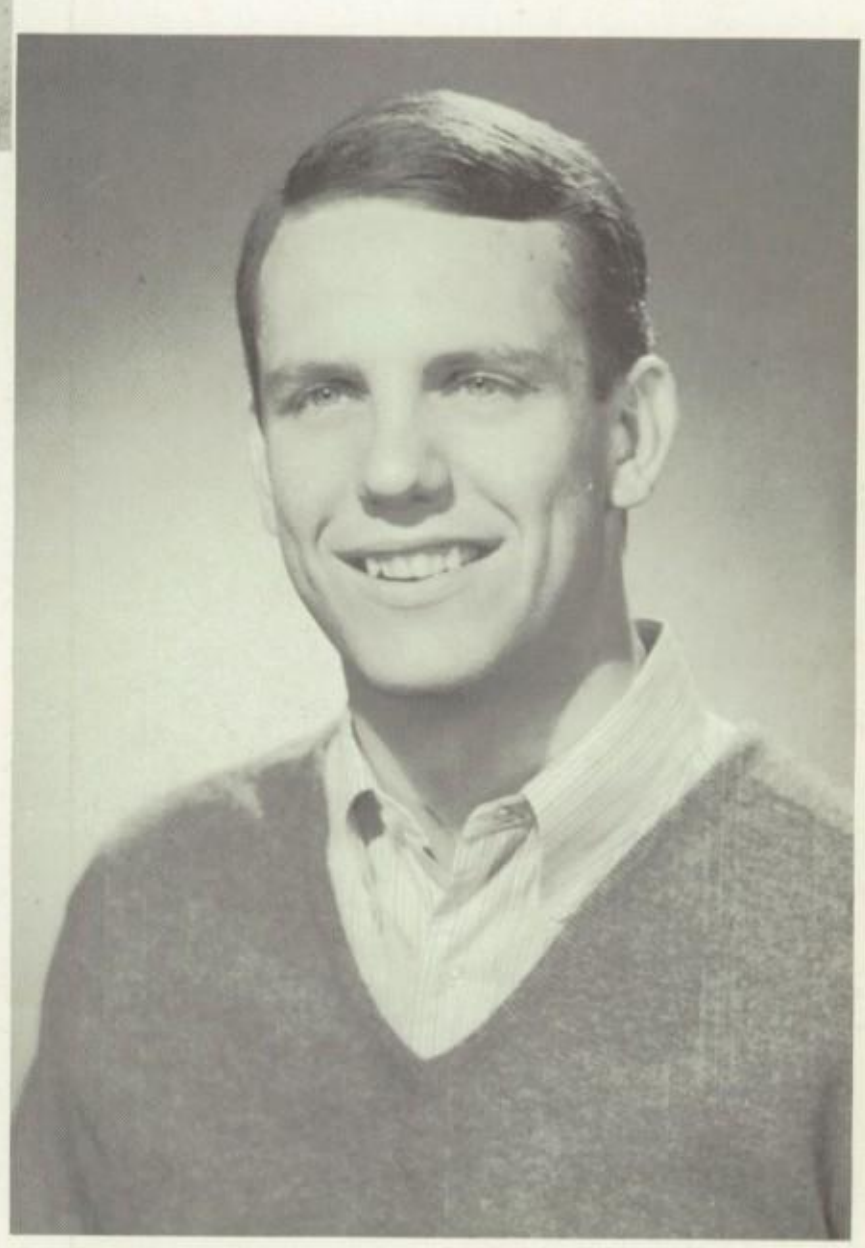
Maudi Walsh combines a friendly personality with a studious nature to make her a valuable friend to everyone she meets. Maudi's scholastic excellence is evidenced by her National Merit Scholarship finalist stature and her membership in the National Honor Society.

An exchange of smiles between Senior Favorites Bobby Giles and Barbara Becker reflects the blithe atmosphere at Paschal.

Senior Favorites

Throughout the past year, Barbara Becker has earned the title of Senior Favorite by her friendly personality and cheerful attitude. Being very dependable and obtaining above average grades, Barbara has gained the respect of her classmates and faculty alike.

Barbara Becker

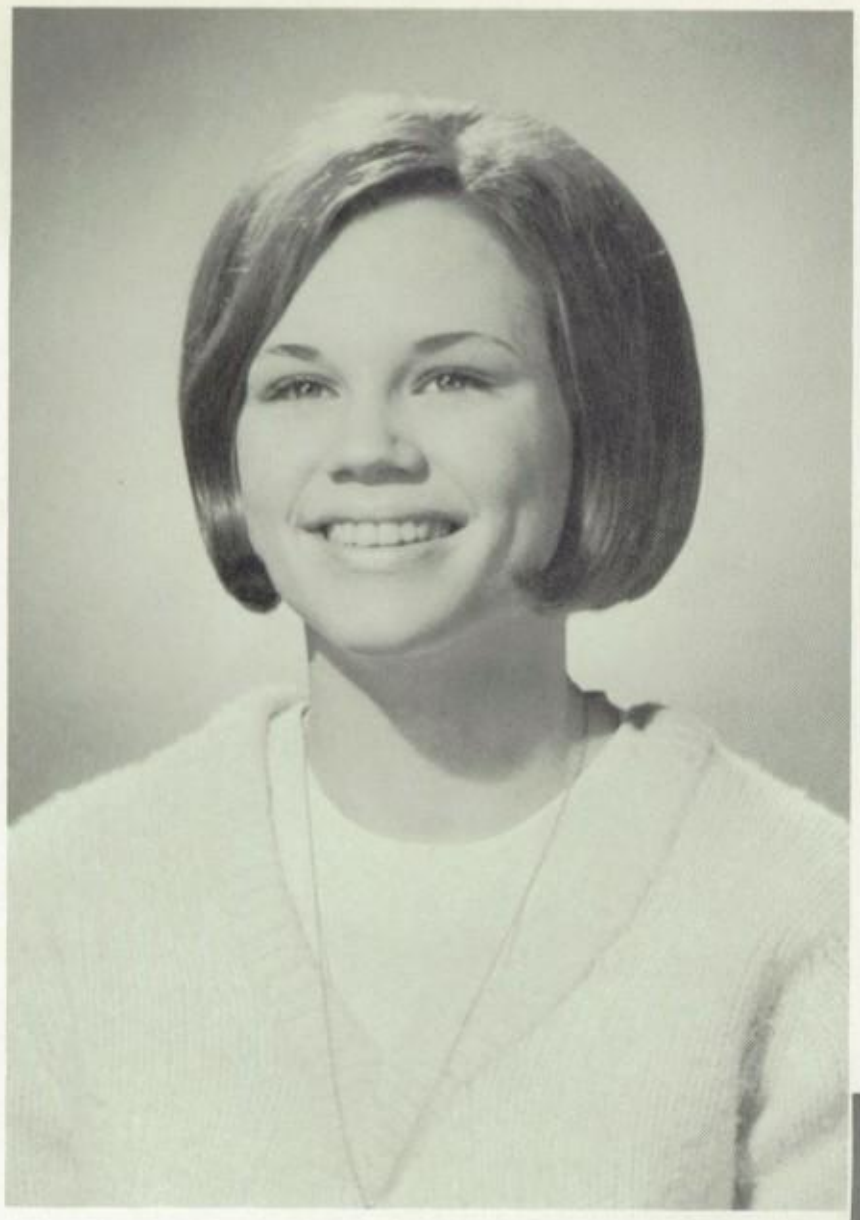


As a two-year cheerleader at Paschal, Bobby Giles has shown a genuine interest in his school and has been an avid supporter of all its many athletics. His personality, being marked by a keen wit and a good sense of humor, has brought about an air of friendliness to Paschal's halls.

Bobby Giles

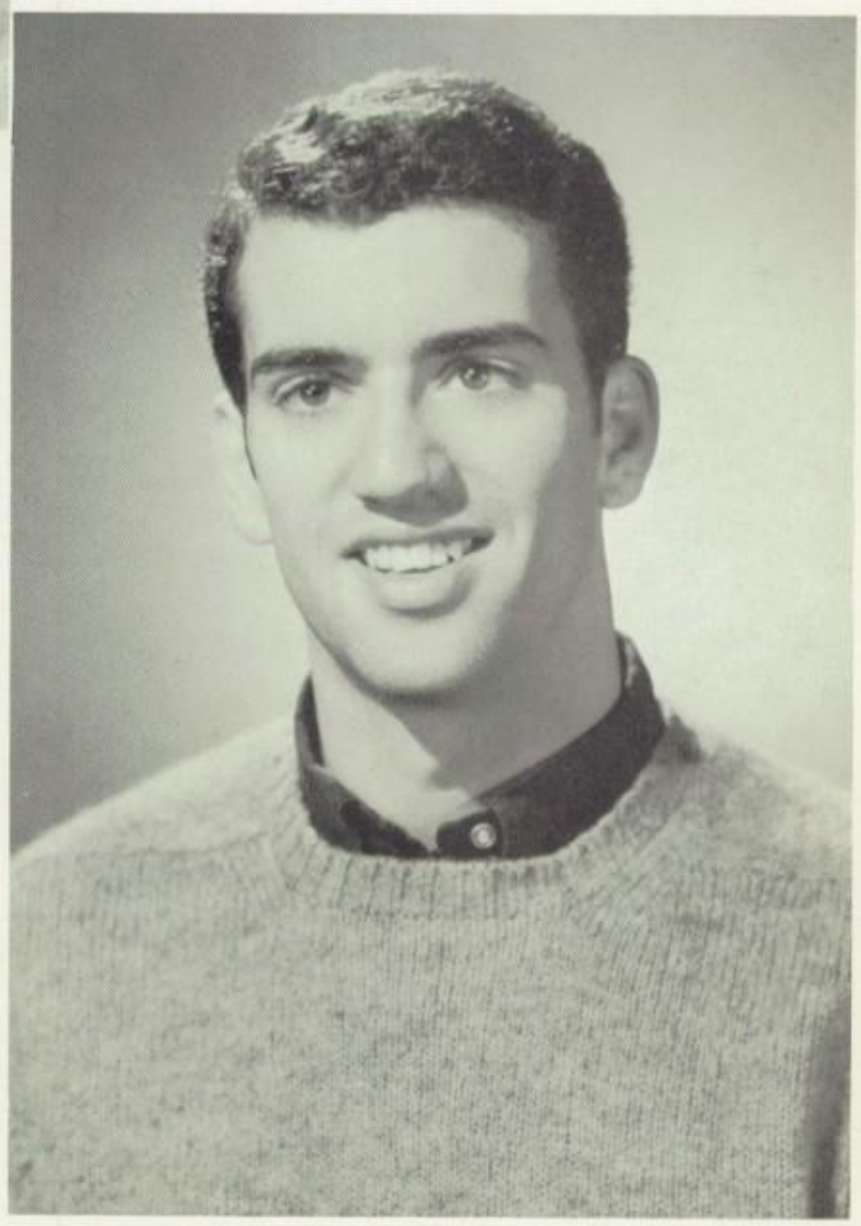
Junior Favorites Jack Thompson and Gretchen Ross share the enjoyment of an afternoon at Paschal as they sit under a tree on the campus.

Junior Favorites



A warm smile and a poised manner reflect the personality that has made many friends for Gretchen Ross. Gretchen maintains good grades and holds the honor of having been elected alternate cheerleader in her junior year at Paschal.

Gretchen Ross



During Jack Thompson's two years at Paschal, he has acquired a reputation as a dynamic leader and a remarkable athlete. Jack has not only excelled in extracurricular activities, but he has achieved excellent grades in all subjects.

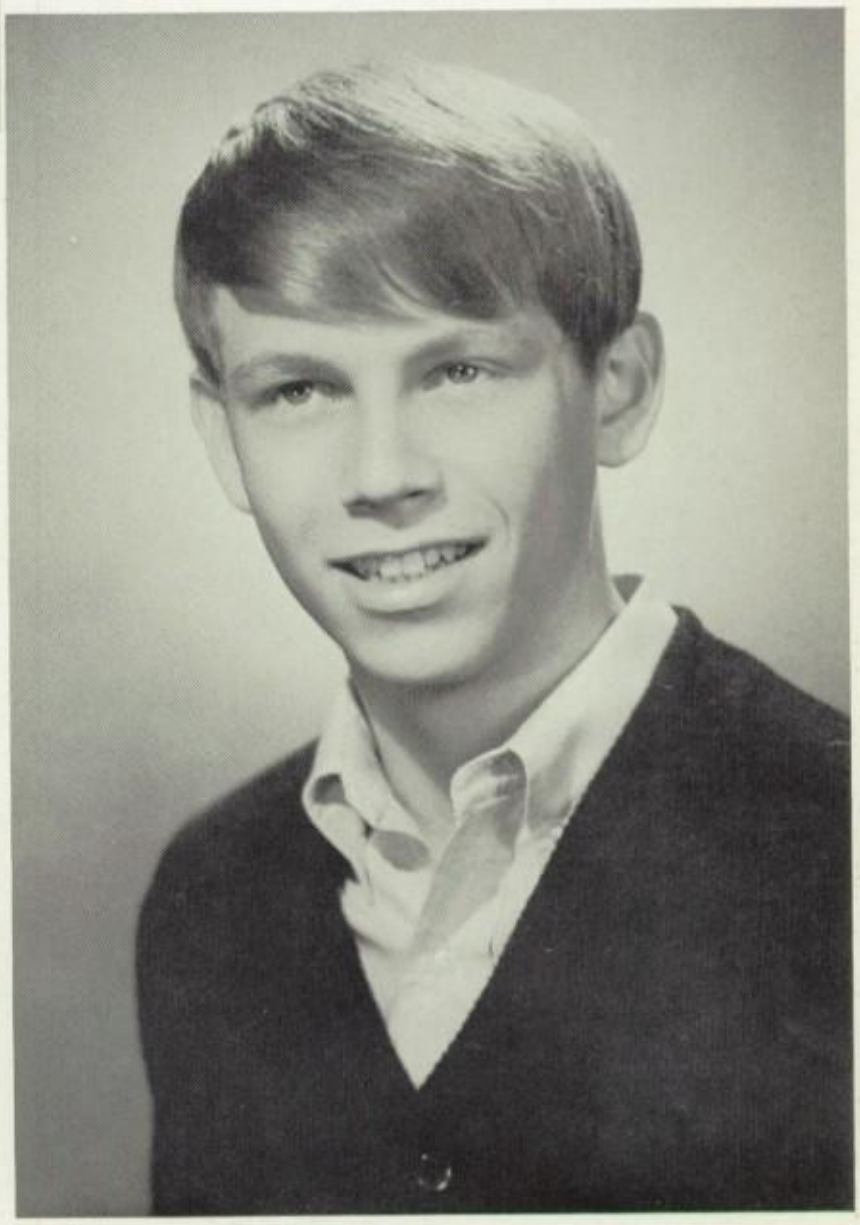
Jack Thompson

The eyes of Paschal focus on the 1965-66 Sophomore Favorites Richard Mellina and Nicki Thompson.

Sophomore Favorites

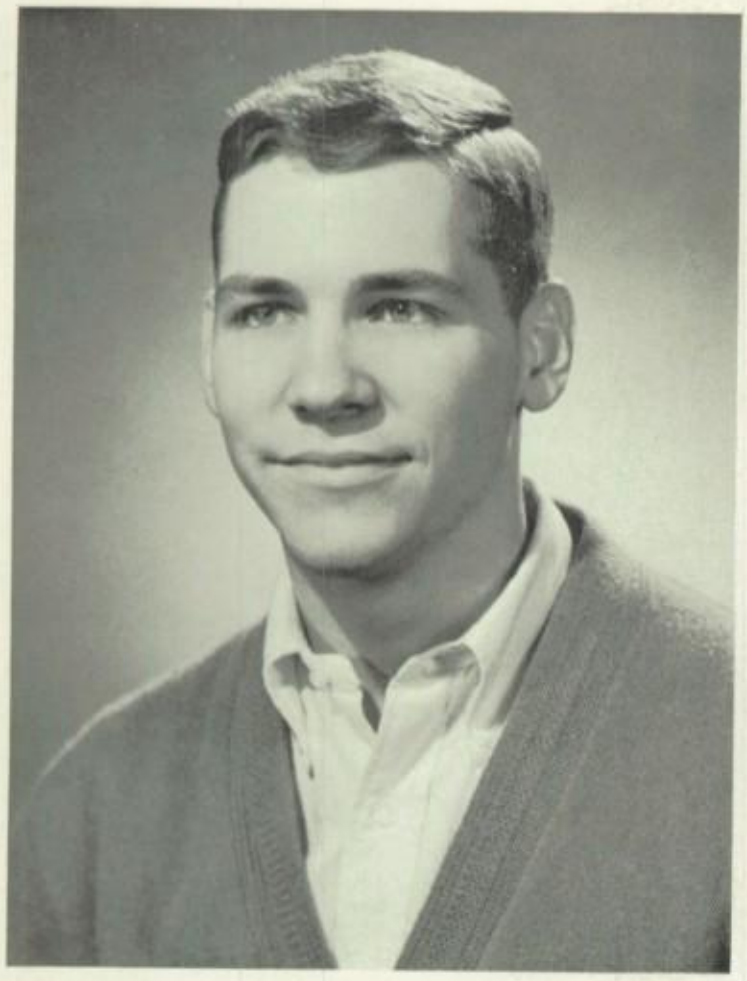
On entering Paschal, Nicki Thompson readily proved the esteem of her classmates by being elected to a sophomore class office. Nicki's happy disposition has given her a head start in making lasting friends while at Paschal.

Nicki Thompson



Amiable character and diligence in work are daily attributes of Richard Mellina. Richard has helped keep the Paschal standard high by earning good grades and being a worthy friend.

Richard Mellina



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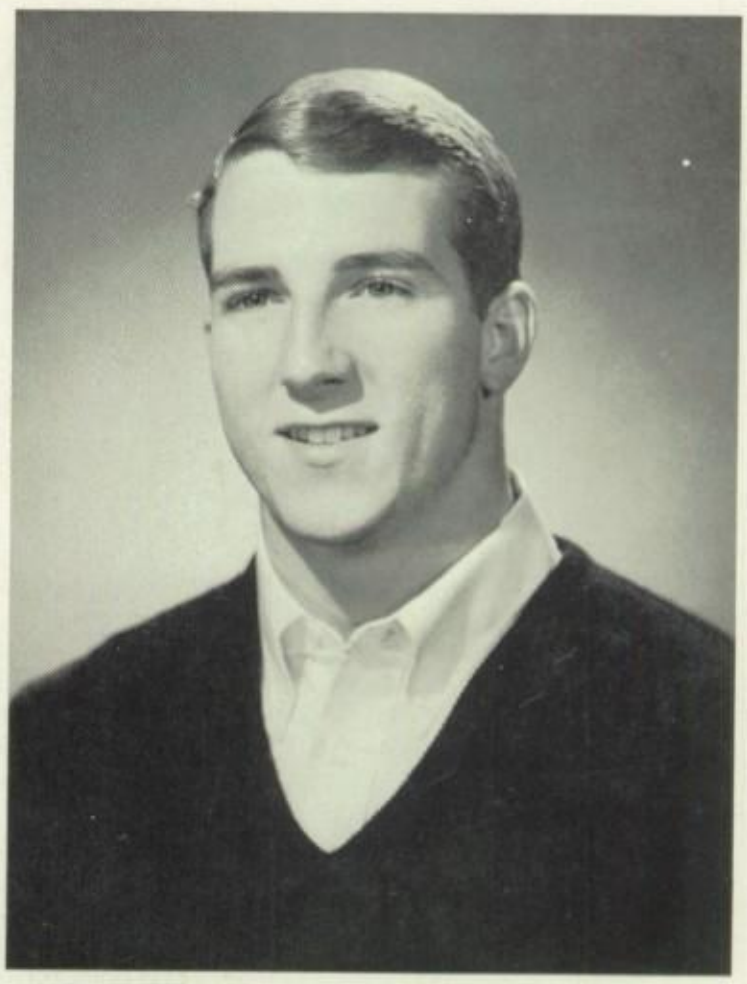
Favorite Seniors

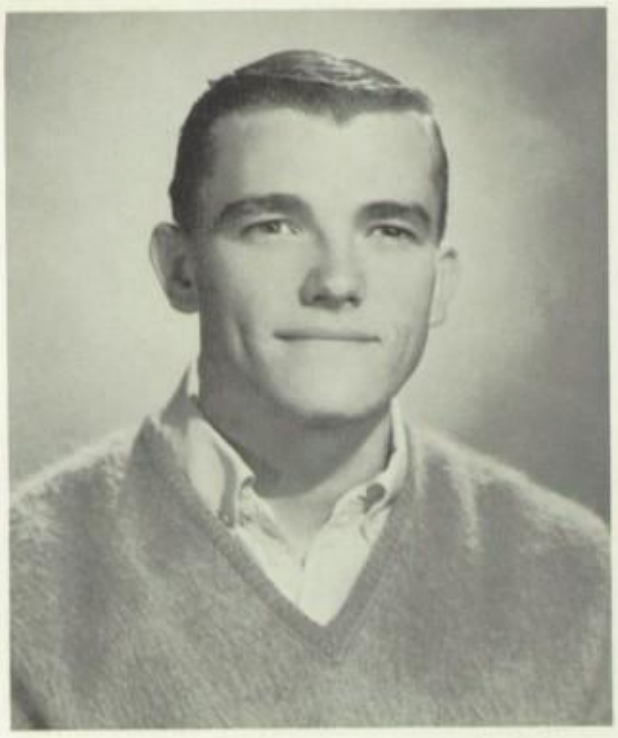
Janna Deering

Gayle Clark



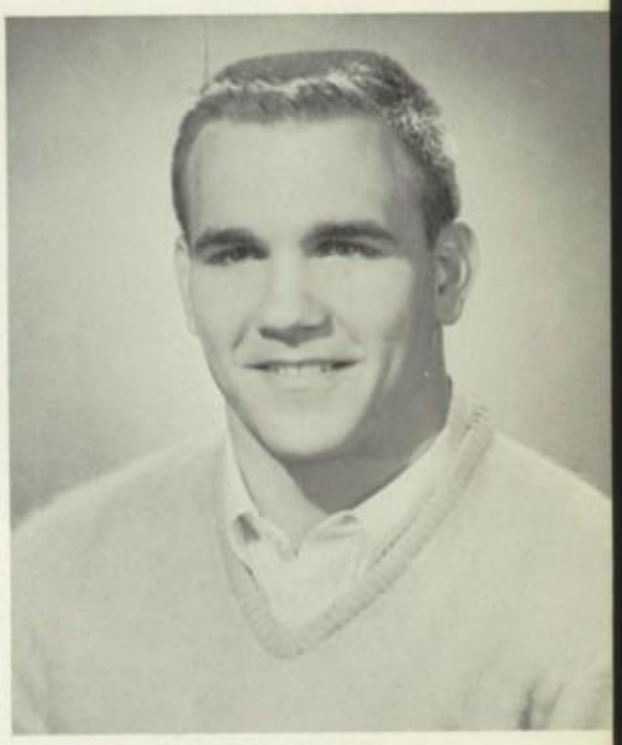
Rob Stow

Finalists



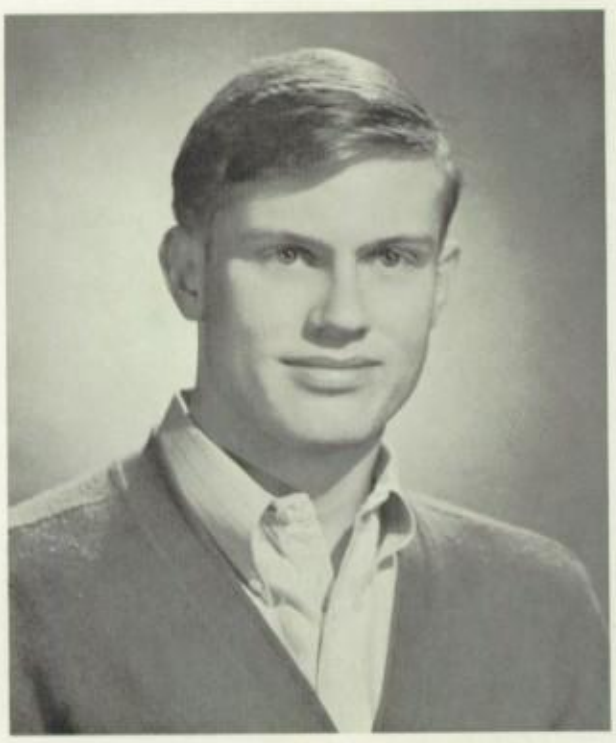
Jimmy Kizer

Cherry Tompkins



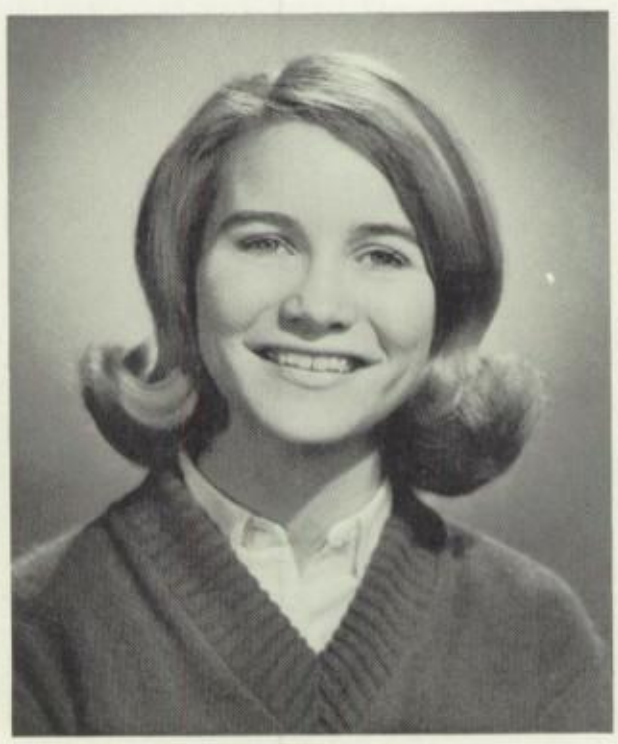
Dan Lawrence

Juniors

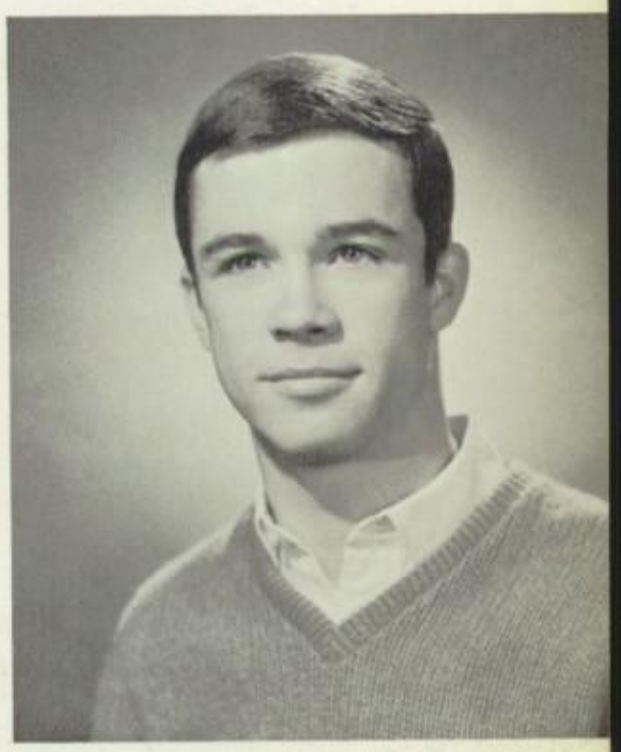


Bill Anderson

Patty Holt



Jule Rutledge



Mike Irvin

Cheryl Phillips

Sophomores

The 1966 Panther Staff Salutes

Most Likely to Succeed

Jim Grubbs *Valerie Hall*

Sally Horan *Jeff Newman*

Most Athletic

As the year goes by, certain boys and girls are recognizable as outstanding Paschalites. These students have gradually gained the full respect of their compeers. The 1965-66 PANTHER STAFF wishes to identify, in its traditional manner, those who have proven themselves to be an essential link in the spirit of Paschal.

Lois Stenstrom Don Cassidy

Most Cheerful

Lisa Atkinson Billy Blackmon

Most Witty

Tony Burgess Jean Ann Lanier

Most Studious

Panther Staff Salutes

Most Friendly

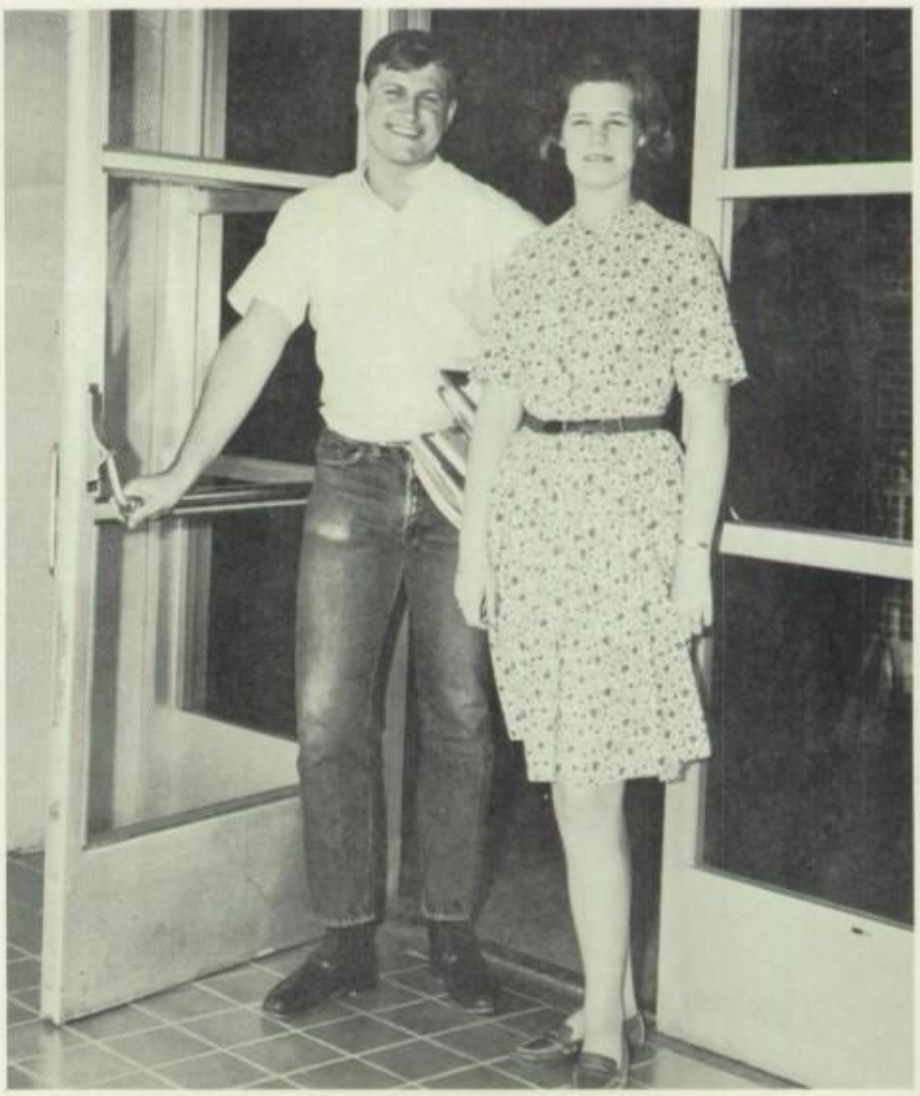
Duffy Holsapple Price Hulsey

Diana Davis Jim Benton

Most School-Spirited

Most Considerate

Robbie Allen Linda Braselton



Most Artistic

Donna Wakeman Furman Gibson

Lee Anderson Harriet Hamill

Best Dressed

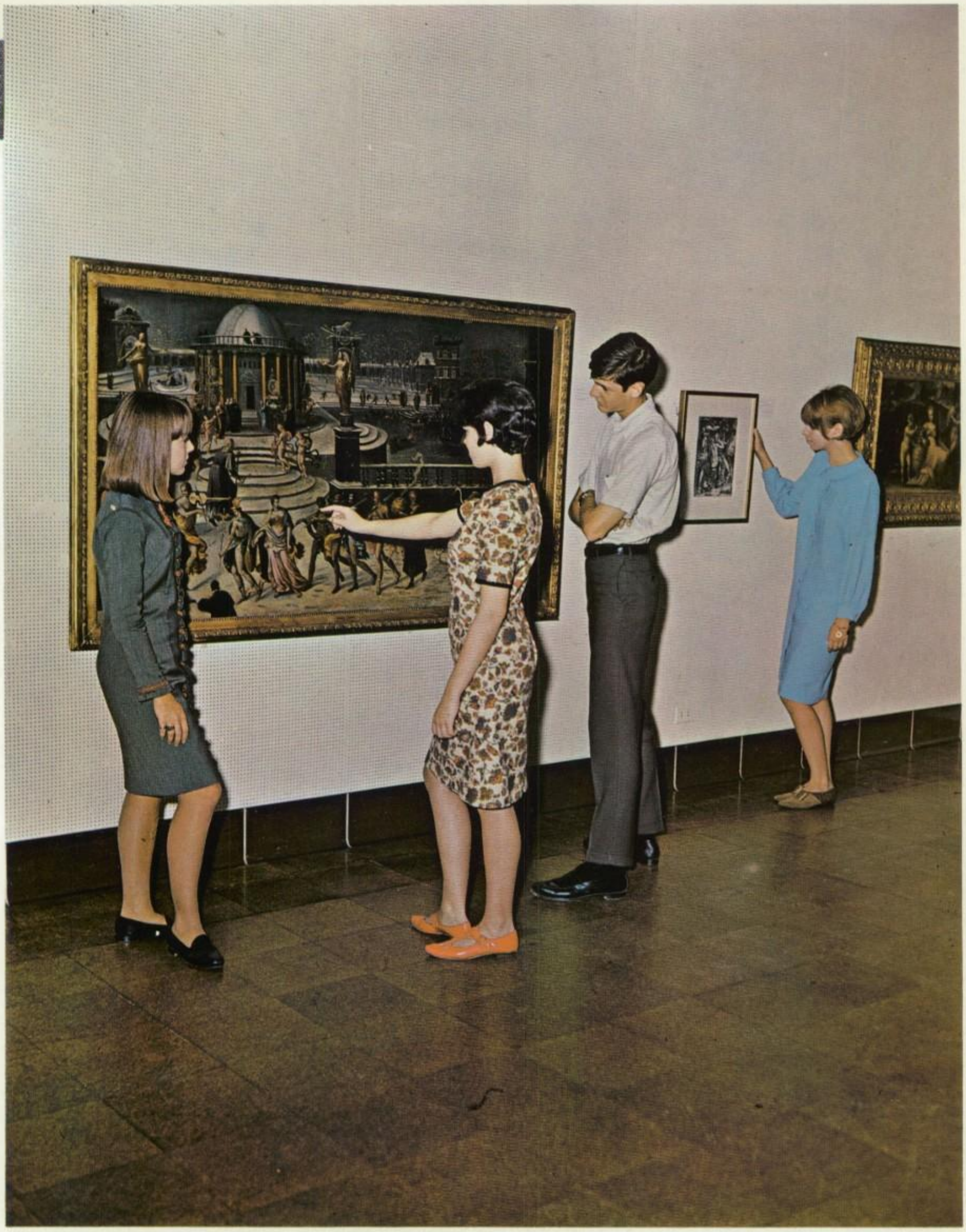
Most Musical

Tommy Morehouse Taleesa Van Tassel

ORGANIZATIONS

To derive the greatest benefit from his education, one must pursue his knowledge and interests beyond classroom instruction. The specialized organizations in Paschal provide such opportunities for students. Through guest speakers and local field trips, students can understand the relevance of their academic subjects to the structure of modern institutions. By working together for a common cause, students develop co-operation, responsibility, and leadership. In a school as large as Paschal, organizations perform the valuable function of transmitting a sense of belonging and purpose to their members.

Paschal's many organizations, such as The Folksinging Club, add color and variety to students' lives. Dave Wood and Bobby Giles entertain fellow club members with a moving ballad.



Donna Wakeman, Marilyn Atkinson, Tom Hoy, and Gail Raskin observe part of the Fontainebleau collection at the Fort Worth Art Center.

Donna Craig and David Ashby talk it over in "Good Night, Caroline," a one-act play.

Gary Woods explains his side of the story to Terry Oberstone.

FRONT ROW: Huff, Shannon, Mills, Hamm, White, Van Tassel, Poore, Dodson, Mrs. Miriam Todd, SPONSOR. BACK ROW: McCarver, Youngblood, Oberstone, Bowen, Van Dyke, McSwain, Wygant, Vestal, Lumpkin, Ashby, Woods.

Mike McSwain gets the drop on Claudia Mills.

Paula Dodson comforts the sick, James Youngblood, in rehearsals for A MAN CALLED PETER.

The smell of grease paint, the glare of the lights, and the applause of an impressed audience are part of a Vagabond player. Organized in 1927, Vagabonds furthers the development of its members in the arts of acting. The 22 members presented to student audiences two one-act plays, "His and Hers" and "Good Night, Caroline." In the spring five performances of the three-act play, "A Man Called Peter," were given, with the last being the all-star performance. The outstanding Vagabond player received a three-hundred dollar scholarship. A committee of three, with the majority of the members counting as one vote; an outside judge, one vote; and Mrs. Miriam Todd, one vote; selected the recipient. Through the work of this club, members gain a thorough insight into all the phases of theatrical productions.

Vagabonds Exhibit Promising Talent

Mrs. Beatrice Dunning discusses an art exhibit with Marilyn Atkinson, Kathy Kuykendall, Donna Wakeman, Kathy Hoffman, and Bobbie Barnes.

Marilyn Atkinson looks on as Mrs. Beatrice Dunning advises Donna Wolf.

Reggi Parrish and David Gibson select paintings to be displayed in the front hall.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Beatrice Dunning, SPONSOR; Atkinson, President; Wakeman, Vice-President; Kuykendall, Treasurer; Parrish, Vice-President; Zuber, Secretary; Oliveri, Doyle, Olmstad, Chandler, Cowen, Chapel, Raskin, Newsom, Mosites. ROW TWO: Moses, McAnally, Stuckert, Rose, Watts, Main, Proctor, Hodgkins, Smith, Echols, Harris, Blair. ROW THREE: Pierce, Spearing, Thomas, Johnson, DeMoss, Hammer, Kay, Dodson, Anderson, Anton, Talbert, Rosenthal, Samuelson, Stubbs, Poling, Rubin, Moore. BACK ROW: Lethcoe, Scoggin, Bayless, Tinsley, Stockton, S. French, Baum, Gregerson, Wills, G. French, Weisser, McKinley, Jones, Hubbard, Taylor.

Art Club Wins at Dallas

The talent of painting requires a great deal of concentration, as shown by Sherrie Hodgkins.

Donna Wakeman examines a work of contemporary art in the Little Art Gallery.

The Art Club of Paschal High School enjoyed an active and rewarding year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Beatrice Dunning. With such works as oils, water colors, sketches, and pencil lithographics, the students presented striking displays of talent both in the halls of Paschal and in the Little Gallery. Members of the club also entered their works in the city-wide Fall Graphic Show and the Spring Show which was held at Paschal and judged by local art critics. In March their attention was directed to a special display of Israeli art shown at the Dan Danciger Jewish Community Center. Later in March the Paschal artists competed in the University of Dallas' Seventh High School Art Competition, winning two first place ribbons, a fourth place ribbon, and an honorable mention. The latest challenge was the annual Jaycees' Show in which students entered portfolios which were displayed at the First National Bank.

David Brownlow and Don Keaton, local art critics, look over entries in the spring show.

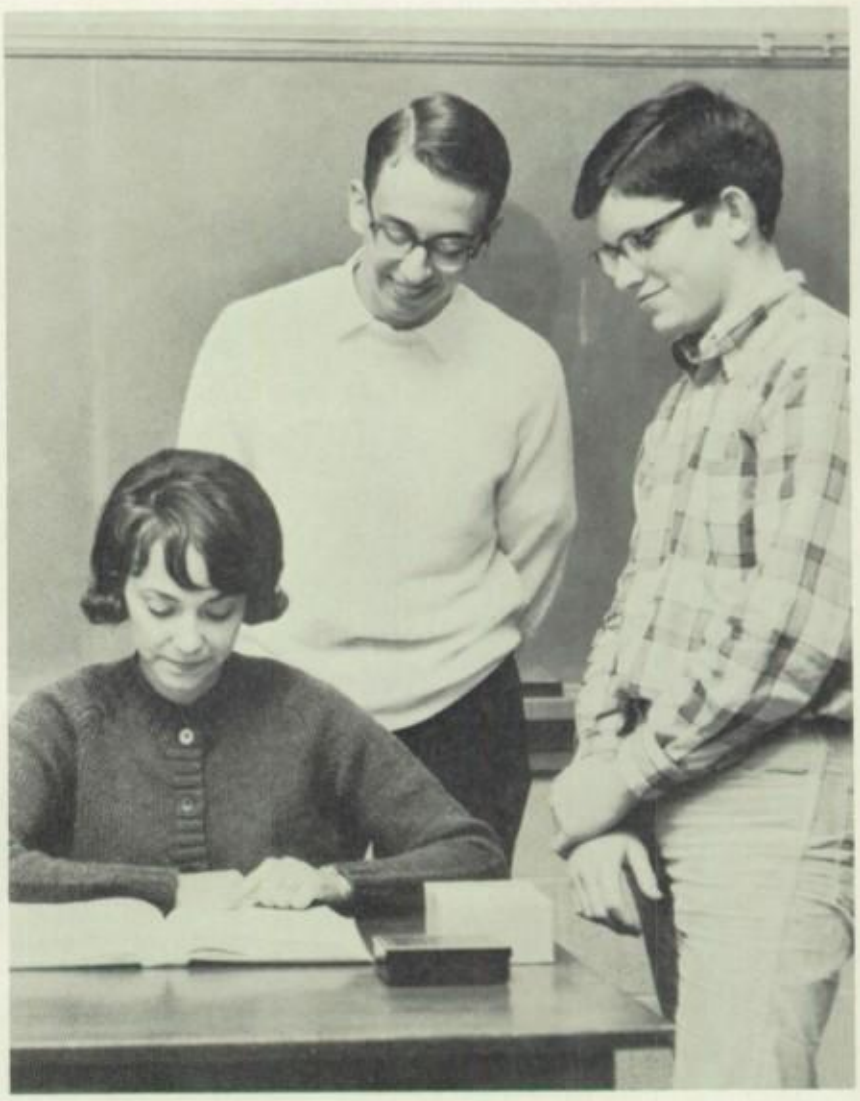
Barristers Club Reorganized

Reorganized this year under the guidance of Miss Julie Jacobson, the Paschal Barristers Club consists not only of students who plan to become lawyers, but also those who are interested in learning how our system of law operates and benefits society.

Meetings alternated between programs and business sessions. Included in these programs were speakers from various fields of law. Assistant Police Chief Roland Howerton from the Fort Worth Police Department explained many of our city's laws and practices. Sergeant James F. Johnson from the Juvenile Division related how today's teen-ager and his problems are dealt with. When Captain Tom Santora of Carswell Air Force Base talked to the group, the members gained insight into several aspects of military law. Discussions followed each meeting.

Highlights of the year were a Christmas party held at one of the member's homes on December 17 and a debate on Urban Renewal, March 9.

Barristers Club members vote on an important issue during one of their bi-weekly meetings.



Sponsor Miss Julie Jacobson points out the law to Lee Thompson and Dinny Hurley.

FRONT ROW: Hurley, President; Guild, Vice-President; Kelley, Secretary; Harbison, Treasurer; Condray, Reporter; Miss Julie Jacobson, SPONSOR. ROW TWO: Lidell, Ray, Dickinson, Archenhold, Thompson. ROW THREE: Kuykendall, Wiggins, Lewis, McCarty, M. Moore. BACK ROW: Cappelletti, Naff, Werner, Austin, Cooper, D. Moore.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mary Couch, SPONSOR; Pittman, Streett, Steincamp, Milling, Neff, Markland. ROW TWO: Laningham, Kimsey, Henry, Ryan, Sikes, Bell. ROW THREE: Goldsmith, Livesay, Van Tassel, Walsh, Ray, Baum. BACK ROW: Coffman, Clark, Foster, Thompson, Francis, Morris.

Dale Markland presents contribution money to Betty Brownfield.

Money is the important factor as Judy Milling counts the receipts of the day.

Founded in 1940, the Paschal Chapter of the High School Red Cross gives students an opportunity to assist the American Red Cross. During the fall, homeroom representatives collect contributions. These funds furnish medicine, clothing, and educational materials to needy children, provide disaster relief, and supply safety materials for schools. A portion of the contributions covers the expenses of international programs, such as School Chests and International Study Visits.

Red Cross Provides Service

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren, SPONSOR; Peterson, President; Novelli, Vice-President; Pacheco, Secretary; Brewer, Reporter; Makarwich, Scrapbook Chairman; Estep, Projects Chairman; Snedal, Vasquez, Gray, Barton, Frymire, D. Bowman. ROW TWO: Scoggin, Carrillo, Andrews, S. Bowman, Oxford, Papai, Kirk, Cox, Carroll, Pankonien, Young. BACK ROW: Smith, Conner, Bayless, Bennett, Slayden, Morris, Padgett, Dennis, Williams, Sherk, Murphy, Wilkinson, Butler.

Future Nurses Visit Hospital

The main goal of the Future Nurses Club has been to assist students interested in nursing and the allied fields by informing them of various career opportunities and by cultivating the qualities of a good nurse. Meeting twice monthly, the organization has provided well-balanced programs for its members. Guest speakers discussed osteopathy, medical technology, the city health department, and career rewards. Included in the field trips were a survey of the Peter Smith Hospital and a special Christmas project at the Fort Worth Day Nursery. In May new officers for 1966-67 were installed at a dinner meeting which concluded the year's activities.

Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren, Susan Peterson, and Vicki Brewer discuss Miss Jeanie Niehuss' work with her after the program.

Miss Jeanie Niehuss speaks to the Future Nurses about the Easter Seals project she works on.

Jewell Butler looks on as a nurse at Peter Smith Hospital attends to one of her younger patients.

Nurse Sandra Treff talks to students while they relax in one of the hospital's classrooms.

Mrs. Blanche Bunnell shows Linda Murphy and Sandra Makarwich a paraffin bath used in physical therapy.

Melissa Hayden presents Mrs. Beatrice Dunning with the symbolic red apple.

From provocative planning meetings to enlightening lectures by guest speakers, the Paschal Future Teachers Club enjoyed a very beneficial year. In October, all Paschal teachers received big red apples and heard appreciative poems delivered by club members. Don Rosick, a former Peace Corps member, spoke to the club in November. His stories concerning his two-year stay in Latin America enthralled club members. Terminating the 1965 meetings, Mr. Robert Barr of the Paschal History Department spoke to the club on the benefits of team teaching.

The programs were designed to inform interested students about all aspects of the teaching profession. In doing so, the Future Teachers Club was fulfilling its established purpose to stimulate interest in, and to enlarge the student's knowledge of, the teaching profession. An understanding of the duties and the requirements of teachers serves to explain the high goals and standards of the profession.

Members listen intently as Don Rosick, former Peace Corps worker, relates his experiences.

F. T. A. Expresses Appreciation

FRONT ROW: Braselton, Secretary; Lipscomb, President; Talbert, Vice-President; Meyer, Treasurer; Casler, Secretary; Rugg, Albright, Dumas, Chandler. ROW TWO: Mrs. Aubyn Kendall, SPONSOR; Englerth, Hayden, Middleton, Healy, Curtis, Bartelli, Lane, Rice. ROW THREE: Whitten, Gillespie, Robinson, S. Wright, D. Allen, Kelly, Ingram, Jacobson. BACK ROW: Hennington, Tye, M. Wright, Herd, McDonald, S. Allen, Nordhem, Pitts.

Scholarship chairman Margie Kieffer sells a chocolate bar to Steve Chatham, which coupled with many other sales provides a $100 award for the most deserving club member.

Plans for the sophomore-junior program are formulated by Nan Jacobson and Cathy Ingram.

Asked to appear on an opinion panel for student teachers, Vice-President Christy Talbert prepares to leave for North Texas State University.

The club sponsor, Mrs. Aubyn Kendall, gives beneficial advice for future career plans to Denise Curtis and Emily Meyer.

Chorus Presents Pops Concert

Paschal's Music Department this year combined a program of choral training with a knowledge of music and music literature. Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, the mixed chorus and girls' chorus performed for many occasions during the year. The ninety members of the mixed chorus began their choral season with a Pops Concert in October and a choral festival at TWC in November. In December came the highlight of the season for the choruses, the Christmas program. The boys' quartet and girls' chorus helped make this a very memorable program. Another important aspect of the chorus program was the Spring Concert in April. The season culminated in May with the singing of the chorus at the baccalaureate in Will Rogers Auditorium. During the year Mrs. Atkinson attempted to teach the students the rudimentary elements of music while helping to develop their vocal talents.

Mark Kessel, Albert Wittneben, Joe Caraway and Dennis Bailey prepare for Christmas caroling.

Mrs. Pat Atkinson, Paschal's distinguished music teacher, sings the national anthem at Open House.

FRONT ROW: Alexander, Meek, Taylor, B. Ryan, Baker, Ludwick, Victor, Mrs. Pat Atkinson, DIRECTOR; Summers, Kelly, Holder, Gray, Henderson, McElreath, S. Bowman, Mosites, Chervenak, Young, accompanist. ROW TWO: Brewer, English, Mills, McMullin, D. Bowman, Badger, Wittneben, Bailey, Wheeler, Haggard, McNatt, Wardlaw, Tolson, Warren, Schell, Torrance, Dumas. ROW THREE: Wetmore, Percy, Streett, Oliver, Bethel, Wells, C. Ryan, Hilliard, Harris, Renfro, Benton, Sordini, Munson, Lyles, K. Smith, Estep, Bond, Monroe. ROW FOUR: L. Sharp, Killough, Newsom, Bryan, Daughtry, Landsfeld, J. Sharp, Staples, Thomas, Lumpkin, Kessel, Hulsey, Watson, Tiner, Atkins, Barbee, Gifford, Hubbard, Miller, J. Smith.

FRONT ROW: Butalla, Dickey, Seibert, Harris, Ekholm, Uhl, Shannon. ROW TWO: Maddox, Jensen, Hobson, Keesee, Anderson, Kenney, Ballew, Stoy. ROW THREE: Weinbrenner, S. J. Ellis, S. G. Ellis, Gray, K. Cox, L. Cox, Moore, Fields, Mrs. Pat Atkinson, DIRECTOR. BACK ROW: Owens, Verme, Slocomb, Newsom, Davenport, Elledge, Shelvey, Hilbert, Langston.

The Boys' Double Quartet performs at the annual Christmas program.

FRONT ROW: Hodges, Bates, Beach, Potter, Martin, Cowen, Livesay. ROW TWO: Lundgren, Van Tassel, Rau, Smith, Doty. ROW THREE: Covanes, Daughtery, Morehouse, Maddox, Shaw, Bruce, Pruitt, Wetherby, Pennington, Hill. ROW FOUR: Bryant, Couch, Gist, Box, Renfro, Shipley, Peard, Killough, Goldsmith, Vernon, Andrews, Hopper. BACK ROW: Evans, Chitwood, Grossman, Strother, Walker, Goldthwaite, Orr, Reed, Allen, Merrill.

Becky Evans, Robert Chitwood, and Randy Grossman perfect their part for the Open House during Public Schools Week.

Mrs. Pat Atkinson directs the orchestra in a practice session.

Members of the All-State Orchestra were Margo Livesay, Tommy Morehouse, Tom Gist, and Linda Wetherby.

Royce Renfro, Jeanne Shipley, Beverly Peard, and Steve Killough concentrate during a rehearsal for Open House.

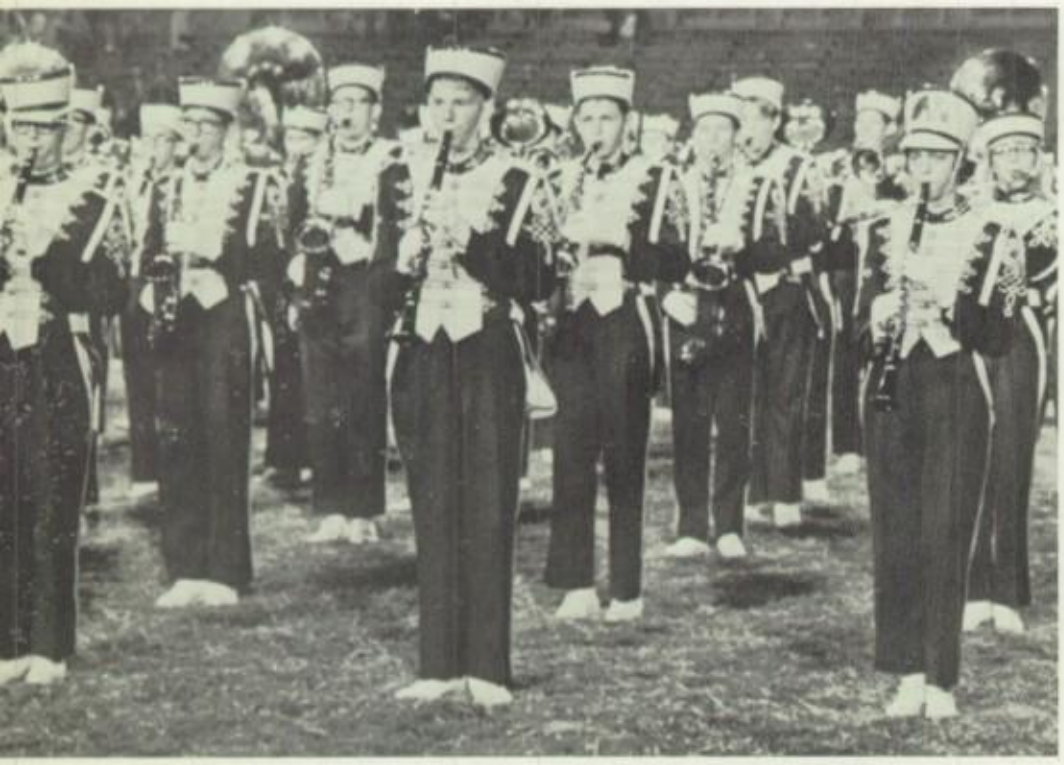
Pianist Ronald Merrill demonstrates his excellent technique on the keyboard while Marcia Vernon accompanies on the harp.

Student director Jody Goldsmith lifts his baton to blend the efforts of the musicians.

The annual Christmas program and the spring concert were the highlights of the year for the Paschal orchestra. The organization, which consists of around 50 people, attempted to give the members a firm musical background along with practical experience in the playing of various instruments. Many Paschal orchestra members were honored by being selected to play in the annual All-City Orchestra Concert in March. Four students were accepted in the Texas Musical Educators Association Orchestra, and participated in the TMEA concert held in Dallas. This year marked the first year that the String Quartet and the Woodwind Ensemble were organized. The last event of the school year was scheduled for May, when the orchestra along with the chorus played at the Senior Baccalaureate.

Orchestra Performs at Christmas

Band Captures Musical Honors

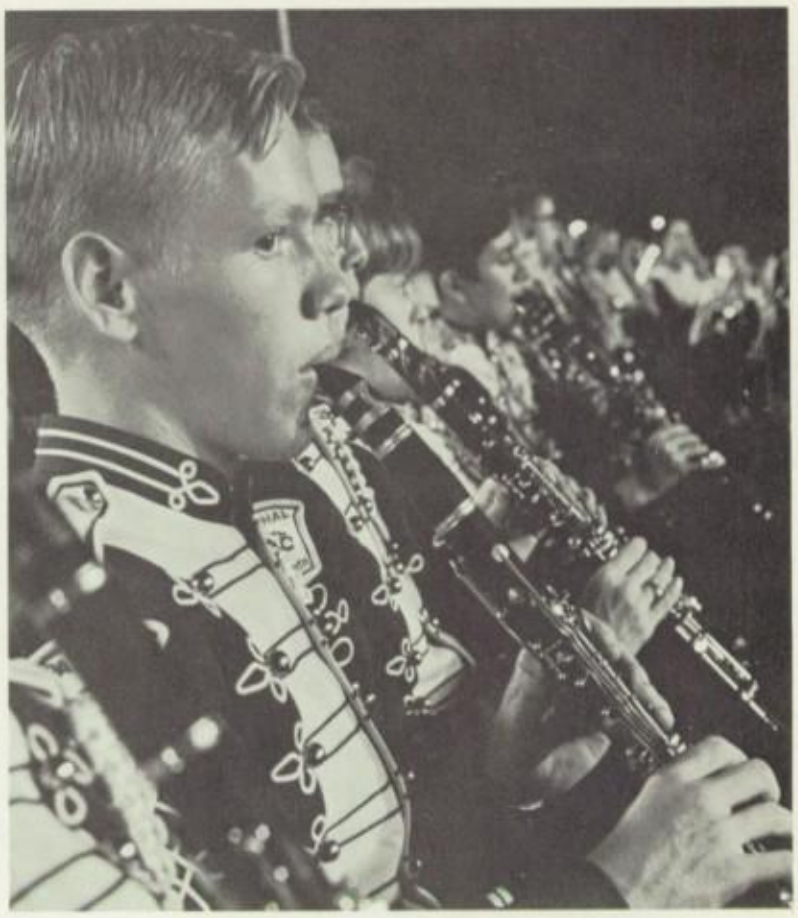


Band members loudly perform their victory march after one of the football games.

By winning top honors in all fields, the Paschal Band showed itself to be one of the best bands in North Texas. Besides marching at school football games, the marching band won high honors at the Hurst Marching Festival and the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest. The concert band was invited to participate in a concert festival in Houston as well as in the U.I.L. and Castleberry contests. In order to raise money to cover its expenses, the band held a candy sale in the fall and a spaghetti supper in the spring. The band had four members in the All-State Band: Preston Thomas, snare drum; Terry Norman, timpani; Mark Hofstein, clarinet; and Mike Korenman, baritone. Also many members participated in the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest at Denton in March. The band wrapped up the year by having a spring banquet at which letters were presented.

FRONT ROW: Mark Hofstein, Cameron, Shipley, T. Van Tassel, S. Van Tassel, Macleod, Martin, Rau, R. Bruce, Barker, Chessmore, Egan. ROW TWO: Summers, McGinness, Polson, Dupont, McCormick, Barnes, G. Harper, J. Brown, Killough, S. Self, Hare, D. Hays, Long, MacGorman, Miller, Scott, Sanford, F. Self, J. Hays. ROW THREE: Chase, Crump, E. Pehkonen, Crane, Ford, Davis, Geeseka, Forsyth, Gist, Peard, McCann, Carrell, McCrorey, Schuessler, P. Yandell, Hubbard, Wadlington, Cooper, H. Bruce, D. Smith, Beaty. ROW FOUR: Renfrow, Bridges, Pope, Thompson, T. Harper, P. Mc-

Drum majors Taleesa Van Tassel and Mike McSwain lead the Homecoming snake dance through the halls.



Tom Davis and the rest of the clarinet section concentrate on their performance at a football game.

Swain, B. Yandell, D. Yandell, Gutkowski, Young, J. Thomas, Yates, L. Brown, Goldthwaite, Korenman, Sweeney, Sherman, Blakley, White, Hanan, Bonilla, Gamble, Whisenant, M. Austin. ROW FIVE: Mr. Philip Hewett, DIRECTOR; D'Acosta, Current, Schwartz, Neel, Pickard, Mike Hofstein, Trice, M. McSwain, Haas, Borum, Douglass, Bailey, Reed, Miller, M. Pehkonen, Smut, R. Smith, Hunt, Locke, Wright, Langas, Holum, Vinsant, Moody, Motley. BACK ROW: Harrison, Michero, Worden, Herring, Norman, P. Thomas, T. Austin, Gillispie, Magnus, Lawson, Sumpter, Sweely, Black.

The 1965 Championship Stage Band was honored at a dinner at Cross Keys on July 15, 1965, by the school through Mr. Berry.

John Stuart, area representative of Century Records, presents Mr. Phillip Hewett, director, with a gold replica of the band's latest release.

The Paschal student puts his pencil down, strains his ears, and listens to the Paschal Stage Band's soft rendition of a Broadway tune or a shoe-stomping, swinging version of New Orleans jazz.

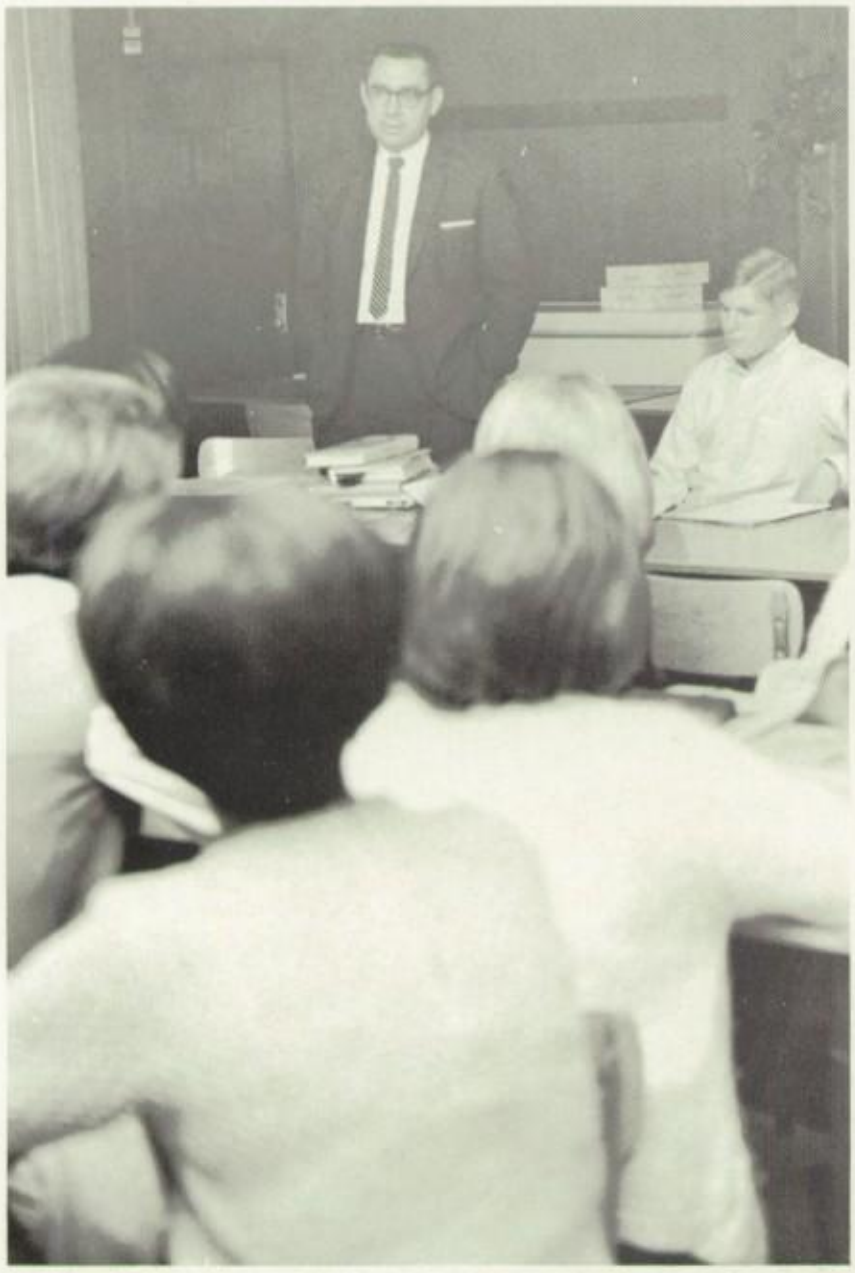
Since its beginning in 1962, the Stage Band has risen to the National Championship, which it won in 1965. It has afforded skilled musicians the opportunity to display their talents not only to those interested in Paschal High School but to all living in the Fort Worth area. The band operates on funds it raises through school presentations and other projects.

The contest season began with the the Doc Severinson National Championship in Pampa, Texas, which Paschal won, and then advanced to the Brownwood Festival. Next the Stage Band competed in the Castleberry Festival, defending its 4A Texas Championship, and climaxed the season with an effort to preserve its National Championship title in the Heritage Square National High School Championship.

Stage Band Defends Championship

FRONT ROW: Mr. Phillip Hewett, DIRECTOR; Gamble, Hofstein, Beaty, Cooper. Bruce, White, Thomas. ROW TWO: Bailey, Borum, Douglass, Miller, Magnus, Scott, Brown, Long. ROW THREE: Yandell, M. McSwain, Thomas, Serrano, Hass, Norman, Current. BACK ROW: P. McSwain, Hofstein, Goldthwaite.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Carolyn Reynolds, SPONSOR; Pulliam, President; Blackmon, Vice-President; Forrester, Secretary; Wright, Treasurer; Felker, Zimmer, Woodring. ROW TWO: Ferrick, Rainwater, Winters, Apperson, Cohen, Thompson, Kragen, Chamberlain, Procter. BACK ROW: Rettig, Rowell, Cappelletti, Coffman, Combs, Marshall, Turo, Elmore, Klint.



Mr. Hubert Dutton discusses the policies of big business with Future Business Leaders of America.

Leslie Forrester and Billy Blackmon examine a point of law.

Newly organized at Paschal this year was the Future Business Leaders of America Club under the leadership of Mrs. Carolyn Reynolds and Mrs. Martha Snider. The organization was developed in order to mold competent, aggressive business leadership, and to strengthen the confidence of young men and women in themselves and in their work. Most of the members of the F.B.L.A. came from one of the business classes here at Paschal. The club is only one of hundreds located throughout the United States on a local, state, and national level. Paschal's chapter was organized in the spring semester with several planning meetings before the officers were elected. The group traveled to the Pioneer American Insurance Company in March to view the business facilities there. A school secretarial service was also begun.

F. B. L. A. Established at Paschal

R. O. T. C. Trains for Future

In the midst of world-wide uneasiness and sporadic conflicts, Paschal's R.O.T.C. unit provides a meaningful organization through which students may pursue their military service by demonstrating the advantages of military life and by stressing the basic fundamentals of military science. The Corps develops individual patriotism, discipline, leadership, and teamwork through its educational program.

Several girl sponsors from the student body assist the R.O.T.C. teams and the Corps projects. An athletic schedule included basketball and baseball games with other Tarrant County R.O.T.C. units. The rifle team, drill team, and drum and bugle corps served as additional outlets for student energies.

R.O.T.C. members engage in hand-to-hand combat.

RIFLE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Florin, Hart, Ellis. BACK ROW: Marshall, Cox, Stegner.

DRILL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Bibby, Angell. ROW TWO: Morrison, McFall. ROW THREE: Schurman, Philpot, Patterson, Hamilton. ROW FOUR: Marslett, Key, Perkins, Kupferle. ROW FIVE: Clifton, Hart, Benedict, Aaron. ROW SIX: Lamb, Maurer, Howell, Barfield. ROW SEVEN: Loftis, Darwin, Christiansen, Fowler. BACK ROW: Orr.

Barbara Schultz

Leanne Phillips

Dania Danals

Ellen McMahan

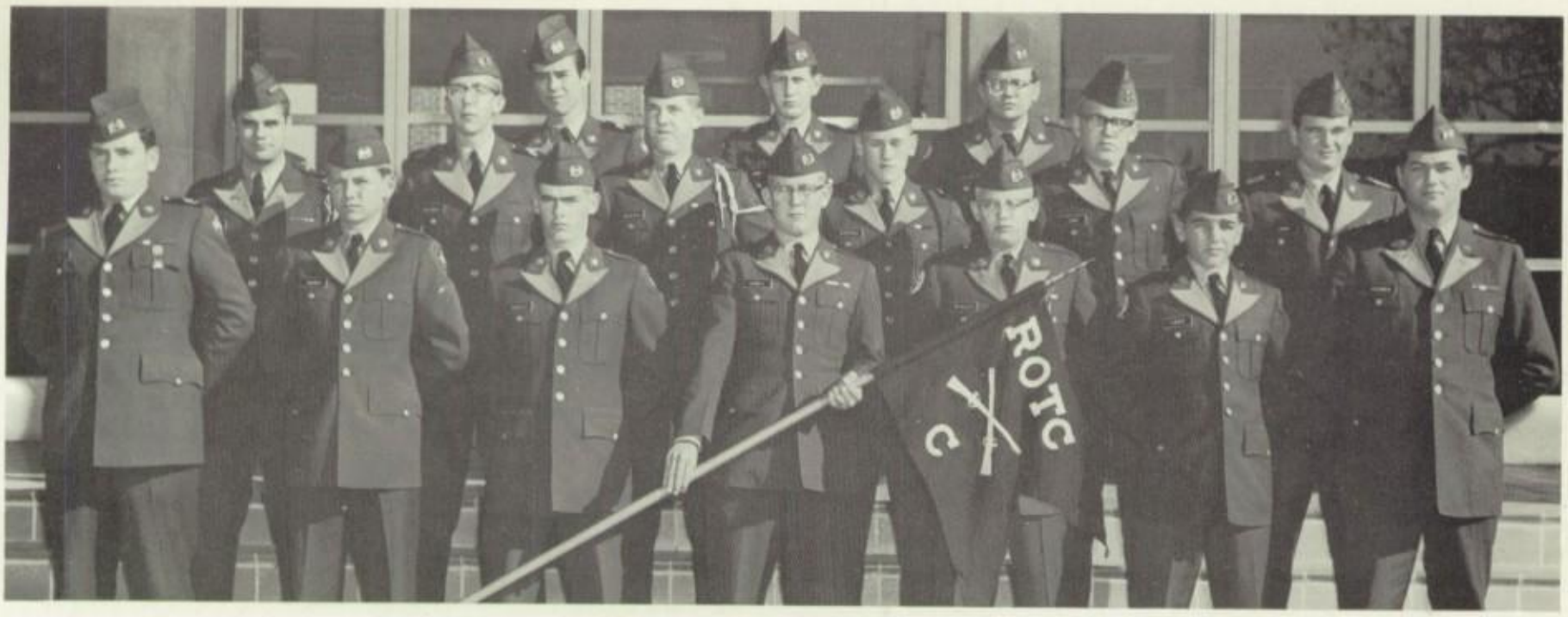
Bonnie Bibby

Susie Munson

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS: FRONT ROW: Hamilton. ROW TWO: Bundock, Gilcrest, Sorenson. ROW THREE: Clifton, Darwin, Orr. ROW FOUR: Harris, Fowler, Sweely. BACK ROW: Florin, Schurman.

COMPANY A: FRONT ROW: Morrison, Sorenson, Dye, Woellnier, Philpot. ROW TWO: Thomas, Martin, Ellis, Smith. ROW THREE: Florin, Aaron, Evans. BACK ROW: Christiansen, Speck.

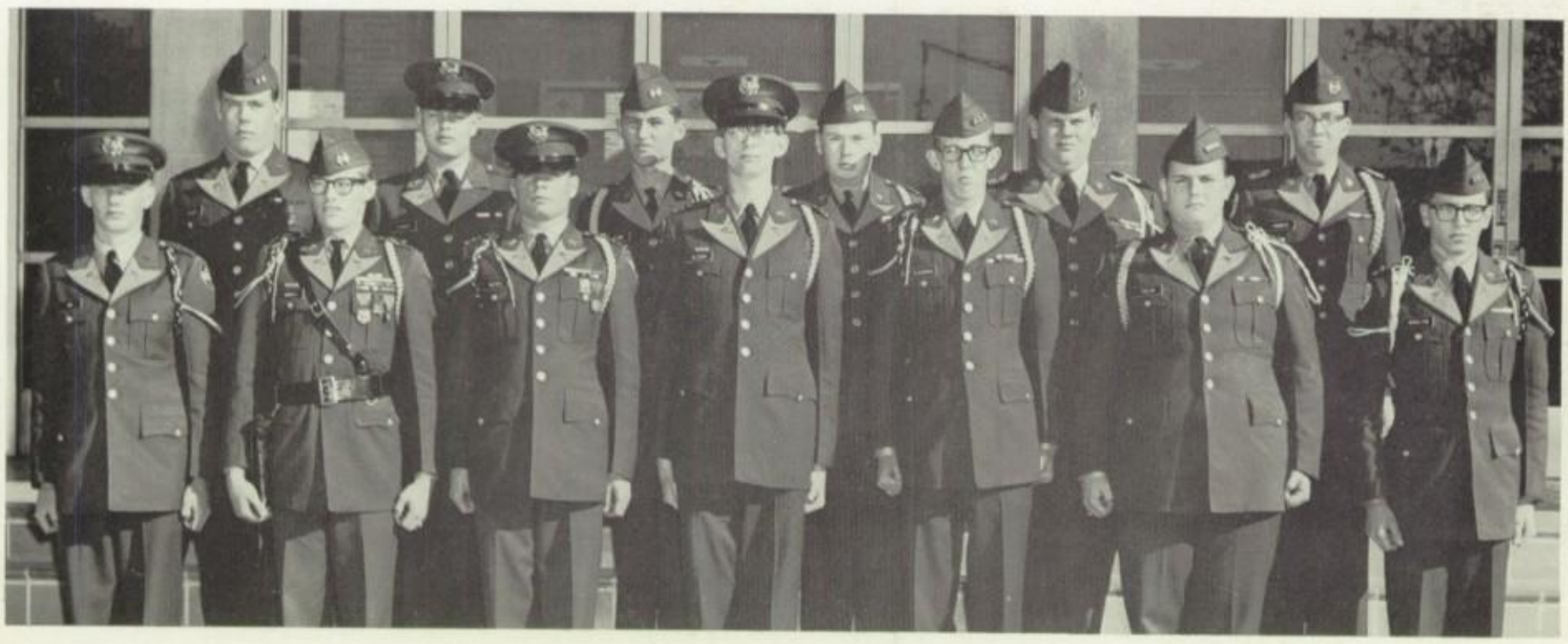
COMPANY B: FRONT ROW: Gonzales, Darwin, Gilcrease, Fowler, Patterson. ROW TWO: Marslett, Loftis, Elliott, Benedict, Hart. BACK ROW: Holder, Orr.



COMPANY C: FRONT ROW: Key, Maurer, Barfield, Howell, Reynolds, Turner, Fischbein. ROW TWO: Stegner, McConnell, Bundock, Kupferle, Lamb, Lakin. BACK ROW: Patterson, Cohen, Lightner.

Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson checks over class rolls.

Sergeants Rubner and White discuss possible promotions.



STAFF: FRONT ROW: Cox, Angell, McFall, McCann, Schurman, Taylor, Hamilton. BACK ROW: Visser, Schmidt, Flinn, Hayes, Sweely, Hooker.

Senior homeroom representative Janet Kimble conducts an election on her class colors.

Jan Logan, Marian Gilden, and Parker Nelson discuss the placing of Paschal's latest trophy.

Student Council representative Mike Billingsley sells the '66 edition of the student directory to Lee Polson and Hugh Savage.

REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Winifred Elliott, SPONSOR; Nelson, Jacobsen, Gilden, Logan, Francis, Hunnicutt, Deering, Burch, Thompson, Billingsley, Waldron, Holt, B. Anderson, Brown, N. Thompson, Wolens, Feray, White, Muller, S. Robinson, Murphy, Ezell, B. Peeples, Labovitz, Wexler, Pittman. ROW TWO: Bloxom, Gifford, Youngblood, Hampton, Casstevens, Lindsey, K. Smith, Shelton, Stuckert, Hallman, Brooks, Turner, Chatmas, Jacobson, Gardner, Boswell, McMillan, Mayhall, Herweg, D. Peeples, Denton, McMurtre, Chambers. ROW THREE: D. Robinson, Basham, Reger, Peterson, Michero, DeBusk, Pickett, Merrill, Chatham, Wieser, Talbert, Craft, Buzalsky, Moore, Greer, Myers, Stacy, Hicks, Laidlaw. ROW FOUR: Giles, M. Anderson, Jones, Watson, E. Anderson, Hurley, Boston, Doak, G. Smith, McDonald, L. Schwartz, Davis, Kimmel, Haws, Painter, Harse, Weisser, Wood, R. Schwartz, Schur, Horan, Cowen, Egan, Curtis. BACK ROW: Hutcheson, Beckoff, Grubbs, McCarty.

FRONT ROW: Asa, Rosen, Wexler, D. Smith, Palmer, Cohen, Kimble, Utterback, Elrod, Prinz, Carmack, Fuertsch, R. Hall, Webb, Newman, Loudermilk, Arrington, Horn. ROW TWO: Henry, Casler, Moorman, Mellina, Richardson, Anderson, Drake, Rose, Stacy, Kelly, Brinkley, Shaw, Dennis, Danner, Rapps. ROW THREE: Butalla, Thompson, Hennington, Seifert, Chen, Echols, Nash, King, McReynolds, Murph, Evans, Tade, Hofstein, B. Hall. ROW FOUR: Cato, McAdams, Lambert, C. Smith, B. Gray, Roberts, Deering, Yoder, C. Smith, Dunkin, Pierce, Van Tassel, Churchill, Forsyth, Macklin, Korenman, Westfall, Hudnall. BACK ROW: Heilm, McGee, Benton, Campbell, Hunnicutt, Thurmond, Blackmon, Norman, Barnes, Wolens, Wright, Lewis, Heinrichs, Gray, Lindsey, Brown.

Robert Pickett gives Baker Peeples annual sales information.

Susan Peterson helps Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson distribute annual sales envelopes to Service Council representatives.

The most useful student organization at Paschal is probably the Service Council. The members often sacrifice their time in homeroom period to help in the numerous student elections. They sell annuals, student directories, and Sports Follies tickets. They also arrange the student activities calendar and maintain the trophy cases. Other duties include serving as guides for Public Schools Week visitors and participating in the Texas Independence Day program.

In short, they take care of all the little jobs, the busy work which is, nonetheless, necessary for the smooth operation of an enormous school like Paschal. The members and sponsor of this organization are invaluable as organizers, co-ordinators, and facilitators of the activities of the whole student body.

Service Council Plans Activities

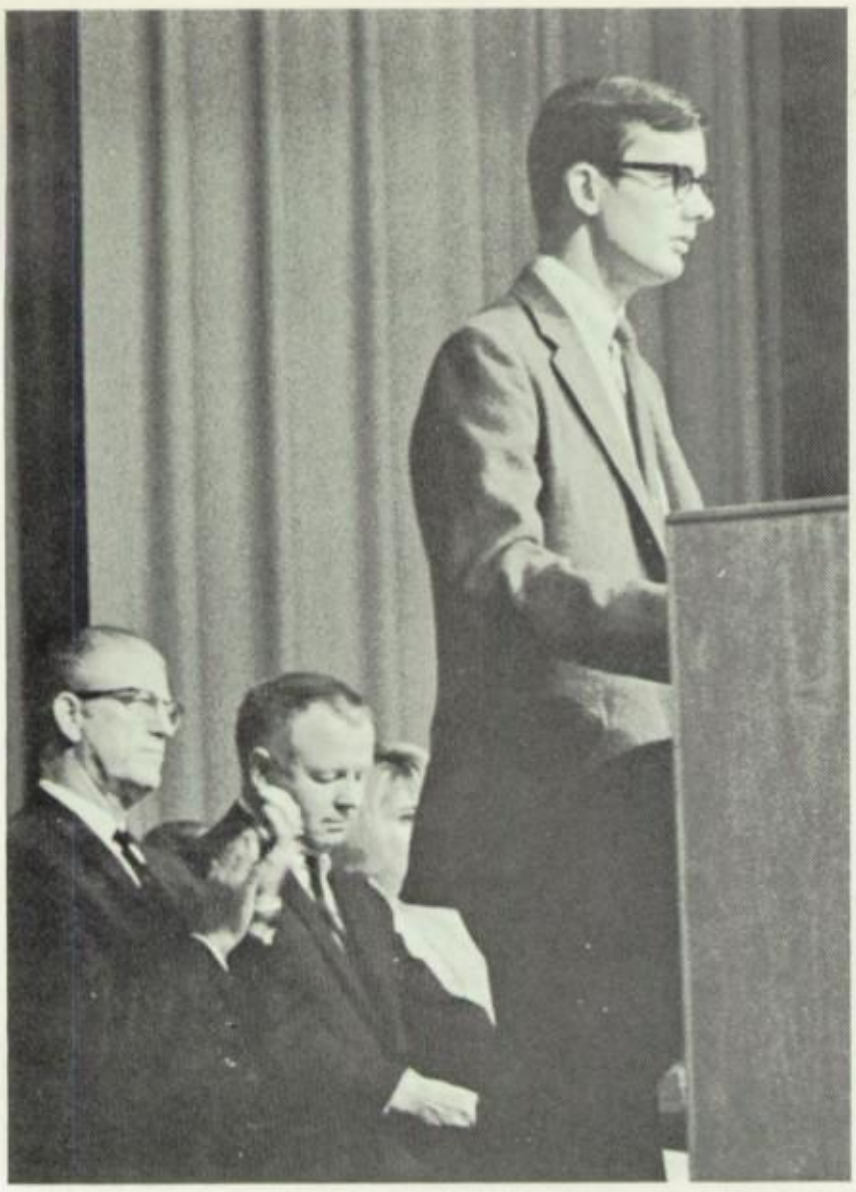
FALL: FRONT ROW: Miss Annette Wiley, SPONSOR; Armstrong, President; Grubbs, Treasurer; Horan, Secretary; Thornton, Hall, Kieffer, Lanier, Van Tassel, Bibby, Geisler, Sanders. ROW TWO: Mr. Robert Bennett, SPONSOR; Wolens, Campbell, Benton, Stacey, Schur, Wieser, Hennington, Hurley, Shipley, Cohen, Mehl, Serrano. BACK ROW: Cooper (should not be shown), Benedict, Jernigan, Hunnicutt, Johnson, Gordon, Merrill, Bennett, Blakney, Schuster, Moore, Rogers.

N. H. S. Holds Induction Ceremony

Organized in 1935, the Paschal Chapter of the National Honor Society is composed of the top fifteen per cent of the senior class. Those students with straight "A" averages were elected in the fall, the remainder, in the spring. This year the Honor Society was under the sponsorship of Miss Annette Wiley and Mr. Robert Bennett. At Christmas the N.H.S. held a party at one of the members' houses. Card games and humorous record albums highlighted the evening. In addition to having distinguished speakers, the Honor Society held an induction ceremony for the spring members, at which County Criminal Court Judge R. Wright Armstrong was the guest speaker. A reception was held afterwards for the members and their parents. The year was concluded with a spring banquet.

Judge R. Wright Armstrong talks with Marian Gilden and Jan Logan after the spring ceremonies.

SPRING: FRONT ROW: Logan, Vice-President; Meyer, Atkinson, Guild, Biggins, Whitten, Gilden, Drake, Clark, Maples, Foltz, Miller, Underwood, Abbott, Bacus, Ridings, Smith, Ingram, Hayden, Luskey, Hudson. ROW TWO: Gray, Peterson, Duncan, Ahnert, Stacy, McCarty, Schultz, Anderson, Floyd, Morehouse, Burgess, J. Butler, Copeland, Kimble, Markland, Lindsey, Curtis, Brownfield, Davis, Cowen, Bradshaw, Geisler, White. ROW THREE: Rapps, Myers, Oxford, Elrod, Munson, Walsh, Sappington, Rosenthal, McDonald, Guinn, Reznikoff, Fizer, Meinstein, Peeples, Howard, Dorminey, Dickey, Kimsey, Braselton. ROW FOUR: Blair, Leifeste, Bateman, Merrill, McMahan, Talbert, Bauer, Fenly, Lipscomb, Kizer, Sheets, Byington, R. Butler, Pitts, Nordhem, Lambert, Atwood (should not be shown), Beckoff, Shaw, Munden, Filadelfia, Pehkonen. BACK ROW: Murphy, Main, Tye, McGee, McElroy (should not be shown), Clifton, Newport, Robinson, Yandell, Cassidy, Mercer, Garrison (should not be shown).



Richard Armstrong presides at the spring induction.

Miss Annette Wiley gives instructions to future members.

Janna Deering and Mr. Hubert Cherry chat during the reception following the spring ceremonies.

Rebecca Reznikoff serves coffee to parents at the reception.

Elected as sweethearts for 1966 were Diane Dorminey from D.E. Blue and Nancy Hubbard from D.E. Gold.

Mr. Jerry Wood, supervisor, looks on as Mr. Carson Thompson, warehouse manager for Tandy Leather Company, explains procedures to Roger Cannon and Monica Darino.

Supplementing the regular program, Distributive Education Clubs of America give practical experience. They provide an environment for applying principles in the art of selling and distributing goods and services. Students work in local business establishments, where they receive on-the-job training from leading businessmen, and where they can apply their classroom teaching.

Paschal has two chapters, D.E. Blue and D.E. Gold. Projects of the clubs this year included sending toys and a tree to a needy family at Christmas and making a training film on shoplifting to be used with future groups. With the other D.E. chapters of Fort Worth, the clubs hosted the State Youth Leadership Conference on March 4 and 5. Students entered a variety of contests, such as Sales Demonstration, Job Interview, Business Speaking, and Outstanding D. E. Student.

D. E. Students Gain Experience

BLUE: FRONT ROW: Carter, President; Morgan, Vice-President; Rayburn, Secretary; Echt, Treasurer; McCommas, Historian; Dickey, Reporter; Mann, Reporter; Beard, Parliamentarian; Lesok, Sergeant-at-Arms; Battat, Dorminey, Stimmel. ROW TWO: Miss Nina Terry, SPONSOR; Kubes, Stacy, Fancher, Weber, Wilson, Rapps, Herring, Padgett, Mayfield, Daniel. BACK ROW: Gunn, Dixon, Shaver, Cole, Coulston, Rosson, Edwards, James, Bell, Black.

GOLD: FRONT ROW: Mr. Berry Sullivan, SPONSOR; Gayler, President; Stump, Vice-President; Hubbard, Secretary; Crow, Reporter; Goodson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Boyd, Treasurer; Rubinson, Parliamentarian; Coffey, Historian. ROW TWO: Cannon, Moody, Denney, Byrd, Darino, Blair, Hutton, Singleton, Lydick, King. ROW THREE: Asbill, Jacobs, Brooks, Ware, Munson, Scarborough, Cornelius, Farmer. BACK ROW: Wheat, Payne, Thomas, Chappell, Lutz, Rutledge, Brezina, Edwards, Crouse.

Sherrie Stump and her employer, Mr. Buddy Tanner of Parkway Jewelers and Records, look over the inventory.

Working in the Sears Credit Office, Priscilla Blair checks the credit file with a fellow employee.

Dennis Denney helps his employer, Mrs. Roscoe Hopkins.

Cindy Lydick checks over some records with Mr. Jim Moore of Meacham's.

Nancy Hubbard demonstrates her selling technique to Mr. John Molkentine, store manager.

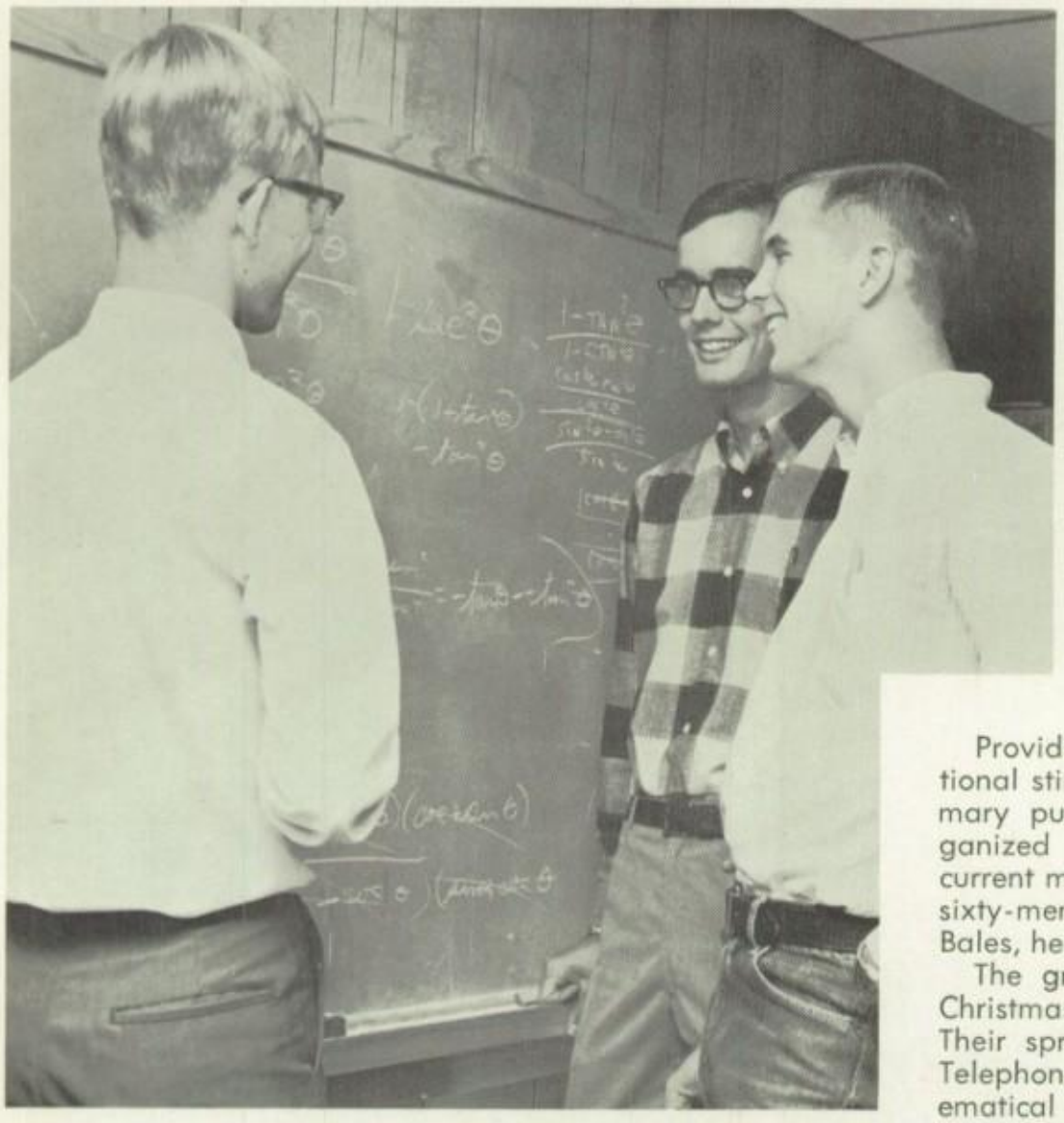
Mike Edwards shows Mr. M. C. Shirley of Monnig's Westcliff one of his best sellers.

Mr. W. F. Cooper of Montgomery Ward assists Gary Shaver in the newest methods of taking inventory.

Greg Rosson and Mr. A. J. Taylor, owner of Westcliff Hardware, look over a new shipment of fertilizer.

Gayle Ware, Kathy Coffey, and Mickey Crow check over copies of their work made on the office's machines.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lillian Bales, SPONSOR; Campbell, President; Kieffer, Vice-President; Casler, Secretary; Schwartz, Treasurer; Brownfield, Awards Chairman; Kimble, Social Chairman; Walsh, Exhibit Chairman; Armstrong, Parliamentarian; Newport, Gilbert, Rapps, Simons. ROW TWO: Winesanker, Hurley, McReynolds, T. Van Tassel, D. Peeples, Atkinson, Johnson, Francis, Shork, Krucky, Hayden, Thompson. ROW THREE: Whittlinger, Danner, Lindsey, Goldthwaite, B. Peeples, Archenhold, Hill, Jernigan, Duran, Papai, Ackerman, Hall, Whitten. ROW FOUR: White, Jacobson, Maddox, Myers, Wiley, Self, Seifert, Benedict, McCann, Schur, Wilson, Miller. BACK ROW: Rosenthal, Rutledge, Moore, Hawthorne, S. Van Tassel, Henrichs, Dodson, Cassidy, Grubbs, Geeseka, Hudnall, Black.



Bob Campbell, Bug Francis, and Richard Armstrong discuss some of the intricacies of trigonometry.

Cindy McReynolds serves Linda Krucky some punch at the Christmas party.

Providing interest for those students who seek additional stimulus beyond classroom mathematics is the primary purpose of Paschal's Penta Club. Originally organized as an astronomy club, it has evolved into the current mathematics group with even larger interests. The sixty-member organization is sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Bales, head of Paschal's math department.

The group enjoyed a winter Coke party during the Christmas holidays at the home of one of the members. Their spring functions included a field trip to the Bell Telephone Company, where members observed the mathematical and electronic processes associated with modern communications. The highlight of the season occurred at the annual spring banquet when the outgoing officers were commended, and the newly elected officers were inducted.

The club periodically presented ribbons to the mathematics students who proved their superior ability during each six-weeks period. At the end of the academic year the club also presented felt letters and gold and silver pins to those who consistently achieved high marks in the field of mathematics.

Penta Club Visits Bell Telephone

Science Club Tours T. C. U. Center

One of the many planned field trips offers an adventure in botanical exploration for Claude Kilpatrick.

Boasting a membership of 84 members, the Paschal Science Club creates an informal fellowship for students interested in exploring the sciences. The organization toured the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens, spending time at the experimental plants buildings, where new varieties of flowering plants are created by cross-breeding techniques which utilize the hardy roots of one plant and the beautiful foliage of another. In the field of mechanics and electronics, the students gained first-hand insight into the world of giant computers on their visit to the Texas Christian University Computer Center. Dr. A. J. Hoffman, Director of the Center, explained the workings of the time-saving machines with their intricate memory banks of stored information. Dr. Henry B. Hardt from the Department of Chemistry at Texas Christian University spoke on the use of imagination in the field of science. With other guest speakers and field trips enriching the club program, the organization amply rewarded those interested in the natural and physical sciences.

T.C.U. professor, Dr. Henry B. Hardt, addresses the Science Club at one of their bi-weekly meetings.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Lester Snow, Sponsor; Mr. Foy Byrd, Sponsor; B. Moore, President; Markland, Secretary; Chatham, Treasurer; McNamee, Vice-President; Gray, Membership Chairman; Armstrong, Membership Chairman; Herrick, Bender, Sorenson, McAndrew, Chandler, Streett, Munson. ROW TWO: Harris, Nugent, Hampton, Hall, Hayden, Birdsong, Murphy, Burgess, Drake, Francis, Peeples, Pruett, Rochefort, Jackson. ROW THREE: Stacey, Hurley, Van Tassel, Lanier, Bibby, Werner, Wallace, Moore, Hill, Campbell, Clifton, Carlin, Poling, Hays. ROW FOUR: Aman, Meinstein, McTaggart, Myers, Massie, Shays, Duesenberg, Carrill, Jernigan, Norman, Gilbert, Pendery, Crane, Dennis. BACK ROW: White, Jackson, Benedict, Mar, Loftin, Newport, Benton, Tidwell, Bingham, Geeseka, McCrorey, Hawley, Thomason.

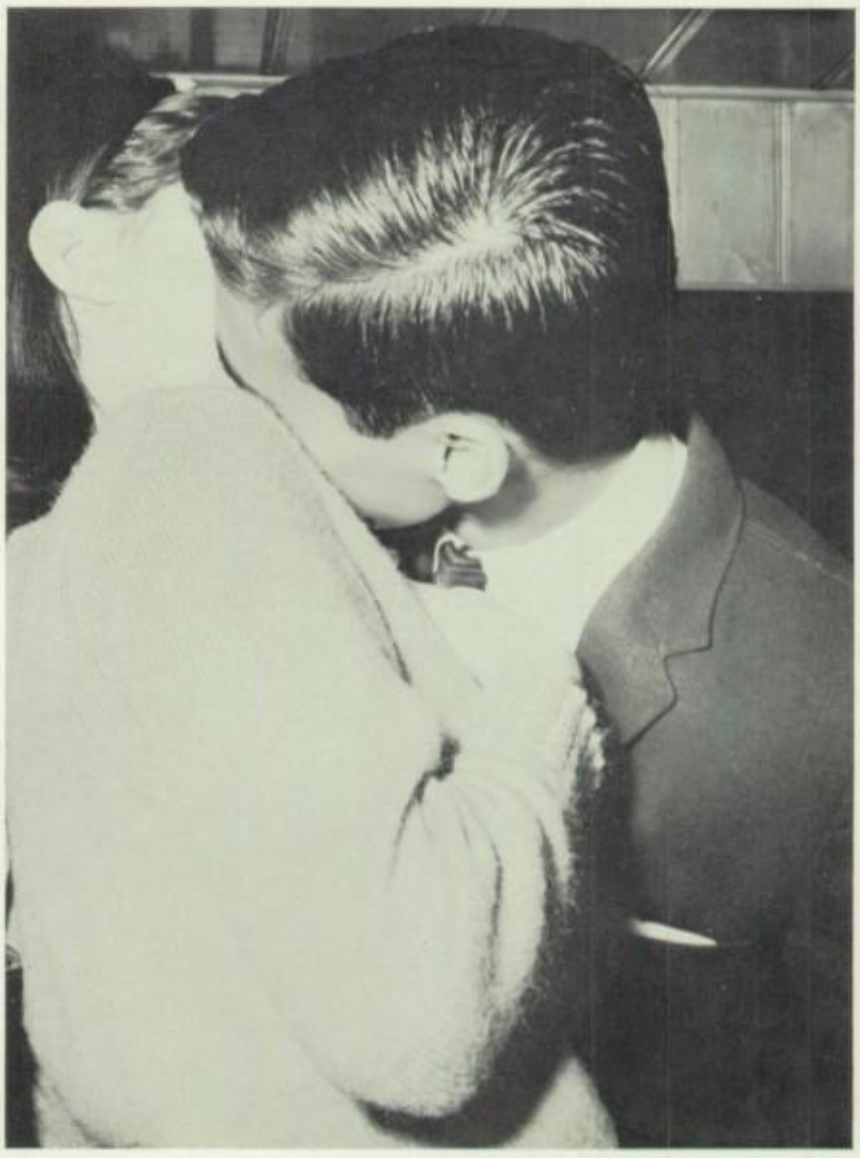
French Club Has Flea Market Sale

Offering a schedule of parties, speakers, and fund-raising projects, the French Club provided its 96 members with a rich, diversified program. Monthly programs included Ben Hasnaoui speaking on education in his native Morocco, and Michel Dezaux discussing teenagers and education in France. At the meeting prior to national elections in France, an amusing skit entitled "A Day with DeGaulle" examined the French president's campaign plans.

Charades, "pass the apple," and dancing were among the activities at the annual Christmas party held at the home of a French Club member. The flea market sale, conducted by the students, grossed $60 for the club. Bowling and Mardi Gras parties, a pastry sale, and a picnic all served to round out the varied club activities for the year.

With its emphasis on French customs and motifs, the club program furthered the purpose of the organization by enriching its members' knowledge and use of the French language and by widening their interest in France and its culture.

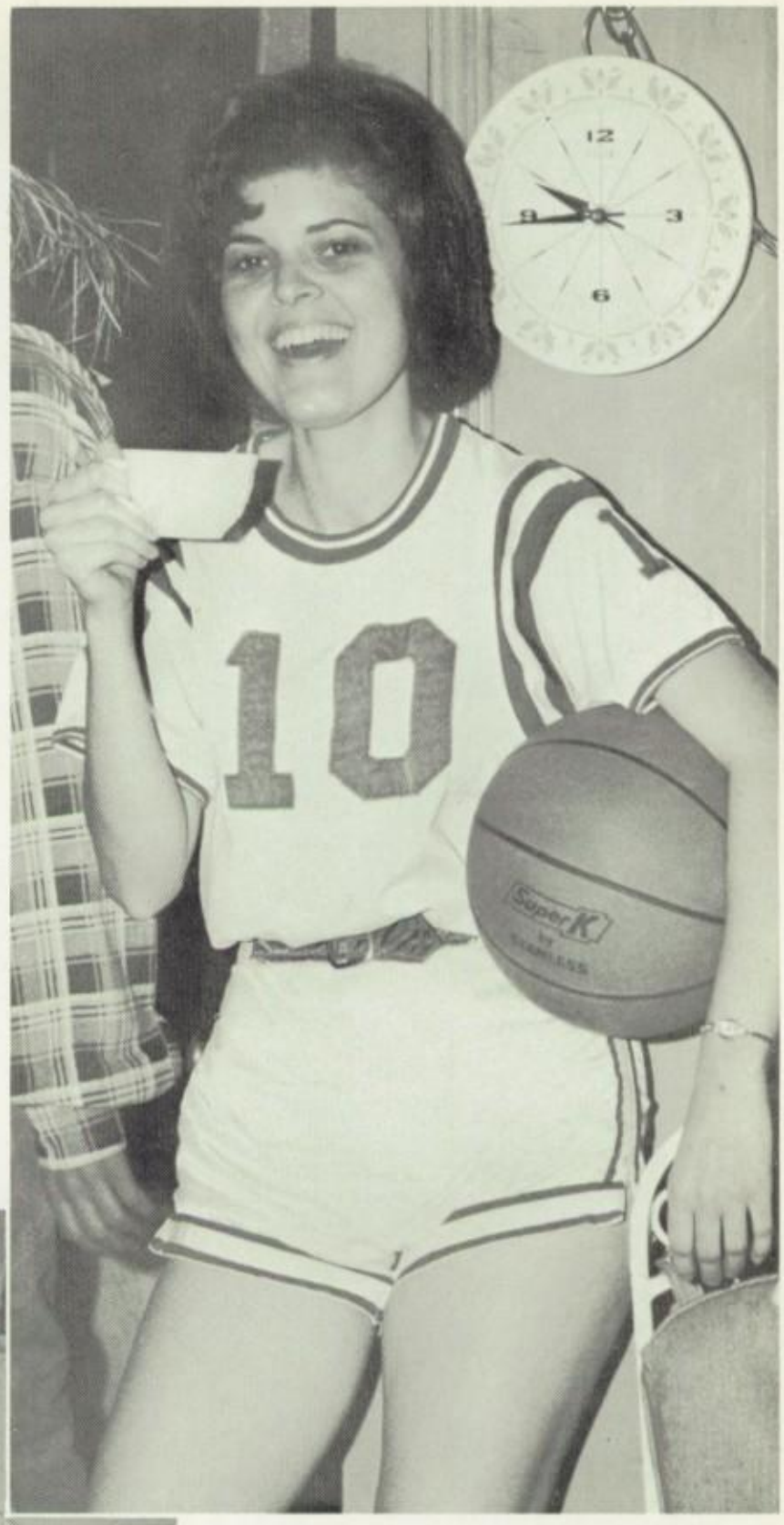
Peggy Whitten demonstrates her skill in "Charades" at the annual Christmas party.



Members of the French Club enjoy "pass the apple" French style.

FRONT ROW: Miss Annette Wiley, Sponsor; D. Blair, President; G. Smith, Vice-President; Shaw, Secretary; Kieffer, Treasurer; Streett, Vasquez, Ryan, Chervenak, Wexler, Shirley Wheeler, Boswell, Craft, Raskin, McAnally, Rosen, Hayden, Cope, Livesay, Mrs. Carol Klein, Sponsor. ROW TWO: Martin, McAndrew, Hodgkins, Meek, Tuck, Weisberg, Dillon, Shelton, McMillan, Smith, Stuckert, Simpson, Nichols, Puckett, Hurley, Danner, Watson, Sonny Wheeler, Lipscomb. ROW THREE: Langas, Pehkonen, Childs, Lindsey, Lane, Lewis, Hawbecker, Harris, Yoder, Miller, Anderson, Anton, Roberts, Stacey. ROW FOUR: Coulter, Spearing, Bell, Moller, McAdams, Lott, M. Mercer, Hampton, Wilson, McCann, Boyd, Cassidy, S. Mercer, Powell, Woolfolk, Booth, Brown, Howard, Hawthorne. BACK ROW: Shelvey, Klingenberg, Kimsey, Bateman, Leifeste, Blair.

David Blair, president, operates the projector to show slides of interest to all club members.



Exhibiting perfect basketball form, Miss Annette Wiley, sponsor, sips a cup of coffee at the annual French Club Mardi Gras party.

Chosen as reigning king and queen of the Mardi Gras were Ted Stacey and Linda McMillan.

S. P. Q. R. Studies Roman Culture

To make Latin or any other language course interesting, a study must be made of the culture of the people speaking the language. The purpose of Paschal's Latin club, the S.P.Q.R. Populus, is to increase the student's knowledge of the Roman way of life. Composed of first- and second-year Latin scholars, this organization has presented many interesting and informative programs. The first semester was devoted to programs on Roman culture and its customs. Later meetings were devoted to games involving the Latin language and to slides of Italy shown by Mrs. Claire Weathersby, the club sponsor. The spring semester was climaxed by a motion picture party.

Mrs. Weathersby speaks about slides of Italy.

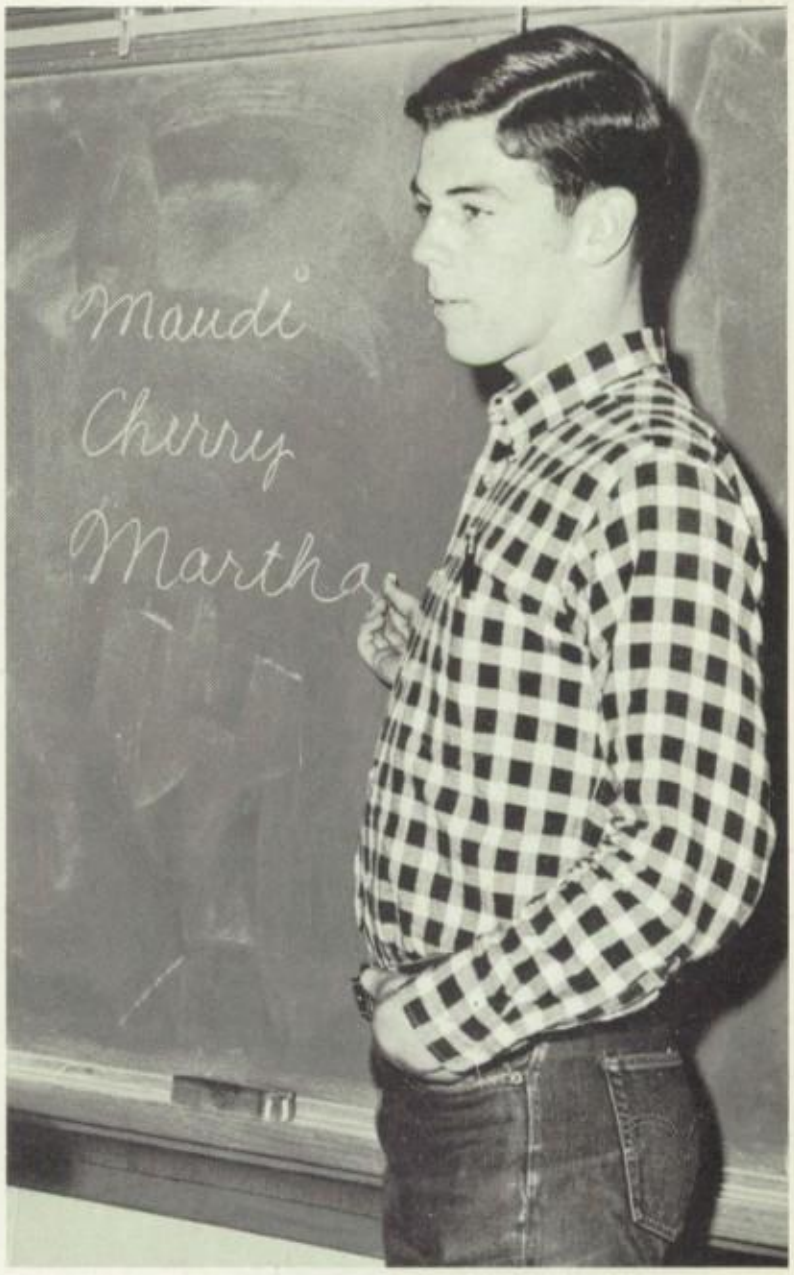
Larry Brown leads discussion concerning Gaul during one of the club's monthly meetings.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Claire Weathersby, SPONSOR; Butler, President; Atkinson, Vice-President; Routt, Secretary; Lindsey, Treasurer; Pittman, Coy, Potter, Brown, Whittaker, Wittenberg. ROW TWO: Hardegree, Maddox, Blakley, Estep, Van Tassel, Werner, Morgan, Sloan, Agee, McKithan.

FRONT ROW: Myers, Consul; Logan, Consul; Moore, Praetor and Scribe; Katzman, Barnett. ROW TWO: Murph, Tompkins, Casstevens, Hallman, Walsh. ROW THREE: Ingram, Cramer, Lambert, Reger, Jacobson. BACK ROW: Schwartz, Rubin, Westfall, Rasmussen, Mrs. Jean Wilcox, SPONSOR.

Members of the club listen intently as Bob Moore injects his opinion into a discussion at one of the club's meetings.

Advanced Latin students who have a desire to increase their knowledge of the culture and arts of Rome and Greece form the Latin Senatus. Since these third- and fourth-year students have studied Virgil's AENEID in class this year, the Senatus has devoted its time to the study of the history and social conditions of the Augustan period. An important club function has been awarding honor cards to those students earning an "A" in Latin each six weeks. In addition, the Senatus has designed a display of items related to the Roman culture and placed these items in the front hall show cases. At the Christmas party, the students, dressed in Roman costumes, ate a banquet of venison in true Roman tradition. Through numerous activities, Latin students became better acquainted with the customs of ancient civilizations.



Greg Ingram presides at the election of officers.

Senatus Studies Virgil's AENEID

Cosmopolitan Club members study English-to-Spanish translation with Ann Richardson and Nancy Kirk.

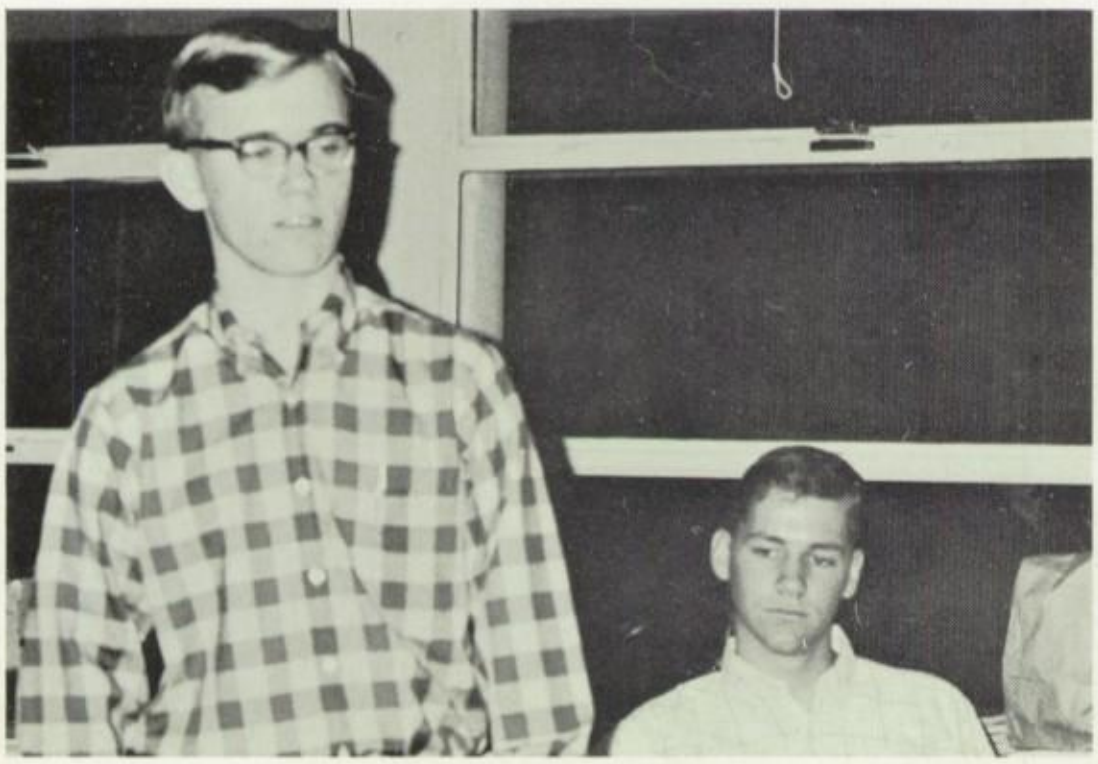
Jaime Alberto De Leon speaks on his homeland of Panama.

Yolanda Abac speaks on Mexico as Mr. Bob Adams, Miss Louise Bomar, and Gloria Pereyra look on.

FRONT ROW: Hall, President; Hennington, Vice-President; Merrill, Second Vice-President; J. Lindsey, Corresponding Secretary; Jones, Sergeant-at-Arms; M. Anderson, Treasurer; Casler, Reporter; Campbell, Song Leader; Wieser, Historian; Tye, Recording Secretary; Thornton, Simons, Palmer, Gillespie, Adams, B. Whitten, Frymire, Neff. ROW TWO: Michero, Forsyth, Curtis, Moorman, Winesanker, B. Anderson, Samson, P. Whitten, Dillard, Robinson, Thompson, Nordhem, Brinkley, White, Morehouse, Doyle, Miss Louise Bomar, SPONSOR. ROW THREE: Gernsbacher, Rogers, Krauss, Ankele, Archenhold, Peeples, Glicksman, Dodson, C. Anderson, McLendon, Osborne, Cowen, Gilbert, McLaughlin, Miller. BACK ROW: Youngblood, Clark, M. Lindsey, Cato, Harris, Holloway, Moore, Crane, Biesemier, Moller, Ackerman, Evans, Ashurst, Rose, Hudgins.

Pan-Am Hosts Visiting Students

The strange-sounding announcements which issue from the loud-speaker in homeroom about once a month often puzzle students at Paschal. To members of the Pan-American Club these announcements spoken in Spanish carry vital information about the monthly meetings of the club. This club was organized to learn about and to further the relationships between Latin America and the United States. During the year, the club collected school supplies for an underprivileged village school near Mexico City. During Christmas the members attended a banquet which featured Mexican food and where they sang Spanish carols which inspired a festive mood. Entertaining the members with native folk dances, visiting Mexican students displayed their colorful local costumes. When they attended the annual Pan-American Student Forum Convention in Austin, the officers met fellow club members from the entire state.



Bob Campbell gives a report on an old Argentinian sport during the February meeting.

Susan Frymire and her guest from the Cosmopolitan Club entertain for other club members.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mary Fenger, SPONSOR; Chervenak, President; Watson, Vice-President; Meadows, Secretary; Prinz, Treasurer; Rubin, Phillips, Parker, Whittlinger, Deemer, Job. ROW TWO: Forsyth, Schmidt, Daugherty, Nash, Shipp, Victor, DeBusk, Fawcett, Rohde, Bronstein. BACK ROW: Ponder, Neel, Hudnall, Boston, Jackson, Heinrichs, Barnes, Andrews, Seale, Young.

German Club Supports Gift Lift

Mrs. Fenger, with Susan Swaim, Julie Chervenak, Sue Shipp, and Erica Whittlinger, counts money collected for the Gift Lift.

Organized in 1960, the German Club, Das Deutschestudium, furthers members' knowledge of the German language, country, and people. The club's fifty members have participated in varied activities during the year. The club celebrated Oktoberfest, a famous German holiday, with a picnic. Slides and a talk concerning her recent trip through Germany were presented by Mrs. Martha Flemmons, and members took part in the Gift Lift to Viet Nam at Christmas and in the spring staged their own "lift" of toys and clothing to a Vietnamese orphanage. Socially the club was active also. They held two banquets, at Christmas and in the spring, and concluded the year with a hayride and picnic.

President Julie Chervenak presides during a discussion of one of the club's projects.

The Balladeers—Dave Wood, Bill Hunnicutt, Bob Campbell, and Bob Giles—perform at a Folk-singing meeting.

Bill McGibney entertains the Folk-singing Club with authentic Kentucky hills songs.

Following the current national trend, Paschal's folk-music enthusiasts banded together last fall to form the Folk-singing Club. In an effort to attract new members, the club sponsored a bowling party. At some of the club's bi-monthly meetings, various professional groups and performers entertained the members. At other meetings members entertained for the mutual enjoyment of the club. Believing in utilizing members' talents, the organization held auditions to establish a school-performing group. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Joe Pat McHaney, the club has added much to the total program of extracurricular activities.

Folk-Singing Club Established

FRONT ROW: Ingram, President; Smith, Vice-President; S. Wright, Music Co-ordinator; Ezell, Secretary; C. Hurley, Treasurer; Moore, G. Pierce, Hay, Langhammer, L. Pierce, Davis. ROW TWO: Rose, Cosgrove, Watts, Newman, Borum, Stuteville, Bridges, Ryan, Stenstrom, Goldsmith, Alexander, Dodson, E. Hurley, Daughtry. ROW THREE: Doty, Grossman, Drake, Kimble, M. Wright, Harwell, Spearing, Nunn, Stevenson, Covanes, Garnett, Morgan, Warren. BACK ROW: Evans, Gifford, Hayes, Streett, Livesay, Anderson, Monroe, Chitwood, Moses, Laningham.

Billy Blackmon and Karen Turner lead the spirit group onto the field preceding the kickoff.

P.S.P. members add more spirit to each activity.

FRONT ROW: Logan, Secretary; Grubbs, Business Manager; Jacobsen, Vice-President; Hunnicutt, President; Westpheling, Vice-President. ROW TWO: Wolens, Adams, Turner, Atkinson, Lindsey, Thweatt, Foley, Wilkerson, Gant, Casler, Ray, Gilden, Glass, Rogers, West, Peeples. ROW THREE: Griffin, Thompson, Gray, Braselton, Rettig, Scott, Wolf, Maples, Whitten, Deering, Davis, Barnhart, Cassidy, Maxey. BACK ROW: Watson, Benton, Youngblood, Sheets, Blackmon, Newport, Dodson, Ingram, Yung, Tidwell, Anderson, Campbell, Johnson, Savage.

P. S. P. Inspires Spirit

Mr. O. D. McCauley measures Mike Thompson for his cowboy suit.

Panthers—Spirit of Paschal made its debut on the Paschal campus last fall as an organization for the generation of school spirit and unity. Principal Charles Berry and a group of student leaders met during the summer to discuss the formulation of the group. A committee worked out the details and presented its recommendations to the senior class in September. After the class approved the idea, many students volunteered their services as members of the club. The class limited membership to twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls.

The P.S.P. served as an honor guard for the football team at all of the district games. In addition, members appeared in uniform at other athletic events and helped with special programs and activities.

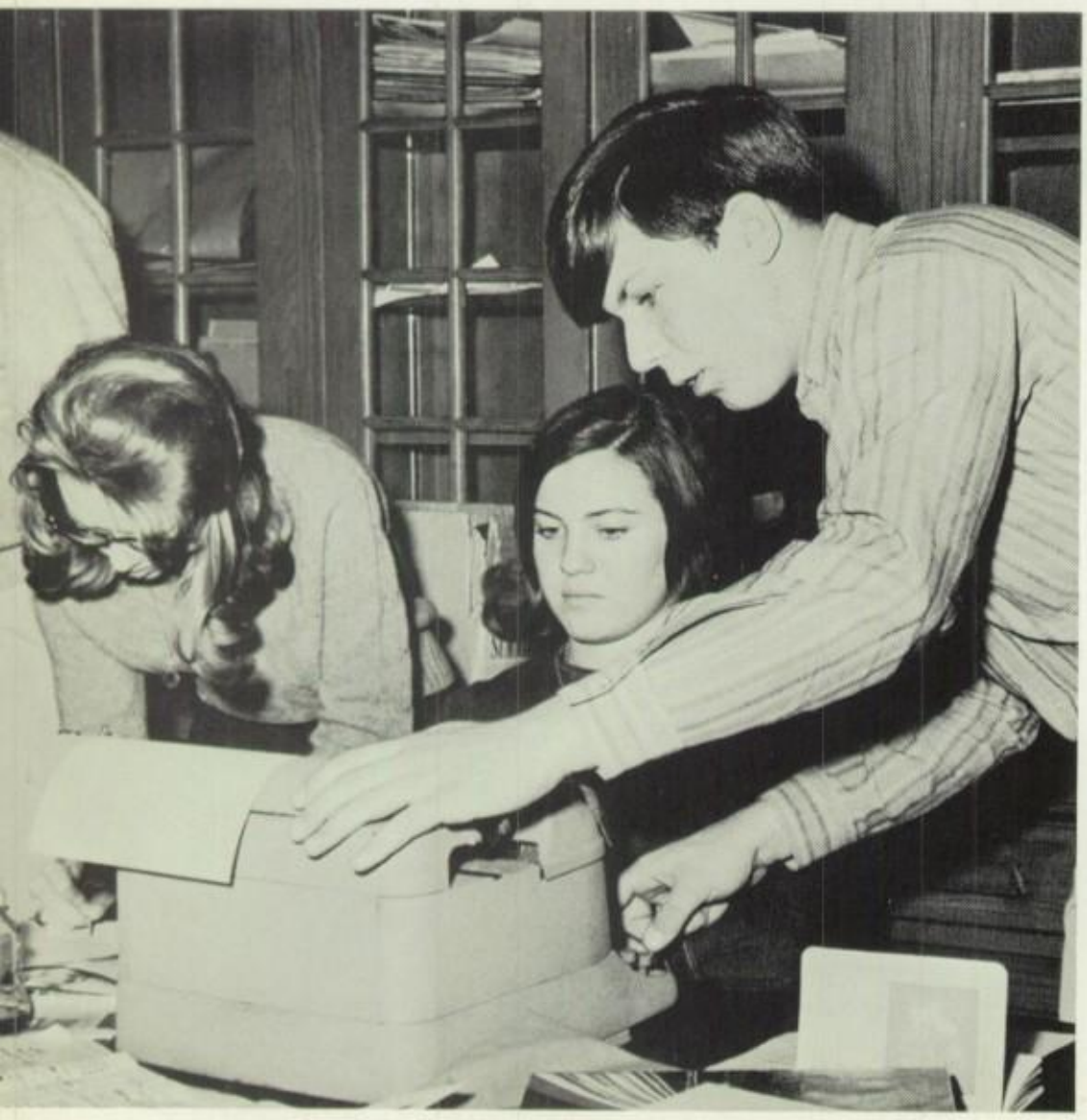
At the pep rally preceding the North Side football game, P.S.P. president Bill Hunnicutt presented Mr. Berry with a plaque upon which were mounted a picture of the charter members and a list of their names.

A picnic and a luncheon provided the members with opportunities to get together, apart from the appointed activities of the organization.

P.S.P. presents Mr. Berry with a plaque commemorating its founding.

FRONT ROW: Ridings, Duncan, Spearing, Sherk, Hennington, Tade, McCarty, Cappelletti. ROW TWO: Lipscomb, Dumas, White, Birdsong, Sherman, Sessom. ROW THREE: Wardlaw, Nordhem, Chessmore, Quinn. ROW FOUR: Marshall, Reger, Hammond, McMahan, Hensley. BACK ROW: Mrs. Margaret Caskey, SPONSOR; Edwards, Harwell, Mangano, Cordell, Gordon, Mr. Gerald McCombs, SPONSOR.

Cass Edwards assists Sherry Marshall in meeting a deadline.



PANTHERETTE copy amuses Iris Hennington.

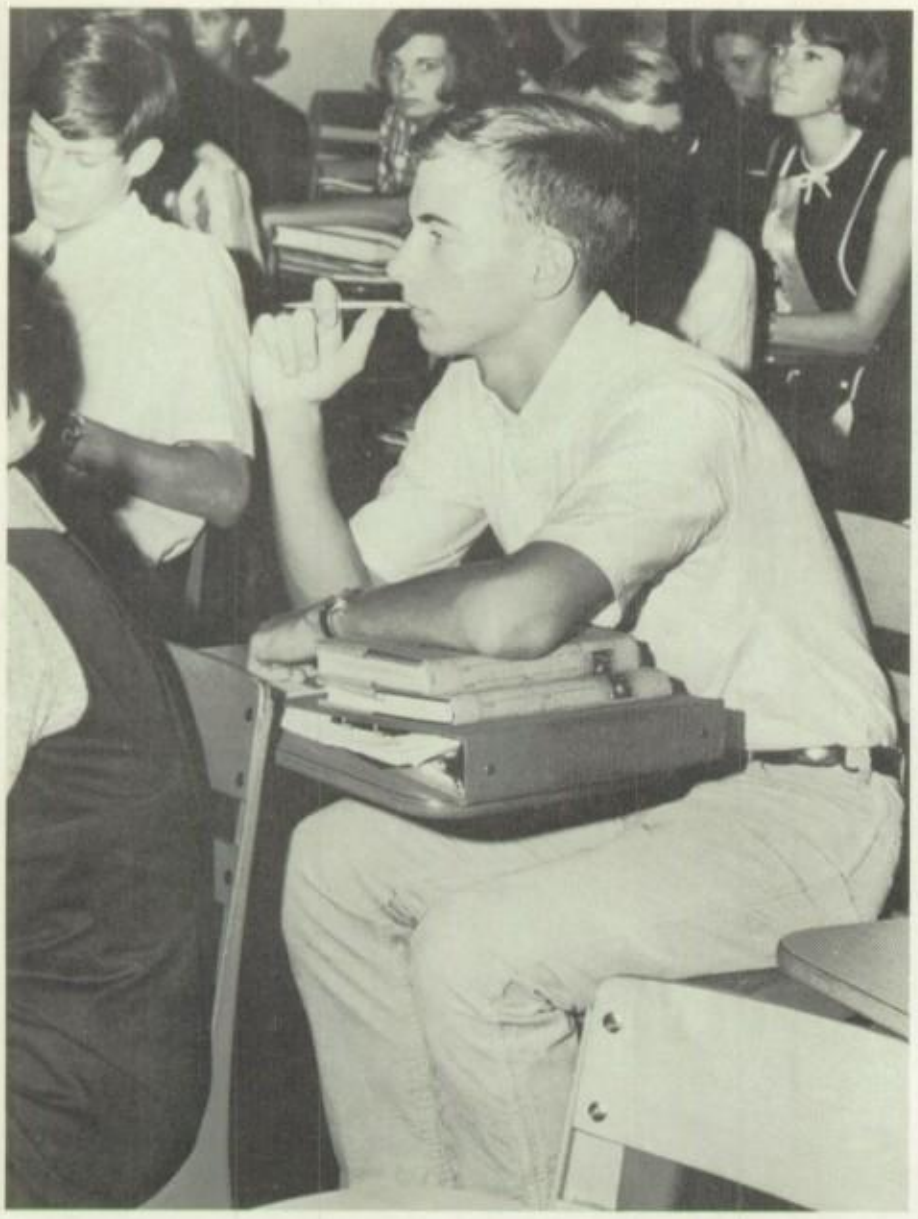
Mrs. Margaret Caskey points out revisions in copy to be made by Debbie Spearing while Diane Mangano notes the corrections.

Debbie Spearing completes art work for Vignette '66.

Frank Newport drives for two points in the Panther-Pantherette game.

Work began for the Pantherette staff last August, as students participated in a summer workshop two weeks before school opened. They celebrated this session with a swimming party at the home of Paul Ridings. The staffers worked diligently each day as school opened, putting out the bi-weekly publication. They devoted fourth period to continual copy-writing and proofreading. Several of the staff members attended a convention sponsored by the Texas High School Press, held at Texas Woman's University in Denton. The Pantherette won a first-class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association during the year. Along with their other numerous duties, the staff this year published the Vignette Literary Magazine, a compilation of students' work.

Pantherette Begins Work Early

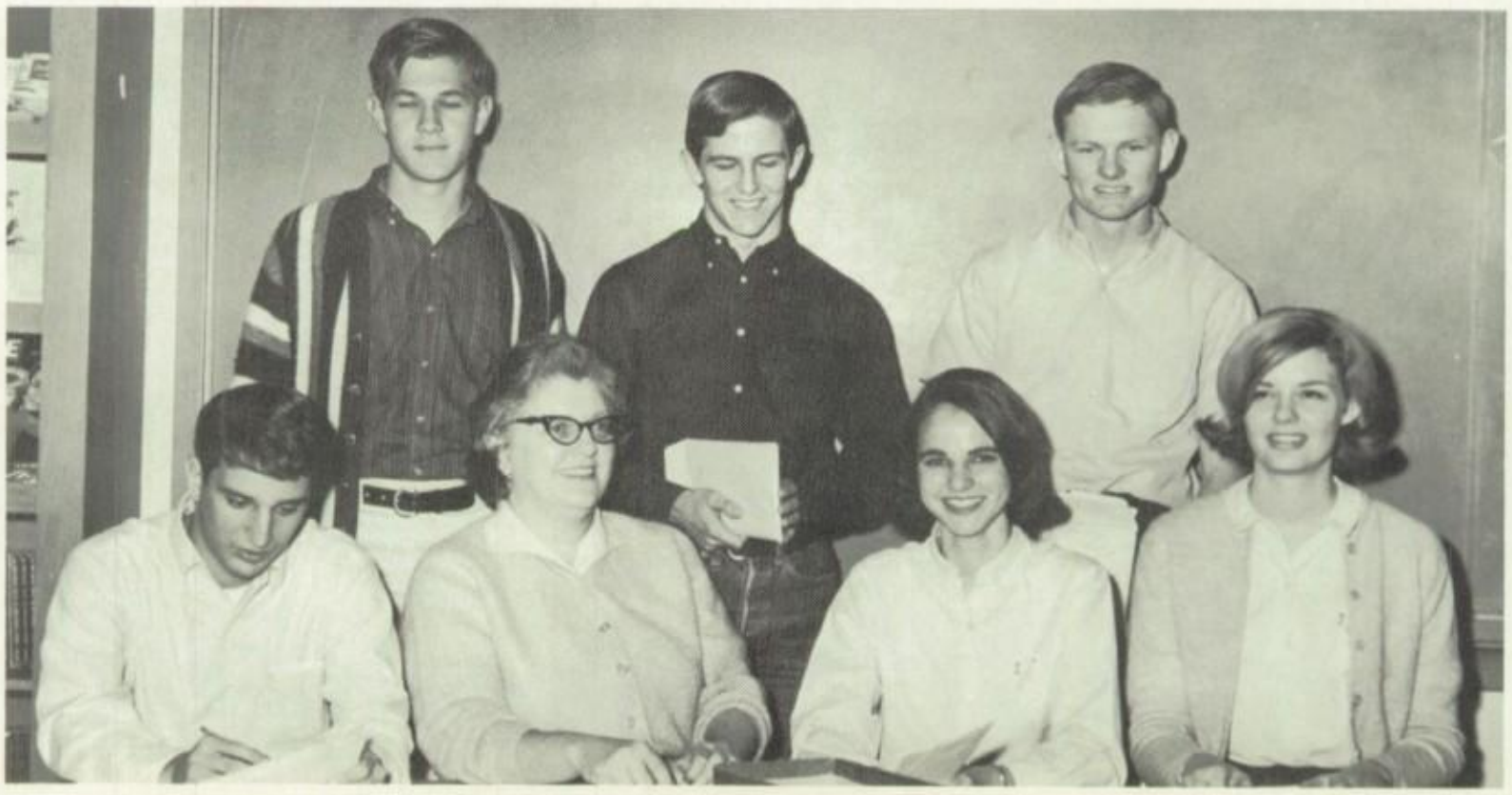


Rob Boyd listens attentively at a staff meeting.

Staff members Sandra Blakney and Susan Stoy take money for sophomore pictures.

Names of club members are checked by Peggy Whitten and Bob Campbell after the picture has been taken.

SALES STAFF: FRONT ROW: Schwartz, Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson, Peterson, Slayden. BACK ROW: Malott, Churchill, Pickett.



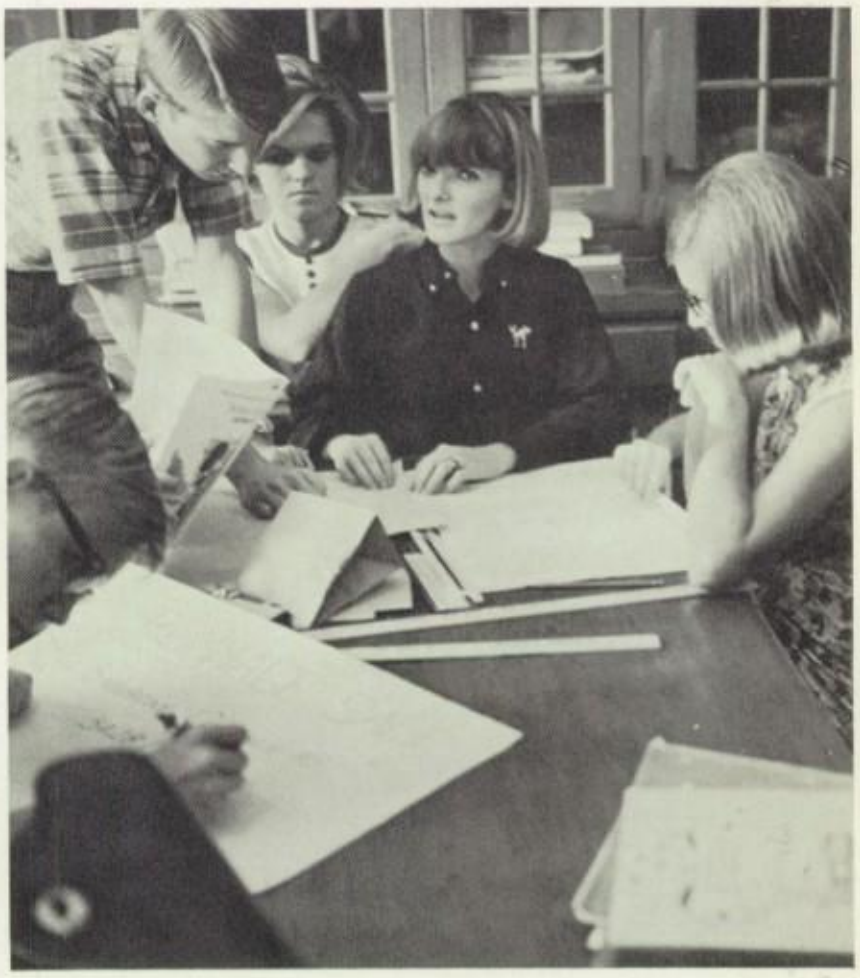
FRONT ROW: Stacey, EDITOR; Whitten, Ray, Hurley, Stoy, Kimble, Robinson. ROW TWO: Guild, Biggins, Kieffer, Campbell, Boyd, Blakney, Chatham, Schur. BACK ROW: Milan, Newport, Miss Zelma W. Rhodes, SPONSOR; Miss Lois Ann Smith, ENGLISH ADVISOR; Hoy, Butler, Hunnicutt.

Annual Staff Records School Year

Deadlines, cropping, and proofreading duties comprised many of the hectic hours suffered by the annual staff members. Beginning in the summer prior to the year of publication, the staff started its long, arduous grind. Covering every phase of school life, the Panther staff attempted to depict the activities of the school year.

Members worked daily. They selected pictures, wrote copy, held elections for class favorites, and selected "Panther Staff Salutes" for those students showing special personality attributes. The energetic sales staff capably collected the money and handled all bookkeeping responsibilities related to the sale of the annual.

Upon the arrival of the printed annuals near the end of the school year, and in recognition of the termination of their duties, the staff enjoyed a dinner party.

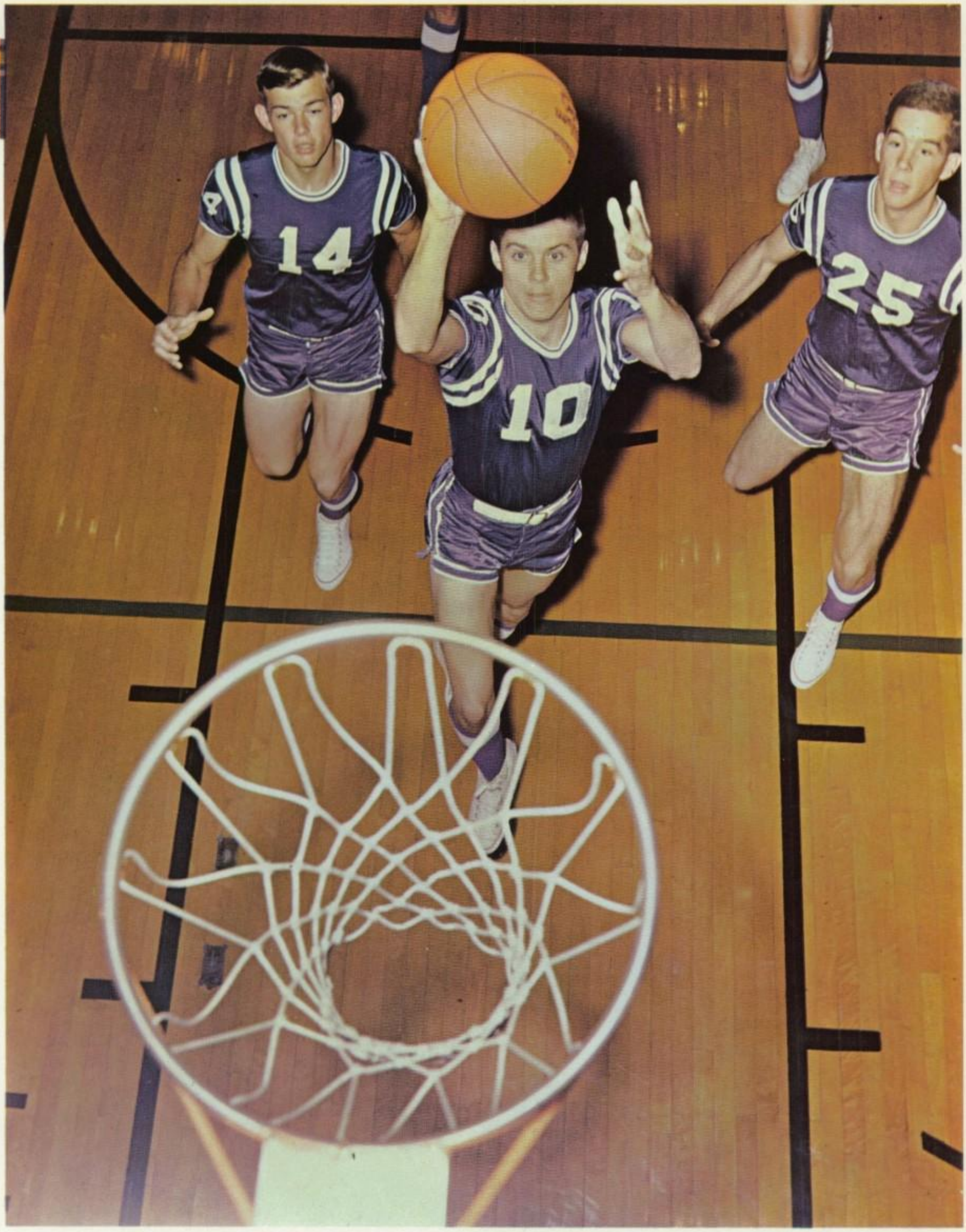


Steve Chatham, Janet Kimble, and Eileen Hurley discuss captions during fifth period.

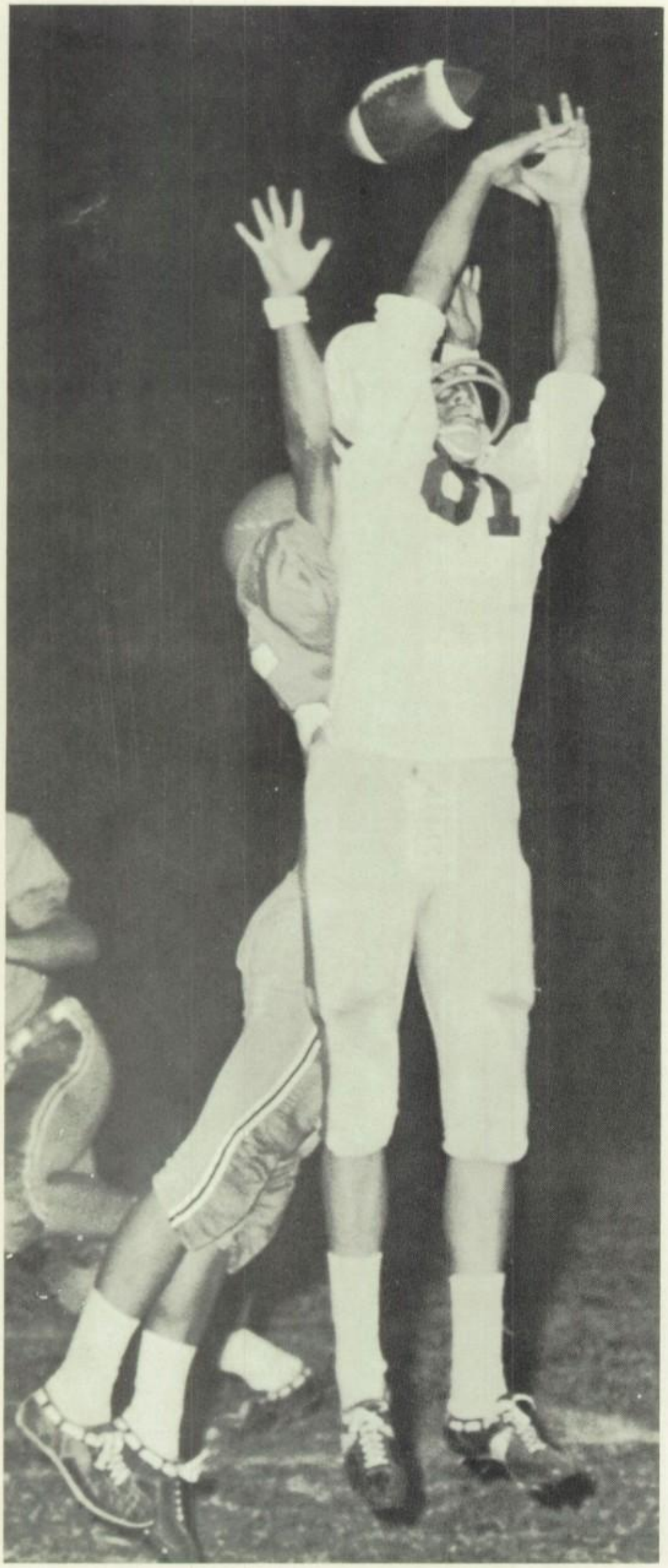
An important niche in the scholastic life of any student would have to be given to athletics. The Paschal athletic program performs admirably in filling this area. Not all students participate in sports; but many have cheered from the stands at one time or another. No matter whether the participant is a star football player, baseball substitute, or merely a player on an intramural team, athletics benefit him. Paschal students learn the rudiments of the games; but, more than this, they learn about the basic ingredient of sports—that of sportsmanship.

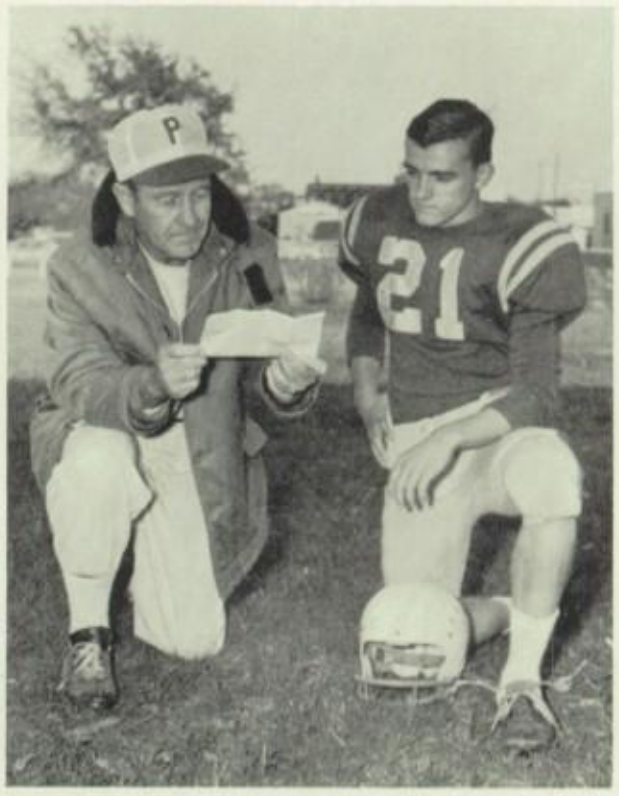
ATHLETICS

Jeff Newman, Chris Gray, and Leonard Griffin participate in one of the sports that makes up the Paschal athletic program.



Jerry Floyd, Billy Blackmon, and Jeff Newman, members of the Paschal athletic program, represent a kaleidoscope of unique talents and varied abilities.





Coach Bill Allen and the district's second leading rusher, Jimmy Kizer, discuss pre-game strategy.

FOOTBALL

End Johnny Odom leaps high for a pass in the crucial moments of a football game.

Paschal Ties for Third in District

Losing three games in district competition, the Paschal Panthers tied with Eastern Hills and North Side for third place in the 4A-5 football race. The Purple and White won only one other game, against El Paso Burges, and also ended in the third-place position for the season. Amon Carter-Riverside, Arlington Heights, and North Side were the trio of elevens to reign victorious over the Panthers. This season was the worst for the Panthers since 1954 when they were 4-6.

Four players were named to the all-district team. Halfback Jimmy Kizer, tackle James Standifer, and guards Jerry Betsill and Greg Crawford were the choices for the '65 season.

SEASON RECORD

TEAM	PHS	OPP
Highland Park	12	34
Abilene Cooper	6	6
Marshall	7	25
El Paso Burges	33	6
Polytechnic	14	12
Amon Carter-Riverside	13	19
Technical	18	6
Eastern Hills	26	13
Arlington Heights	0	28
North Side	6	18

DISTRICT STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Arlington Heights	6	0	0
Amon Carter-Riverside	4	1	1
Paschal	3	3	0
Eastern Hills	3	3	0
North Side	3	3	0
Polytechnic	1	5	0
Technical	0	5	1

1965 Varsity Football Team

FRONT ROW: David Andrews, Steve Glidewell, Rod Smith, John Riddle, Jimmy Kizer, Allen Elder, Otis Clark, Joe Greenslade, Jonny Meyerson, David Schroeder, Rick Tuggle, Jaymes Burr, John Fielding. ROW TWO: Robert Pickett, Byron Davis, Vic Sessions, Rob Stow, Donnie Sunderman, Bug Francis, Jeff Woods, Ronnie Barnes, Larry Powell, Tommy Shields, Doug Smith. ROW THREE: Coach Allen, Jerry Brezina, Buddy Hudgins, Terry Crick, David Henry, David Browning, Sammy Lanningham, Pat Ferris, Chris Heinrichs, Jerry Betsill, Rick Humphrey, Coach Cox, Coach Reeves. BACK ROW: Bruce Kallemeyn, Tommy Thompson, Charles Kauitzsch, Parker Nelson, Bill Schmidt, Johnny Odom, Barry Norman, Steve Summers, Raymond Barnes, James Standifer, Melbourne Moore.

James Cox
Assistant Coach

Bill Allen
Head Coach

Harvey Reeves
Assistant Coach

Four Panthers Make All-District

Four Paschal football players were named to area all-district teams. They were Jimmy Kizer, halfback; Greg Crawford, guard; Jerry Betsill, guard; and James Standifer, tackle.

Danny Baker
Senior Halfback

Danny Lawrence charges past several Scotties as Steve Glidewell leads the interference.

Highland Park Beats Panthers 34-12

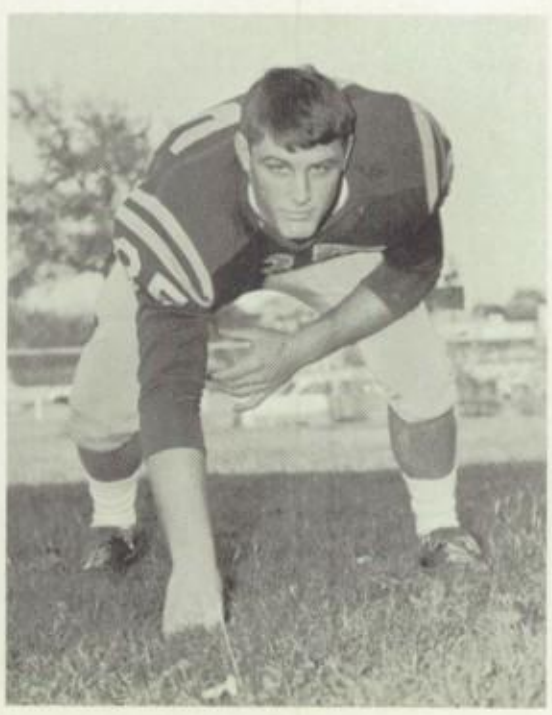
Sept. 10. Using a varied running and passing attack, the Scotties of Highland Park swept to a 34-12 victory over the Paschal eleven in the 4A-5 district opener. Junior halfback Danny Lawrence scored both of the Paschal TD's on plunges of four and fifteen yards. A third quarter comeback was sparked by Lawrence and fullback Rob Stow, who helped the Purple and White march to a 50-yard touchdown drive. Lawrence scored his second touchdown on a 15-yard scamper three minutes later. After this score, however, the Panthers were at a loss as the Highland Park eleven marched down the field to score three more times and put the game on ice. The Panthers beat themselves by losing the ball three times on fumbles and dropping passes in several key situations.

Sept. 17. The Paschal Panthers came from behind in the fourth quarter to score on a one-yard plunge by fullback Rob Stow and tie Abilene Cooper 6-6. Steve Glidewell dumped Cooper punter Mitch Robertson on the three yard line to set up the Panthers' score. The Abilene team then rceived the ball and decided to go with a certain tie and froze the ball for the remainder of the contest. The Panthers were robbed of two TD's during the course of the game: one on an 81-yard jaunt by Jimmy Kizer and the other a 51-yard run by Rob Stow. Stow, Donnie Sunderman, and tackle Byron Davis were the defensive standouts for the Paschal squad. This deadlock left the Panthers with a 0-1-1 record for the season.

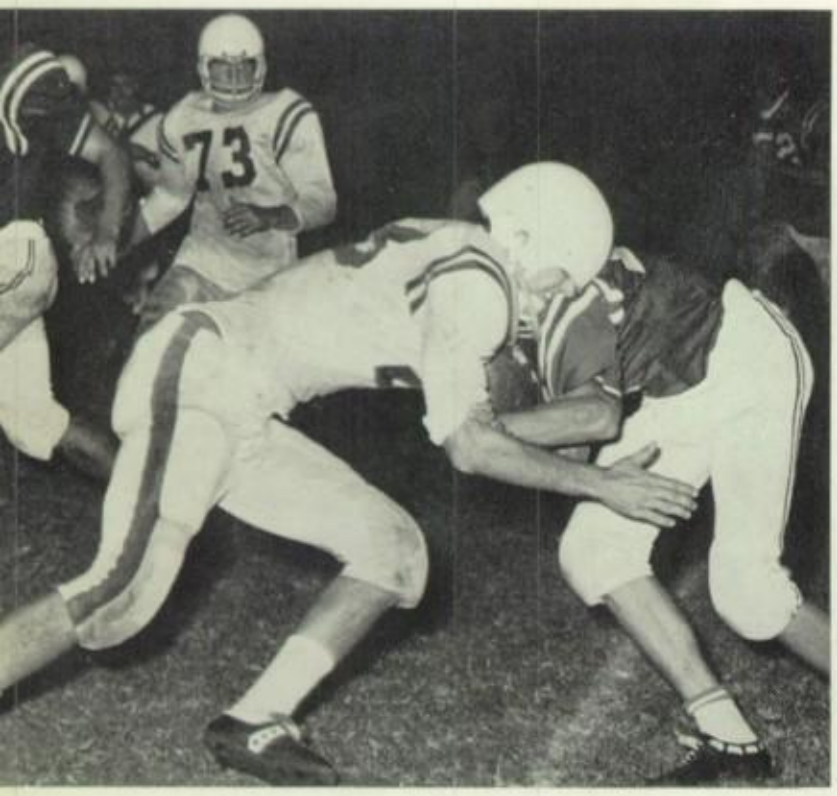
Jerry Betsill
Senior Guard

Byron Davis strains to tackle Cooper quarterback Jack Mildren for no gain.

David Browning
Sophomore End

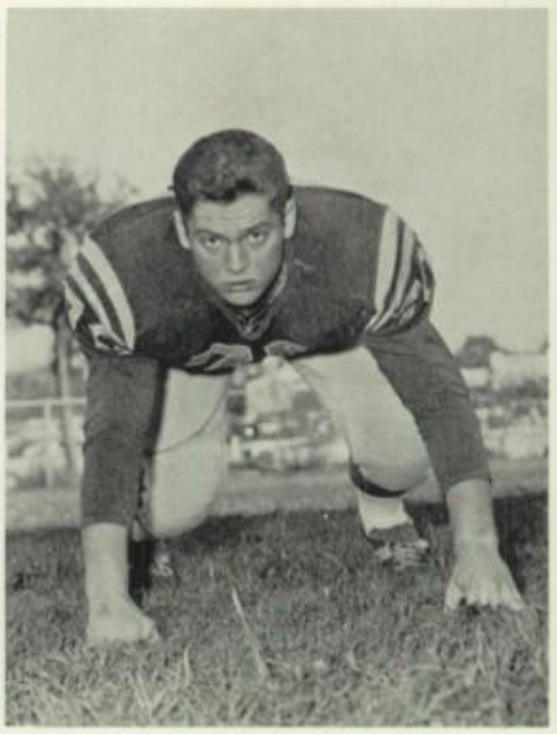


Greg Crawford
Senior Guard



Defensive cornerback David Henry attempts to stop a speedy Marshall halfback from scoring.

Terry Crick
Junior Tackle



Byron Davis
Junior Tackle

Long Runs Defeat El Paso Burges 33-6

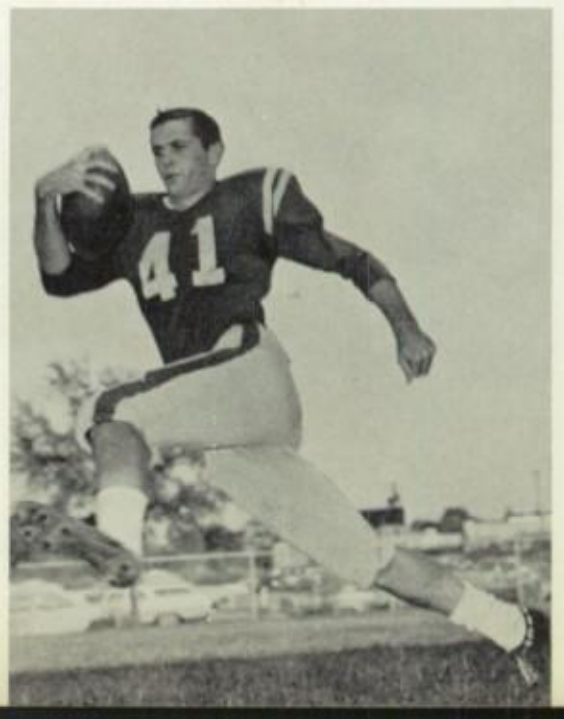
Sept. 23. The Marshall Mavericks combined fine passing with a good defense to hand the Panthers their second loss of the season by a decisive margin of 25-7. Paschal scored once in the opening minutes of play, and thereafter could not seem to find the handle. Guard Greg Crawford recovered a Maverick fumble on the opening kickoff and Danny Lawrence went over with the tally from the one yard line. Barry Norman added the PAT. After this score the Marshall team took over and walloped the Panthers in almost every department. The Paschal eleven threatened once after their opening tally, but they failed to score. In the final minutes of play Paschal moved 57 yards against the Marshall reserves, but the clock ran out on them.

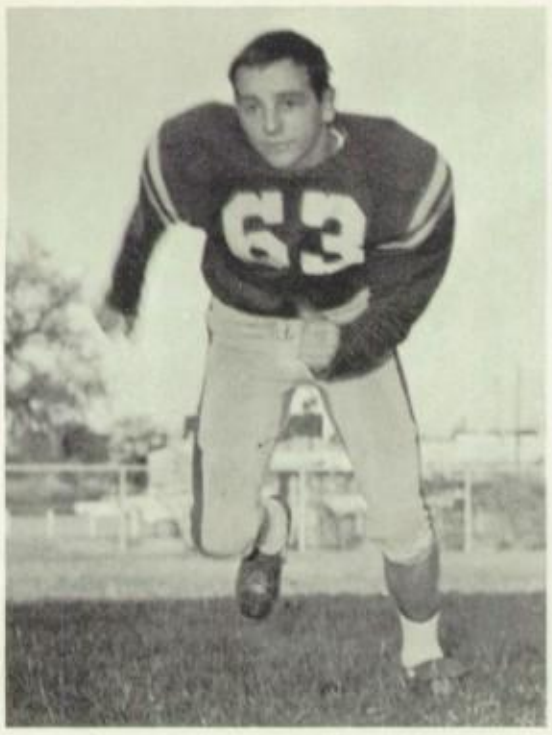
Oct. 1. Repeatedly striking on long runs, the Paschal Panthers chalked up their first victory of the season in walloping El Paso Burges 33-6. Junior halfbacks Danny Lawrence and Jimmy Kizer ran for four of the Paschal touchdowns on scampers of 14, 93, 83, and 27 yards. The 83-yard run by Kizer marked the longest run from scrimmage of the season for the Purple and White. The other Paschal score came on a 27-yard pass from quarterback Donnie Sunderman to halfback David Henry. Paschal compiled 20 first downs and 300 yards rushing in the contest. This victory left the Panthers with a 1-2-1 record for the season.

Allen Elder
Junior Back

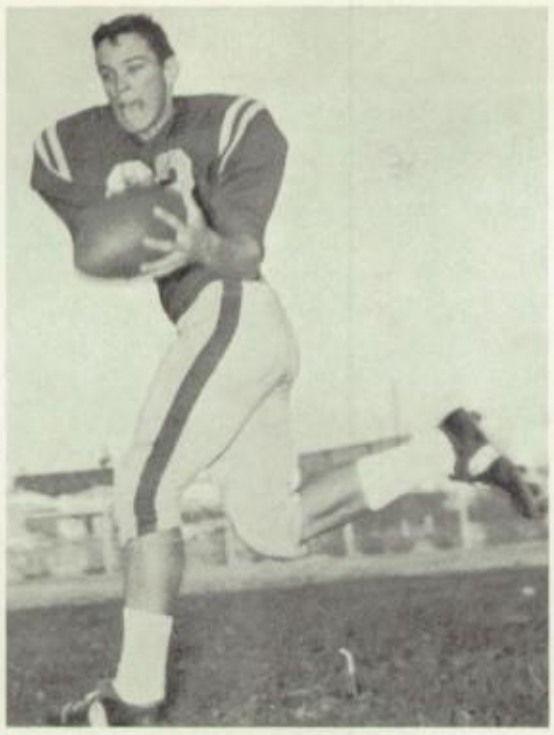
Bug Francis
Senior Back

Jerry Betsill points out an important maneuver to James Standifer as Greg Crawford watches the game intently.





Joe Greenslade
Senior Guard



Steve Glidewell
Senior End

David Henry
Senior Back

Paschal Panthers Squeak by Poly 14-12

Oct. 8. A drive of 67 yards in the fourth quarter was necessary for the Panthers to come from behind and defeat the Parrots of Poly 14-12. The Paschal eleven got the ball with 2:19 left to play in the last quarter and marched down the field for the tally. Bill Schmidt plunged one yard over the goal line, and Barry Norman added the final point after touchdown.

The Panthers opened the game by scoring on a six yard Donnie Sunderman to Danny Baker pass play. After a recovered fumble in the second quarter, Poly marched 31 yards to make the score 7-6. In the fourth quarter Poly went 55 yards to score the go-ahead touchdown capped by a nine yard run by Terry McElroy. But Schmidt spoiled Poly's hopes of upset with his plunge, which gave Paschal a 1-0 record in district play. Jimmy Kizer was the game's leading rusher with 114 yards.

John - You're a real nut and that what's like about you. Stay as you are and you'll be in good shape. Good Luck in the future
Bill Schmidt

Buddy Hudgins
Junior Guard

Paschal's diligent practice pays off as evidenced in the unfolding of this precision timed play.

Rickey Humphrey
Junior Back

Jimmy Kizer
Junior Back

Dan Lawrence
Junior Back

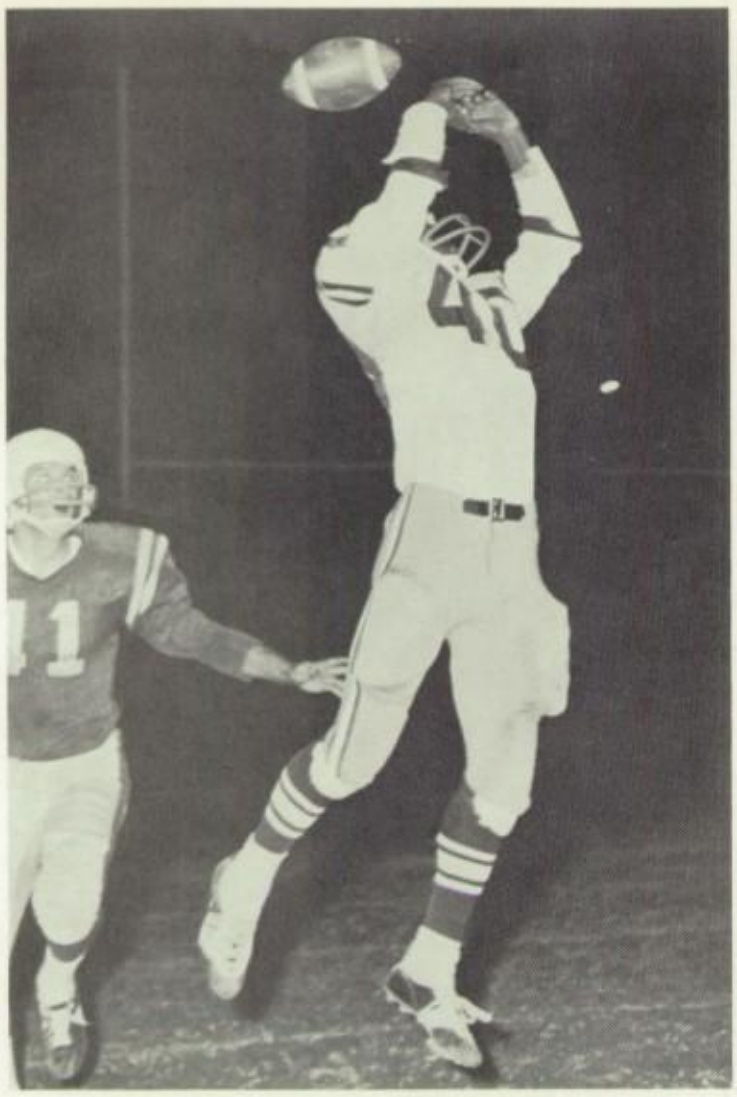
James Standifer and Tommy Shields cross-block an unlucky Carter player.

Carter Repels Panther Drive, Win 19-12

Oct. 14. A spirited Carter defense stopped a determined Paschal team yards from paydirt and thus slapped the Panthers with their first district loss since 1962, 19-12. The Paschal march started on their 36 with 5:52 showing on the scoreboard clock. Quarterback Donnie Sunderman sprinkled the Carter secondary with passes that brought the Panthers to the Carter six yard line. It was here, however, that the Eagles rallied together, and led by tackle David Dees, held Paschal on four downs. Carter deflected two Sunderman aerials, and on fourth down a pass to Ricky Humphrey failed to pick up the required yardage.

The Panthers scored their two touchdowns on a four yard run by Jimmy Kizer and a one-yard plunge by fullback Bill Schmidt. Both of these tallies came in the first half, with Barry Norman supplying the PAT, following Schmidt's tally. Tackle Terry Crick recovered an Eagle fumble that set up the second Purple tally.

Johnny Odom battles with a Carter defender over a long pass.



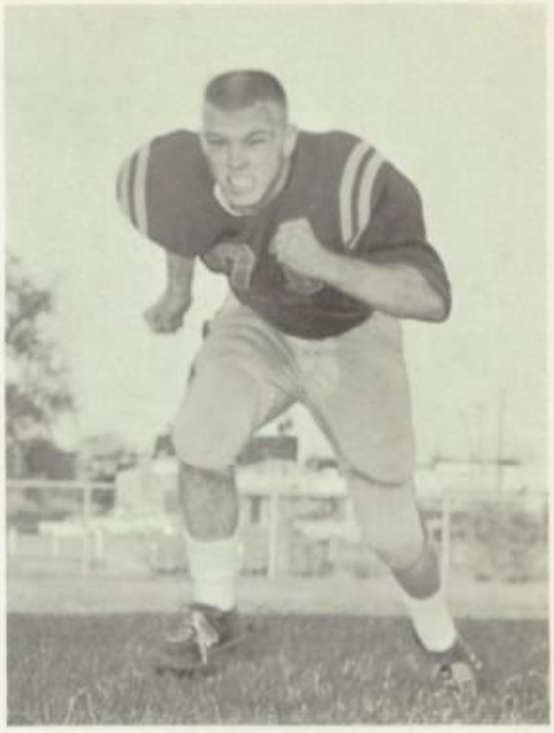
Tech's Alton Hargrove leaps high for a pass as Bug Francis rushes up to defend.

Paschal Panther Speeds by Tech, 18-6

Oct. 13. Paschal soundly defeated Tech, 18-6, on the basis of two touchdown jabs of 90 and 34 yards by shifty wingback Jimmy Kizer. Kizer scored first on a power sweep that left the Tech defense turning in their own tracks. His second tally came late in the fourth quarter on a 34-yard pass from Donnie Sunderman. The other Paschal score was on a three yard effort by fullback Bill Schmidt, a plunge that was set up by Kizer's speedy running. The lone score for Technical High came on a 72-yard punt return by Rudy Vega in the last period of play.

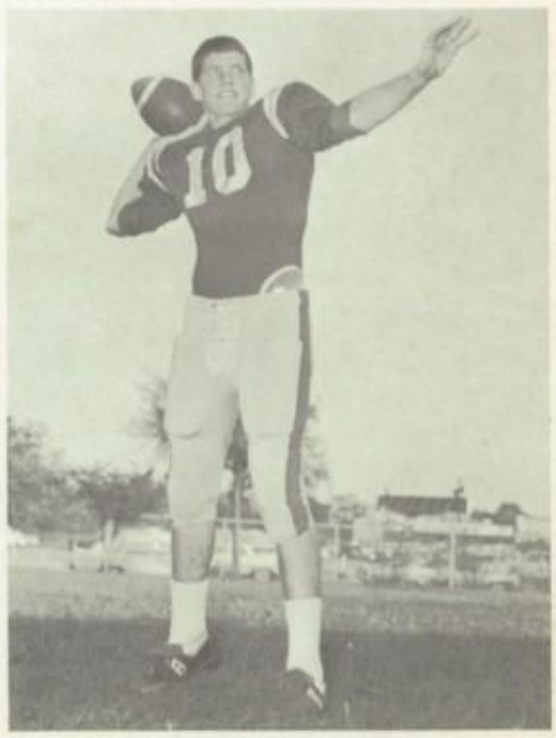
Kizer compiled a total of 192 yards rushing, along with two tallies. The victory left the Panthers with a 2-1 record in district competition.

Rick Humphrey rushes up to stop Larry Harris while Bug Francis makes sure of the tackle.



Sammy Lanningham
Senior Tackle

Melbourne Moore
Senior Guard



Jonny Myerson
Junior Back

Parker Nelson
Senior End

Barry Norman
Senior Place Kicker

Johnny Odom
Junior End

Paschal Stays in Race, Beats E. Hills, 26-13

Nov. 5. The Panthers kept their title hopes alive by defeating the Highlanders of Eastern Hills 26-13 in a game which paved the way for a showdown with district leader Arlington Heights. The Paschal squad combined excellent passing with their usual explosive running attack to sock the Highlanders. The first Paschal tally came in the second period when Jimmy Kizer threaded his way through the Eastern Hills defense from the 32-yard line to cross the goal line. Paschal's second tally also came in the second period when Johnny Odom caught a Donnie Sunderman pass from the 26-yard line. Barry Norman kicked the PAT.

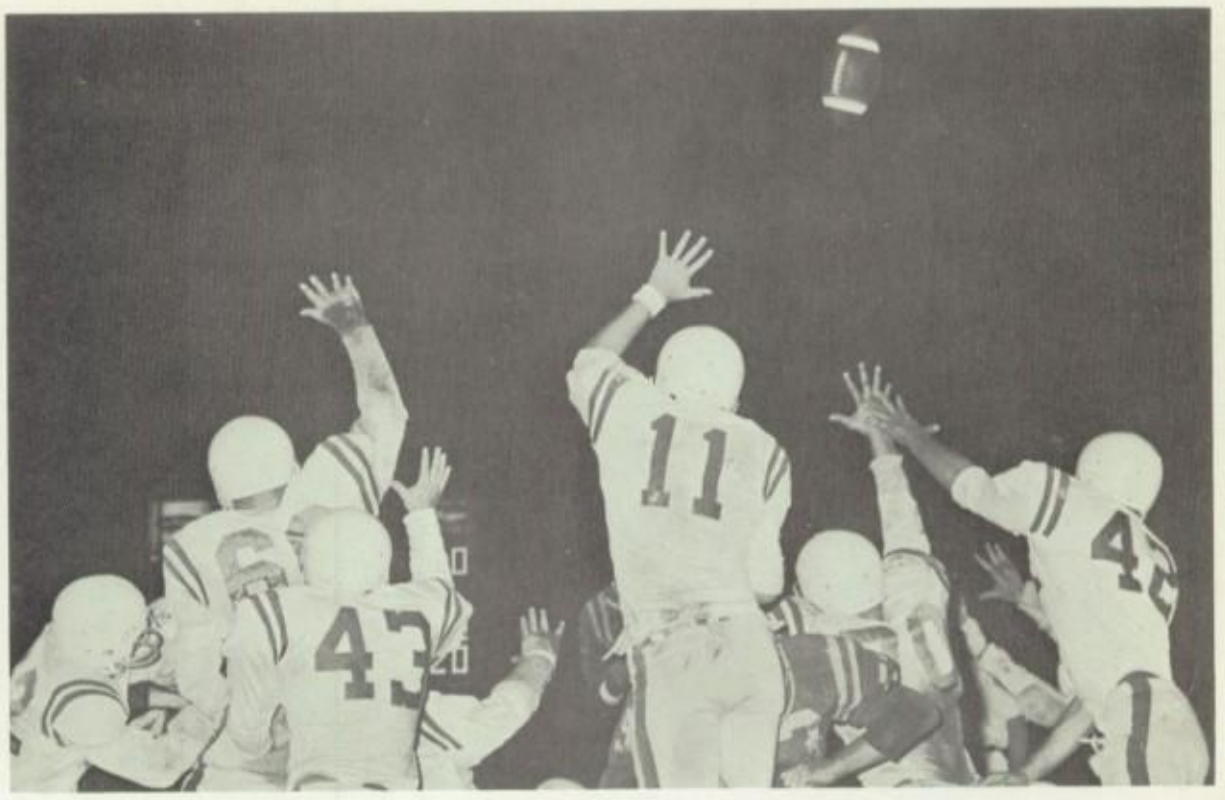
Eastern Hills retaliated with two scores, one in the second period and one in the fourth, to bring the game to a 13-13 deadlock. With five minutes left to play, Sunderman carried the pigskin over from the one-yard line to put the Panthers one TD ahead. Bill Schmidt assured the Purple and White of victory when he ran 41 yards through the middle of the Highlander line in the final minute of play. Norman added the one-point conversion after Sunderman's run. The Paschal squad now owned a 3-1 record, which placed them directly behind the Yellow Jackets.

Larry Powell
Senior Back

Bill Schmidt leads the interference that clears the way for Donnie Sunderman to score the winning touchdown.

Jimmy Kizer is hit with a bruising tackle as he grinds out yardage against Hills.

Bill Schmidt
Junior Back



Rick Humphrey, Donnie Sunderman, and Tommy Thompson leap up in a vain attempt to block an Arlington Heights extra point.

Heights Knocks Panthers from the District Championship, 28-0

Nov. 12. District Champions Arlington Heights soundly defeated Paschal 28-0 in a game which marked the first victory for the Yellow Jackets over a Panther team in 13 years. Arlington Heights used a stout defense to completely smother the Paschal attack while its volatile offense roared down the field time after time. The Jackets' Byron Cox scampered for three of the Heights touchdowns, one of which came on a lateral-pass play. The West Side squad marched down the field 70 yards after receiving the first kickoff, to score on a one-yard plunge by All-District Quarterback Ted Fay. After this, it was a question of how many points the Jackets could rack up as they pushed down the field to ring up a tally each and every quarter. The Paschal offense couldn't seem to find the time nor manner to get on its feet. The Panthers saw the ball for only three plays in the first 12 minutes of play, action which pretty well spelled out the rest of the game as far as Paschal was concerned.

This shutout marked the first such game for Paschal since 1952, and left the Purple Eleven with a 3-2 district record.

David Schroeder
Senior Back

Tommy Shields
Senior Center

Coach Allen watches in grim disappointment as the Yellow Jackets march to victory.

James Standifer
Senior Tackle

Robert Stow
Senior Back

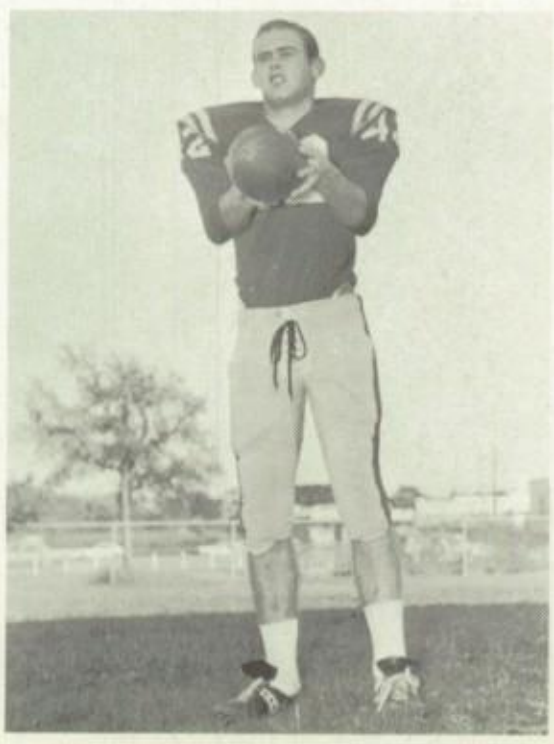
Jimmy Kizer romps for a long gain against North Side.

Steers Dump Panthers in Season Finals, 18-6

Nov. 18. Paschal could not break away from a strong North Side defense in the season's final game and wound up on the losing side for an 18-6 score. Robert Oujesky and Robert Alexander were two Steer defensive standouts who helped to curb the Panther attack. Paschal connected for 274 yards in the air, but most of this yardage was used in the middle of the field and did nothing to improve the score. An 83-yard pass from Donnie Sunderman to Johnny Odom for six points was the one high spot in a game which found the usual powerful Panther ground attack bottled up to a total gain of seven yards. Sunderman peppered the North Side defense with aerial bullets throughout the game, hitting 13 of 21 for the entire contest. Another Sunderman to Odom pass in the second half set the Panthers up for a tally, but strong defensive work on the Steer side of the scrimmage line forced the Panthers to give up the ball.

The Steers scored on two short yardage runs by Oujesky and Jack Burfield and a safety. The defeat left the Panthers with a 3-3 district mark and a 4-5-1 listing for the entire season.

Donnie Sunderman
Senior Back



Tommy Thompson
Senior Back

Managers: David Andrews, Doug Smith, Jaymes Burr, Harry Fielding.

TOP ROW: Coach Lee, L. Hall, Beard, Buttrill, Argue, Brakefield, Phillips, Stevens, Kimmel, Swint, Dunn, Harris, Murphy, Brooks, McFarland, Chappel. THIRD ROW: Coach Wood, Morrah, Stewart, Yeager, Hazlewood, Alexander, Kalil, Sommers, Williams, Mooring, Ewell, Cherryhomes, Dean, Edwards, White, Maxwell, Bechtel. SECOND ROW: Shadle, Draper, Morrison, Brewer, Anderson, Sebesta, Payte, Davis, Ward, Rios, Green, Clark, Parker, Duebler, Knester. FRONT ROW: Lunsford, Higgins, B. Hall, Smith, Strother, Wringler, Hodnett, Holmes, Waters, Pickett, McMullen, Healy, Green, Hudson.

"B" Team Trains for Future Varsity

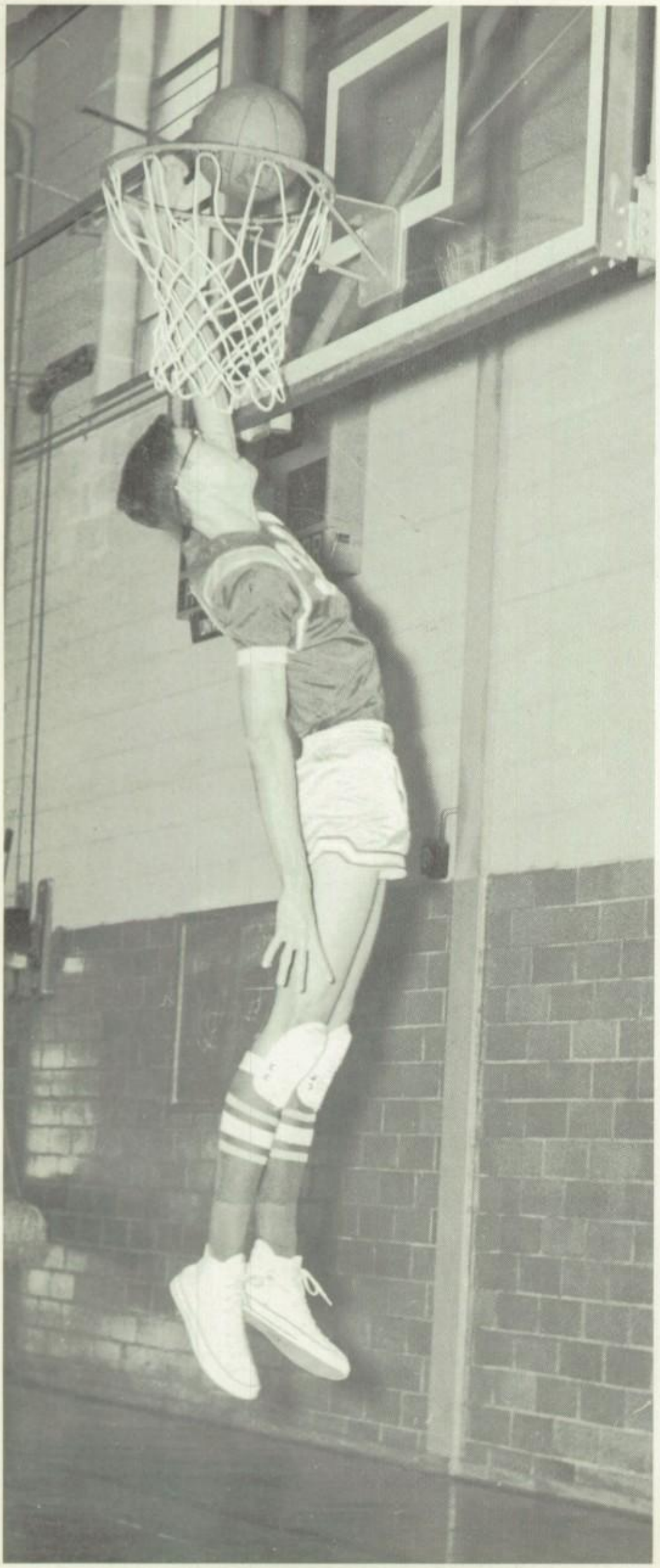
The Paschal Kittens enjoyed a winning season for 1965, losing only two games and tying two, while winning six. Losses were to Grand Prairie, 26-0, and to district foe Poly, 6-0. The "B" team managed to fight to a scoreless tie with Eastern Hills, and dueled the Arlington Heights team to a 6-6 tie.

Coaches Bob Lee and James Wood provided the able leadership that drilled the Kittens into shape. Many players showed ability that will add greatly to the team next year. Defensive cornerback Doug Waters and offensive center Richard Alexander displayed athletic prowess that made them standouts in almost every game.

B team Coaches Wood and Lee.

Lionel Morrison loses the ball as he is hit with a grueling tackle.

Doug Waters stacks up a Carter ball carrier as Lee Brakefield prepares to assist.



Coach Turner urges the team on during half-time.

BASKETBALL

Russ Byington executes a difficult dunk shot during practice.

PANTHERS SEIZE DISTRICT CROWN

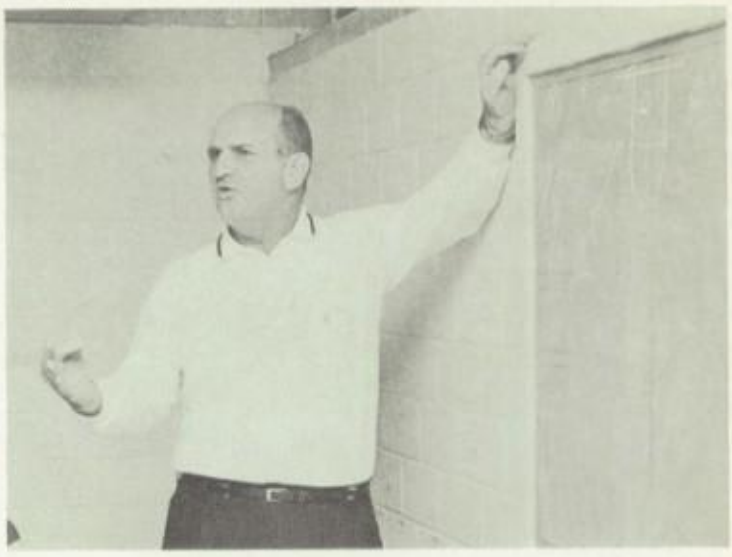
Paschal won the district 4A-5 crown for the first time since 1962 with an impressive 11-0 record. The Panthers edged Eastern Hills 47-46 to take the title. They were beaten, however, in bidistrict play by Dallas Samuell to end their title hopes for state. Samuell went on to become runner-up in the state tournament.

In pre-district play, Paschal earned the Optimist Tournament trophy by beating Dallas Bryan Adams, 80-59, in convincing manner. The only teams to subdue the Panther five were Richardson in the season opener, and Samuell in the final game of the season. This left Paschal with a 23-2 season record, one of the best in the state.

Four Panthers were selected for the All-District team. Named to the first team were George Ferguson, with a 13.9 scoring average, Russ Byington, with 13.4 points per game, and Mike Billingsley, with a mean of 11.7 a game. Jeff Newman, with a 10.3 average, was named to the second team.

Jack Thompson was outstanding for his defensive efforts, which produced frequent turnovers, and his dribbling, which was effective when the Panthers had to stall.

Receiver of the Jim Jackson Award was Russ Byington for his fine work as post man on the team.



Coach Charlie Turner

Basketball Managers: Phil Abbot, John Deaton, Rusty Ingle

1965-66 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

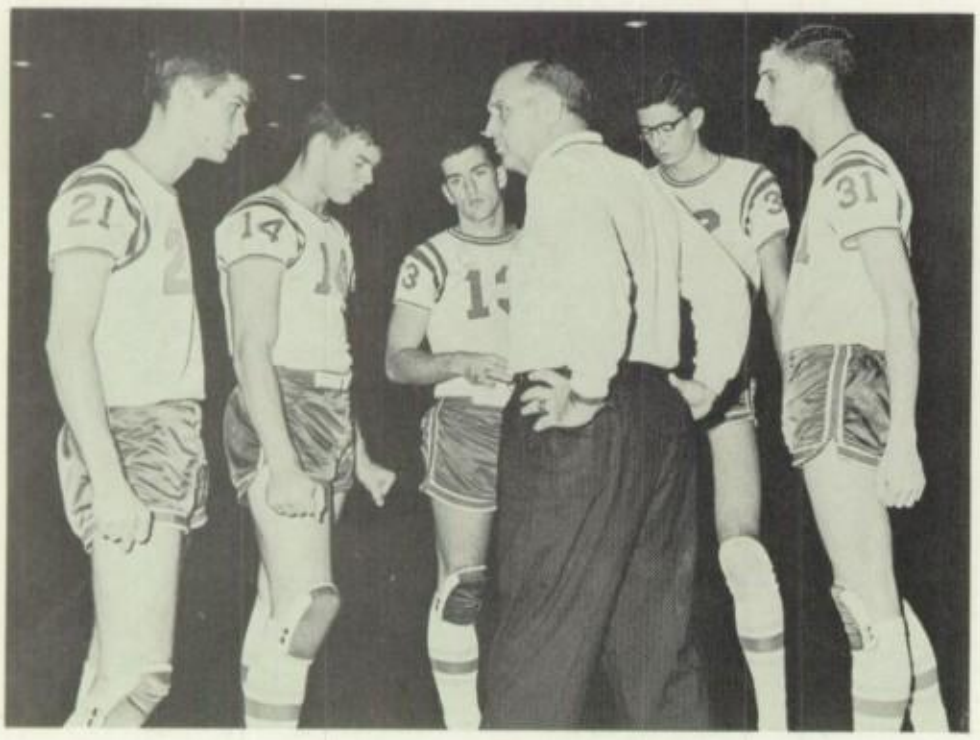
Jerry Floyd, Jack Thompson, James Matthews, Keith Curlee, Kent Jacobsen, Mike Billingsley, Jeff Newman, Hugh Savage, Chris Heuer, Billy Blackmon, Graham Maxey, George Ferguson, Russ Byington.

Clearing the way with his legs, Jeff Newman comes down with a rebound in the Highland Park game.

Panthers Win 12 Straight In Pre-district Play

After dropping its first game, Paschal won 12 straight games to end pre-district play with an impressive 12 win and one loss record. The Panthers lost to Richardson 65-77. However, they came back to defeat Richardson twice in later games by scores of 78-52 and 67-59. Paschal won three easy decisions over Castleberry 72-46, Richardson 78-52, and finally, Dallas Bryan Adams 80-59 to take the Optimist Tournament honors. Other teams to fall into the Panthers' clutches during the course of pre-district play were L. D. Bell, Cleburne, Denison, and Highland Park.

Starters Mike Billingsley, Jeff Newman, Jack Thompson, Russ Byington, and George Ferguson listen attentively to Coach Turner during a break in the game.



Mike Billingsley jumps high for the shot in the Optimist Tournament final game with Bryan Adams.

Season Record

Non-District Results

TEAM	PHS	OPP
Richardson	65	77
Castleberry	60	31
Cleburne	76	43
Castleberry	65	53
L. D. Bell	74	47
Castleberry	72	46
Richardson	78	52
Bryan Adams	80	59
Cleburne	79	41
Richardson	67	59
L. D. Bell	67	56
Denison	92	57
Highland Park	66	53

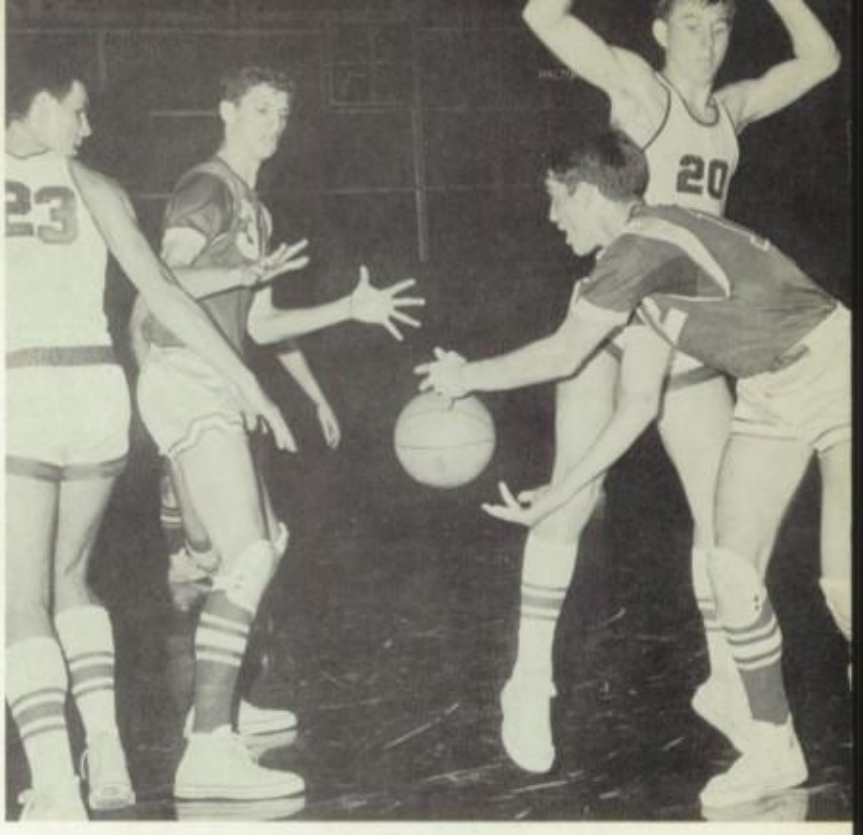
District Results

TEAM	PHS	OPP
Carter	44	23
Arlington Heights	70	46
Technical	78	30
North Side	67	36
Poly	54	52
Eastern Hills	63	48
Carter	30	17
Technical	70	37
North Side	53	31
Poly	72	41
Eastern Hills	47	46
Samuell	53	69

Paschal Wins Season Opener

Dec. 17—Paschal launched its district campaign by whipping Carter 44-23. The Panthers led the Eagles 18-7 before the opposition used stalling tactics to slow down the rampant Paschal cagers. Eagle attempts were thwarted, however, through the quick passes and effective ball-hawking of the Panthers. Mike Billingsley and Russ Byington led the team to victory with 13 points apiece.

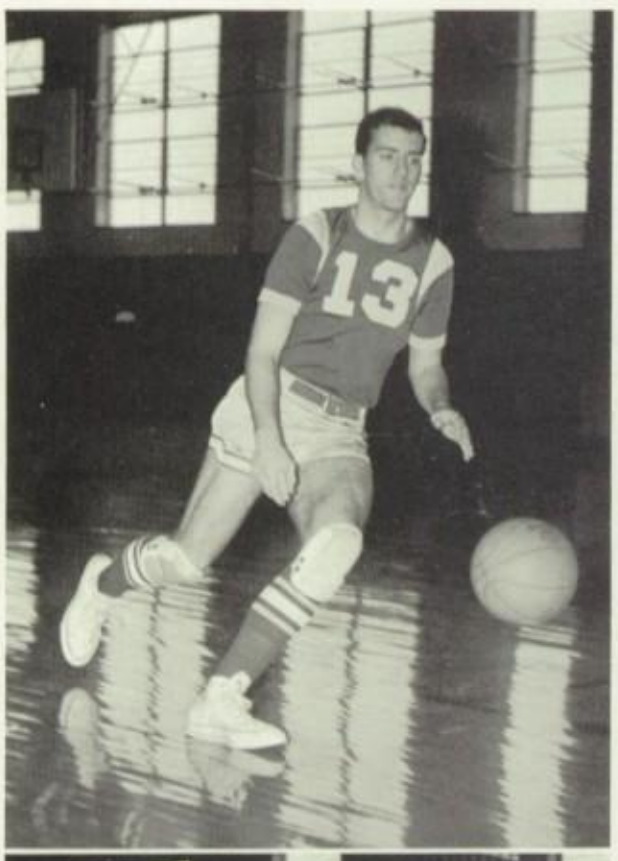
Jan. 26—The Panthers retained their perfect league record of 7-0 by repelling the Carter Eagles 30-17. When the Panthers had accumulated a 14-4 first-quarter bulge, the Eagles were content to stall for perfect shots, but the Panthers foiled their efforts with sharp defensive play. Once again Mike Billingsley and Russ Byington were high point men with Mike canning 14 and Russ 10.

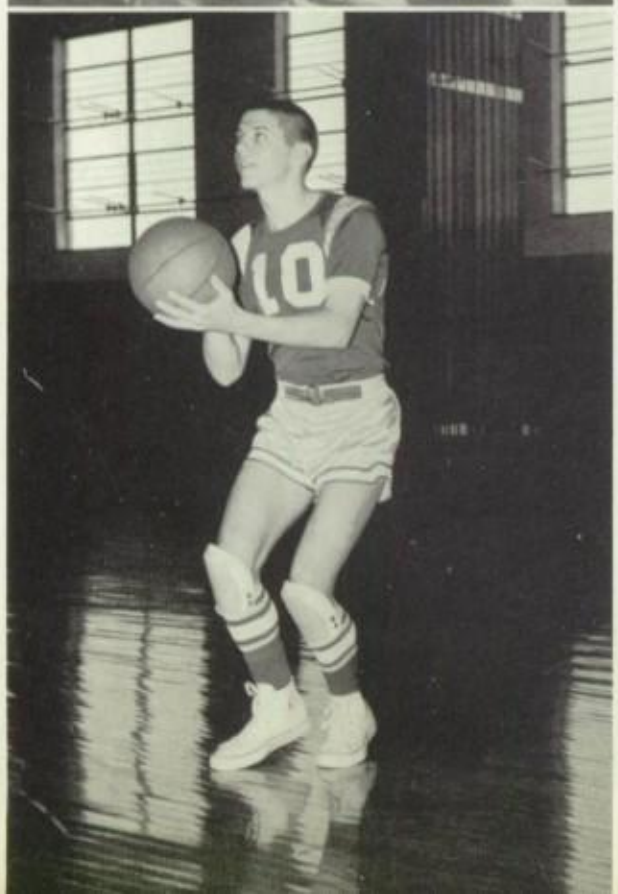


James Matthews exhibits fine style in passing to George Ferguson.

Jack Thompson
Junior Guard

Jerry Floyd
Senior Guard





Russ Byington is fouled by the Carter Eagle center as he tries to control the ball for another basket.

Attempting to block a potential Carter basket, Jeff Newman fouls an Eagle player.

Panthers Bomb Tech, 78-30

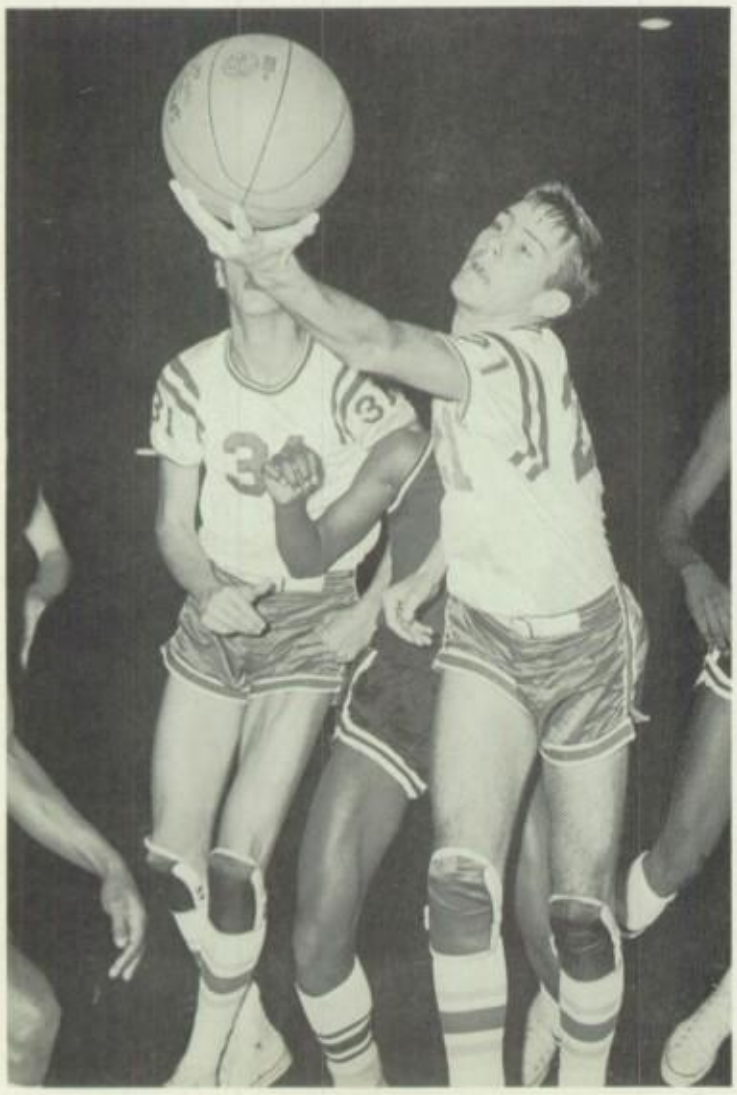
Jan. 3—The Panthers claimed the 4A-5 lead with a runaway win over Tech as all five Paschal starters scored in double figures. Mike Billingsley led the attack with 16 points, and Jeff Newman added 14. George Ferguson and Jack Thompson contributed 13 each and Russ Byington tossed in 10. After building a 49-27 advantage, the Panthers scored 29 points in the last period to bring the final tally to 78-30.

Jan. 31—Paschal retained its game and a half lead over Eastern Hills by mauling Tech by a score of 70-37. The Panthers utilized the fast break to sail to a 26-2 first quarter lead, which was increased to 56-30 by the beginning of the final period. George Ferguson was high point man with 17, and Russ Byington and Jeff Newman both had 14. Mike Billingsley set up baskets with excellent passing, while Graham Maxey added nine points in the second half.

Russ Byington and Graham Maxey block a Tech player's attempt to save the ball.

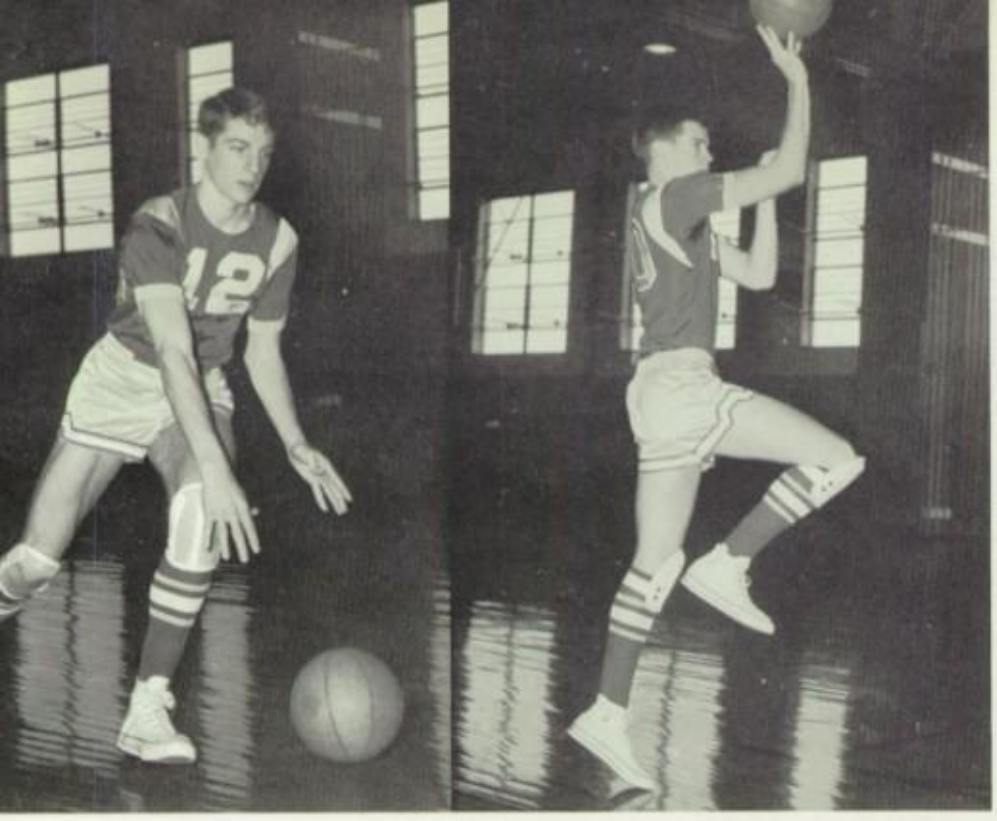
"I thought basketball was a non-contact sport." George Ferguson and Jeff Newman compete for the rebound.

Mike Billingsley exhibits a fine effort to control the ball.



Jeff Newman
Senior Guard

Kent Jacobsen
Senior Guard



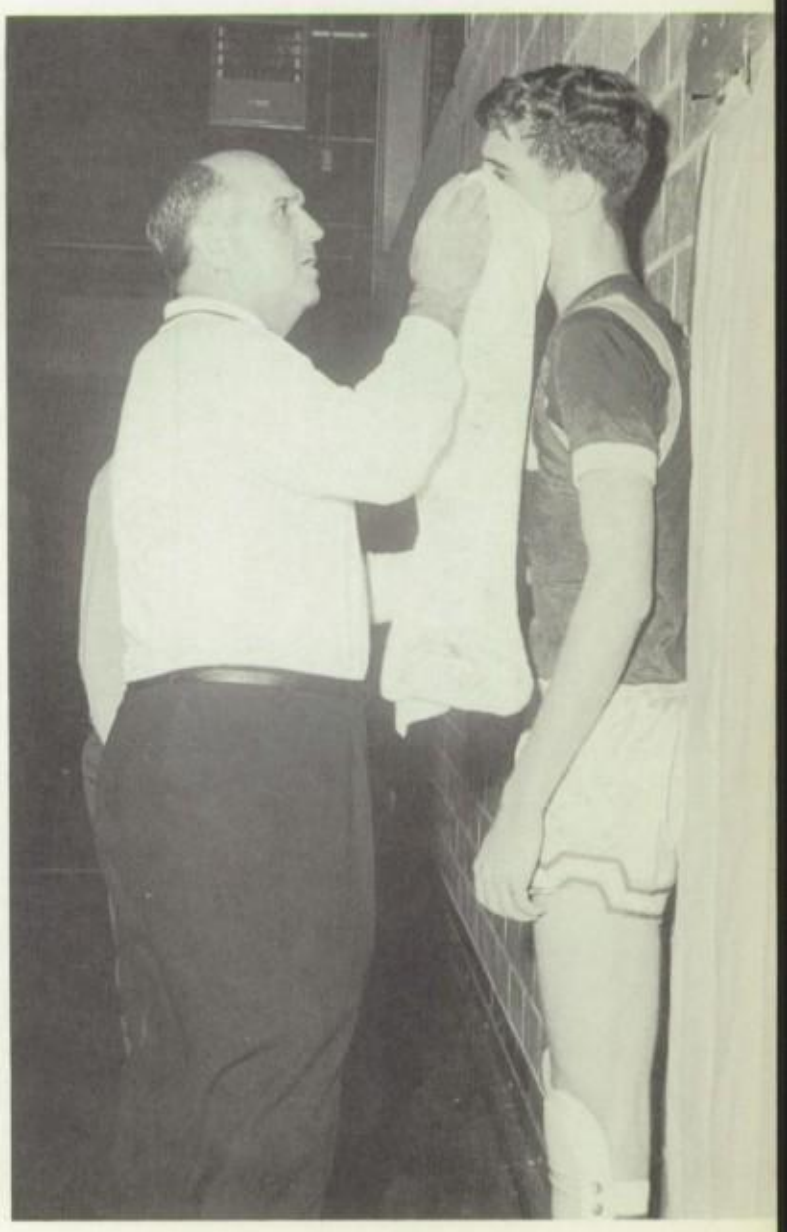
James Matthews
Junior Guard

Hugh Savage
Senior Guard

Russ Byington dribbles through two Steers enroute to an easy lay-up and two Panther points.

Jack Thompson and Russ Byington come down in a tangle with a North Side player as they attempt to control the rebound.

Coach Turner offers assistance to George Ferguson, who was cut during the North Side game.



Panthers Trip Steers by 31

Jan. 7—Maintaining its lead in the 4A-5 district race, Paschal swept to a 67-36 victory over North Side. Paced by George Ferguson, who had 16 points, and Mike Billingsley with 12, the Panthers easily averted the North Side attack. The win left the Panthers with a four win and no loss record in district play.

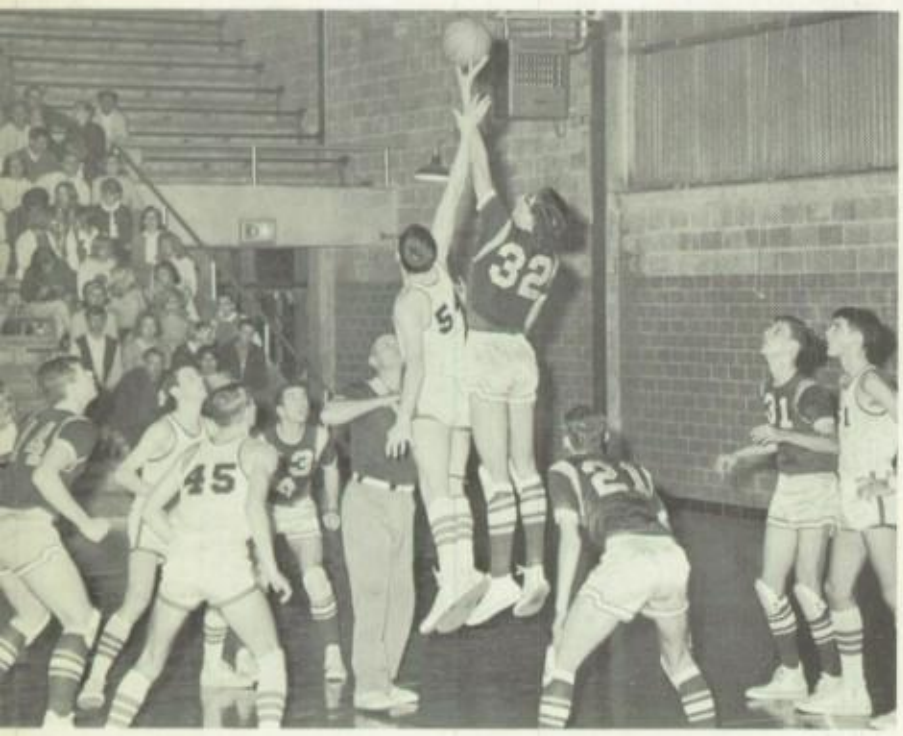
Feb. 4—The North Side Steers played an inspired game as they led by 9-7 after the first quarter and were behind by only one point at intermission. This was accomplished by effective delaying tactics. However, the Panthers opened up in the last two quarters to outscore the Steers by a count of 53-31. Russ Byington and George Ferguson, with their superior height, scored 20 and 18 points, respectively.

Keith Curlee
Junior Guard

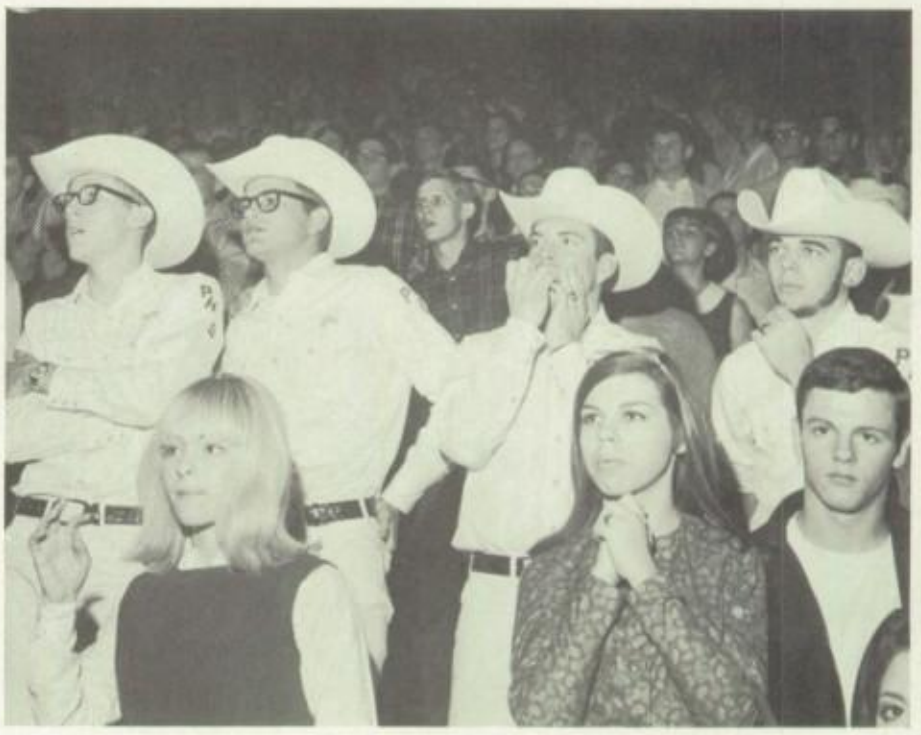
Billy Blackmon
Senior Forward

Mike Billingsley
Junior Guard

Russ Byington controls the tipoff as Jeff Newman, Jack Thompson, Mike Billingsley, and George Ferguson prepare to make the play.



Members of the student body and P.S.P. watch in anticipation during tense moments in the grueling game between Paschal and Poly.



Jack Thompson tries to avoid fouling a Poly player, but the referee spots the infraction.

Paschal Slides Past Poly

Jan. 12—A late fourth quarter bid failed to dim the Panther spirit, and they sank Poly with a 54-52 triumph. The Parrots tied the score at 49-49 with 3:42 left to play; however, two free throws by Jeff Newman and a basket by Russ Byington gave the Panthers a four-point advantage and the win with a final tally of 54-52. Russ Byington had one of his best nights of the year by sinking a total of 26 points.

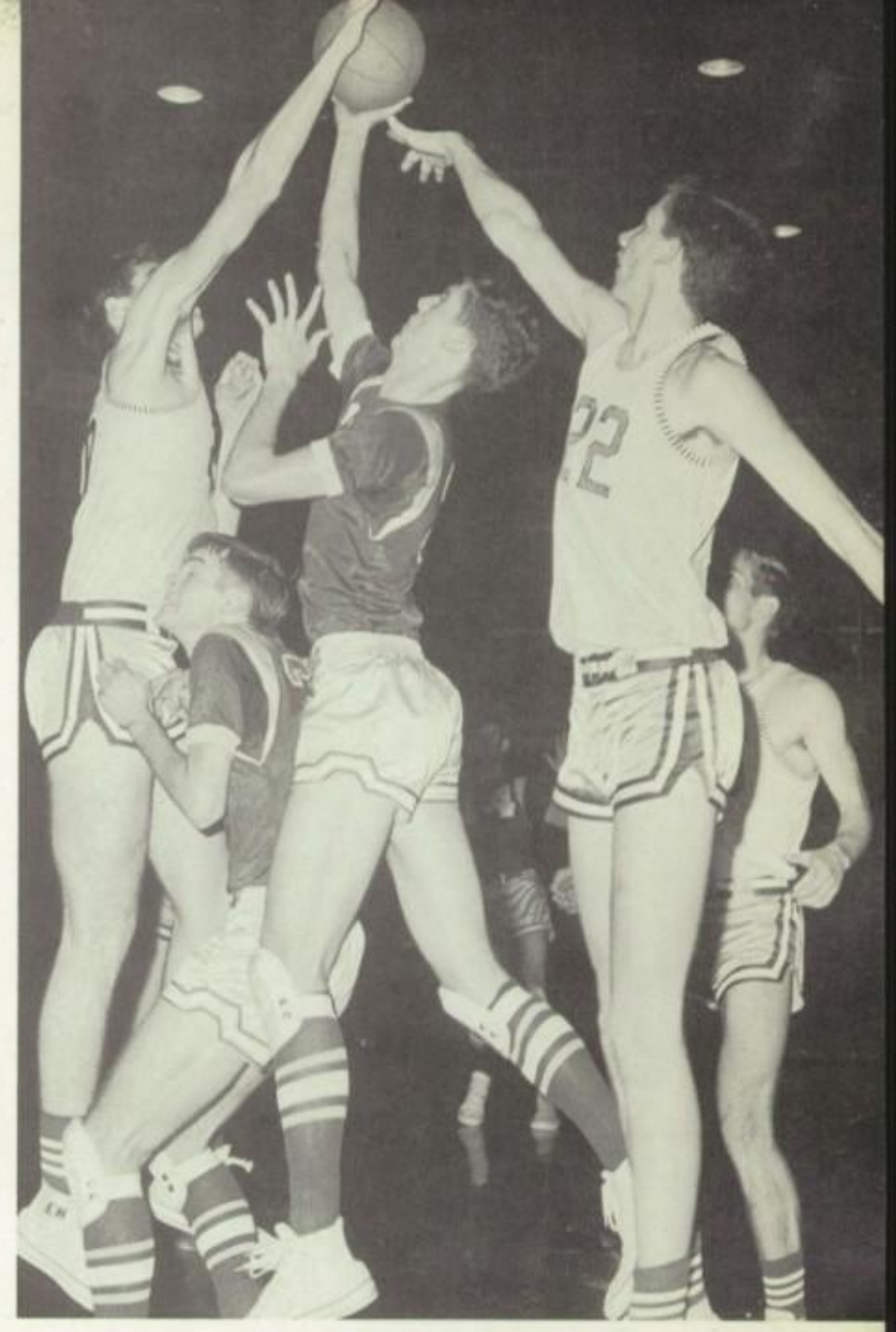
Feb. 9—By going cold in the third quarter, Poly sealed its own fate and dropped the game 72-41. Rebounding was the key point of the game as Jeff Newman led the Panthers with 16 and George Ferguson contributed 13. Ferguson scorched the nets with 28 points while Newman had 19 and Mike Billingsley added 14. The win, Paschal's tenth in as many outings, clinched at least a tie in district play for the Panthers.

Eastern Hills Falls, 63-48

Jan. 20—With 14 straight points in the second period, the Panthers pulled to an 11-point lead after being down by three. This torrid flurry was led by Jeff Newman, who sank 22 points, and Mike Billingsley, who canned 16. The Highlanders were never able to slow Paschal as it rolled to an easy 63-48 victory.

Dec. 22—Paschal and Poly remained the only undefeated teams in 4A-5 as the Panthers downed Arlington Heights 70-46. The Jackets' defense harrassed the Panthers in the first quarter, but George Ferguson and Russ Byington began to control the rebounds; and from there on, Paschal ran away with the game. High scorers for the contest were Byington with 17 points, Mike Billingsley with 16, Ferguson with 13, and Jeff Newman with 11.

George Ferguson and Jack Thompson make a quick lunge past Hills players as they try to gain control of a loose ball.



On the rebound, Mike Billingsley is crushed between Wayne Nash and George Ferguson, who controlled the ball for the tip-in.

Graham Maxey
Senior Center

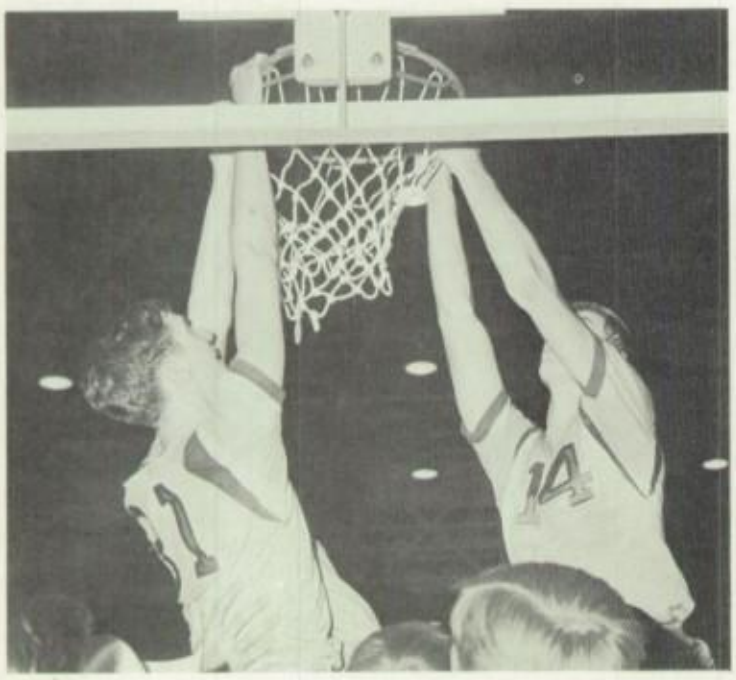
Chris Heuer
Junior Center

George Ferguson
Junior Center

Russ Byington
Senior Center

Russ Byington and Jack Thompson are congratulated by cheerleader Gary Mayes and David Atwood on their close victory.

Following tradition, Paschalites hoist George Ferguson and Jeff Newman up to cut the nets.



Jubilant over the victory, Mike Billingsley is carried off the court by Carl Montgomery and other spirited fans.

Panthers Seize 4A-5 Title

Feb. 15—The Panthers came from behind to seize a 47-46 triumph and win the District 4A-5 championship with a perfect 11 win and no loss record. This extended their season record to 23 wins and one loss. The loss came in the first game of the season against Richardson, and since then, Paschal had had 23 straight victories. By taking district, the Panthers earned the right to meet Dallas Samuell, the 4A-6 champion, in bidistrict playoffs. Offensive standouts for the game were Russ Byington, who accumulated 18 points, and Jack Thompson, whose five one-hand set shots from far out kept the Panthers close during the first half.

The game was close all the way and was tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter. Then, the Panthers opened up and led by five points, 28-23, at the half. Eastern Hills was not to be denied, though, and they outscored Paschal 16-7 in the third period. Finally, the Highlanders owned a one-point lead with one and three-quarters minutes to play, when Mike Billingsley pulled the Panthers out of the fire. He hit a ten-foot jump shot to give Paschal the lead of 45-44 with 45 seconds remaining. With 15 seconds left, Billingsley made two foul shots for the final score.

Paschal	G	F	T	Eastern Hills	G	F	T
Ferguson	2	3- 5	7	Wollenman	3	5- 8	11
Newman	0	1- 4	1	Hetherly	5	3- 4	13
Byington	6	6- 8	18	Miller	3	4- 8	10
Billingsley	2	5- 5	9	Hanebutt	6	0- 3	12
Thompson	5	2- 2	12	Berry	0	0- 0	0
Total	15	17-24	47	Total	17	12-23	46

A record of 1200 students from Paschal watch anxiously as the Panthers form their huddle before the game.

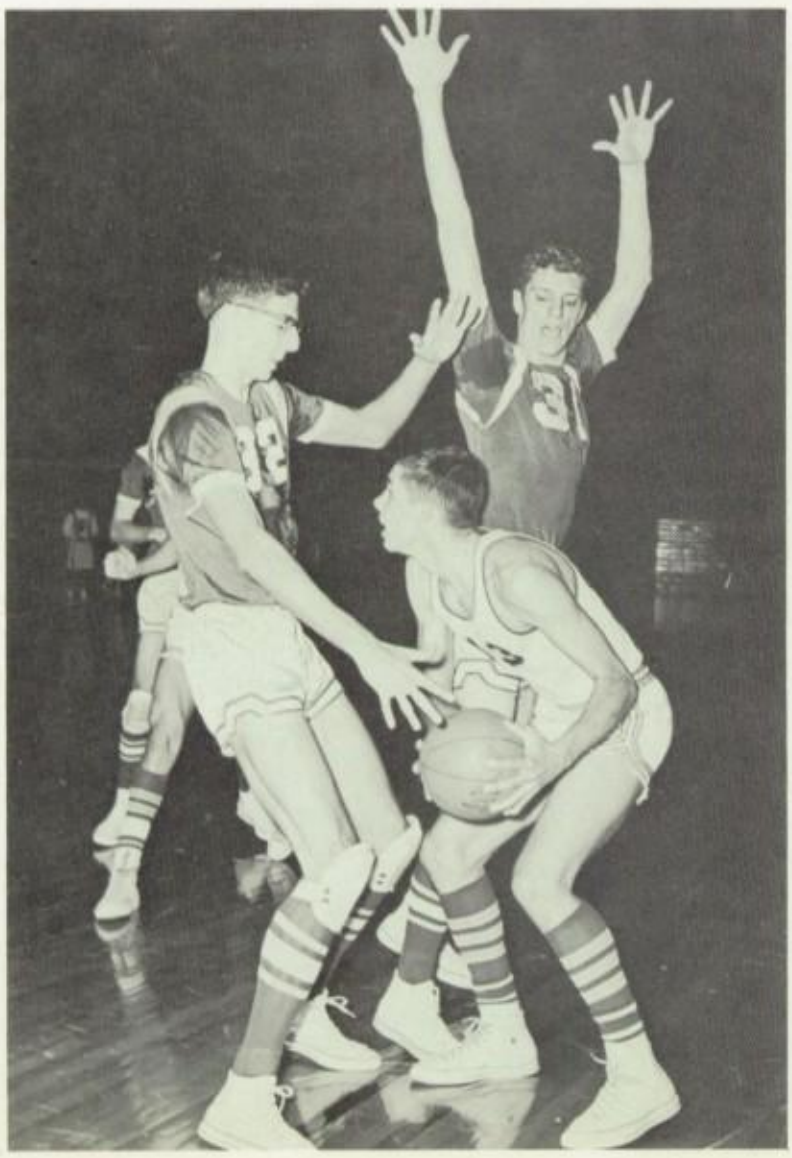
Season Closed For Panthers

Feb. 22—By going 4:35 without scoring in the fourth quarter, Paschal lost its chance of winning the bidistrict playoff with Dallas Samuell. The Spartans built a lead of 53-43 before the start of the fourth quarter, when George Ferguson sank a pair of free throws. At this point, the Panthers trailed the Spartans 60-43. Paschal could gain only one point back, and the final score was 69-53. The best period of Paschal's play was at the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second. Samuell jumped to a 16-5 advantage when the Panthers crammed seven straight points through the nets to bring the first quarter to a close with a tally of 16 points for Samuell and 12 for Paschal. Then Samuell hit two more baskets to lead again by eight, but George Ferguson, Jack Thompson, and Mike Billingsley each made two to come within two points, 20-18, of the Spartans. From then on, Samuell improved its lead until the fourth quarter when it went into an effective stall.

Paschal	G	F	T	Samuell	G	F	T
Newman	1	1- 1	3	Harrison	8	0- 0	16
Ferguson	3	9- 9	15	Burchette	6	3- 5	15
Byington	8	2- 5	18	Hawkins	3	9-14	15
Billingsley	4	0- 0	8	Dixon	1	4- 5	6
Thompson	2	4- 4	8	Smith	6	4- 5	16
Maxey	0	1- 1	1	Plemmons	0	1- 2	1
				James	0	0- 1	0
				Mason	0	0- 1	0
Total	18	17-20	53	Total	24	21-32	69

Russ Byington and Mike Billingsley double team a Spartan in an effort to get the ball and catch up.

A Spartan player is encircled by Russ Byington and George Ferguson in an effective defensive play.



A foul is called on a Samuell defender as he hits George Ferguson from behind while Ferguson is shooting.

FRONT ROW: George, Atkinson, Eisenman, Koonce, Baker. ROW TWO: Conlee, Maberry, Stanford, Tobor, Shaver. BACK ROW: Shaw, Brueggemeyer, Downard, Irwin, Rowland.

KITTENS CLAIM DISTRICT

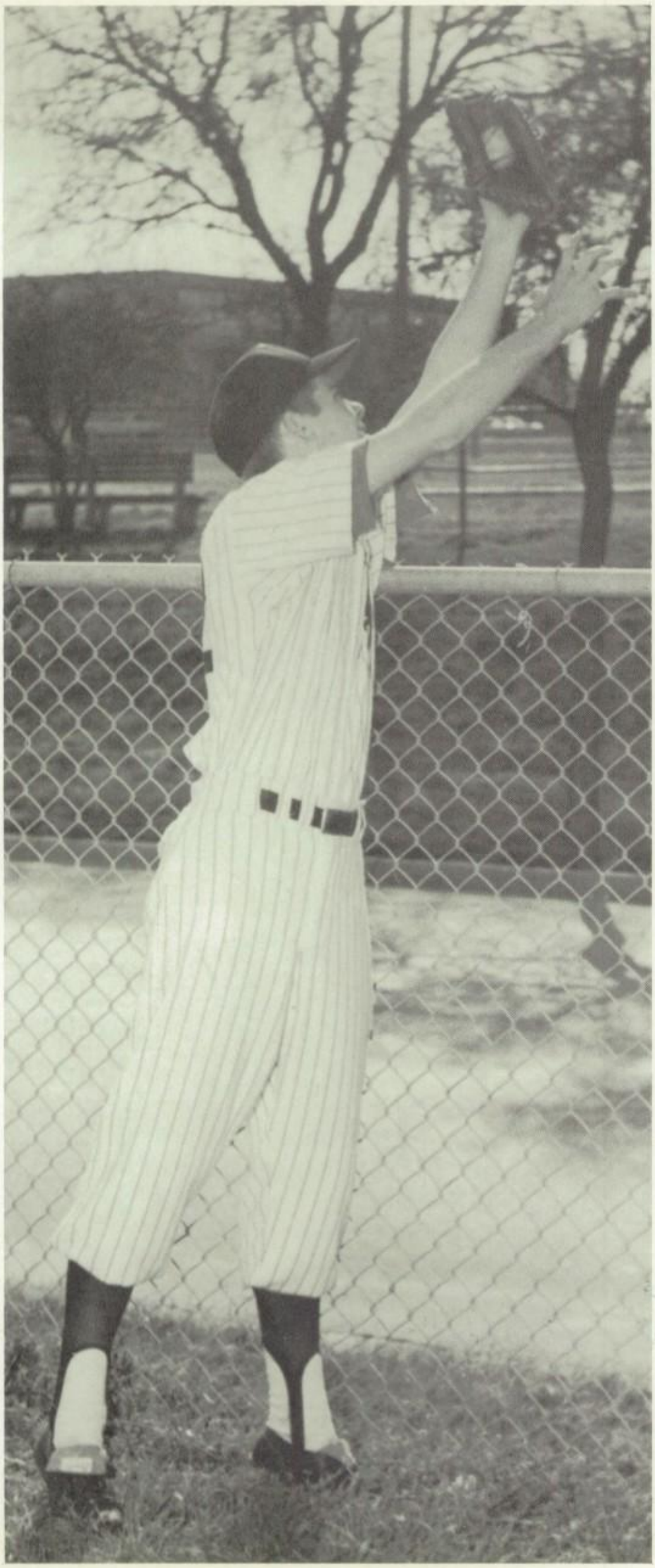
The Kittens claimed the district B-team title with a fine record of 11 wins and one loss. Their only loss in district play was to Arlington Heights, the second-place team, 45-46. The B-team had a 19-3 season record with the losses to Arlington Heights, Richardson, and L. D. Bell.

Outstanding for their fine efforts as starters were Keith Curlee, with a 19.8 scoring average; Chris Heuer, with 16 points per game; Stanley Eisenman, Jim Shaw, and Charles Conlee. The Kittens exhibited fine ball control and excellent passing in their drive for district.

Jim Shaw grabs a rebound during the close game with Poly.

B-Team Season Record

Team	PHS	OPP
Richardson	33	35
Castleberry	59	46
Cleburne	63	36
Castleberry	53	40
L. D. Bell	48	34
Cleburne	38	15
Richardson	40	26
Carter	47	32
Arlington Heights	52	47
L. D. Bell	61	67
Denison	65	43
Highland Park	53	46
Technical	66	42
North Side	58	23
Poly	43	33
Eastern Hills	57	43
Carter	60	42
Arlington Heights	45	46
Technical	59	39
North Side	43	14
Poly	39	33
Eastern Hills	62	53



Coach Harvey Reeves demonstrates bunting technique to Mike Thompson.

SPRING SPORTS

Up against the fence, Mike Billingsley stretches high for a fly ball.

FRONT ROW: Lawrence, McAndrew, Healey, Holmes, Childers, Gamble, Lupovitch. ROW TWO: Betsill, Daniel, Sheets, Satterwhite, Kizer, Martin, Thomas, Loudermilk, Owens, Payte, Garrett, Weisser, Montgomery. ROW THREE: Church, Sommer, Shaw, Aslin, Smith, Buttrill, Perez, D. Stewart, Pickett, Anderson, J. Stewart, Ray, L. Hall, Sankary, Chappel. BACK ROW: Schmidt, Rios, Cherryhomes, Maxey, Malone, Swint, J. Shaw, Brakefield, Crick, Davis, Post, Morrison, Coach Cox, Coach Lee.

1966 Varsity Track Team

Led by Coaches James Cox and Bob Lee, the Paschal track team this year had an excellent season. Several youngsters emerged as outstanding, along with the group of usual strong, steady track participants. The season began for the team early in the new year with workouts held every day after school. The organization entered a number of meets throughout the spring, excelling in most of them. The four-lap relay team, composed of Mike McAndrew, Jimmy Kizer, David Daniel, and Mike Post, ran to a first place in the annual Will Rogers Indoor Track Meet. A second-place trophy was secured by the trackmen at the Cowtown Relays, held in March. Meets were entered in Ennis, Irving, and Stephenville, before the district meet held in April. Jimmy Kizer and Mike Post proved to be outstanding in the 220, while Don Buttrill and Tom Aslin set new school records for the pole vault and the 880.

James Cox and Bob Lee
Track Coaches

Tommy Aslin
Sr., 880

Jerry Betsill
Sr., Discus, Shot Put

Don Buttrill
Pole Vault

Don Buttrill hits the pole as he vaults in the indoor track meet.

Mike Childers
Jr., 440, Mile Relay

Terry Crick
Jr., Discus, Shot Put

Pushing ahead of his competition, Jerry Swint leaps over a hurdle at the Cowtown Relays.

David Daniel
Sr., Broad Jump, 440 Relay, 100

Jimmy Kizer
Jr., 220, 440 Relay, Mile Relay

Dan Lawrence
Jr., Discus

Bill Martin
Jr., Broad Jump

Mike Childers shoots out of the blocks at the beginning of a 440-yard dash at the Cowtown Relays.

Mike McAndrew
Sr., 440, 440 Relay, Mile Relay

Lewis Owens
Sr., 880, Mile Relay

Mike Post
Soph., 100, 220, 440 Relay

Brett Ray
Jr., Mile

Randy Satterwhite
Jr., Pole Vault

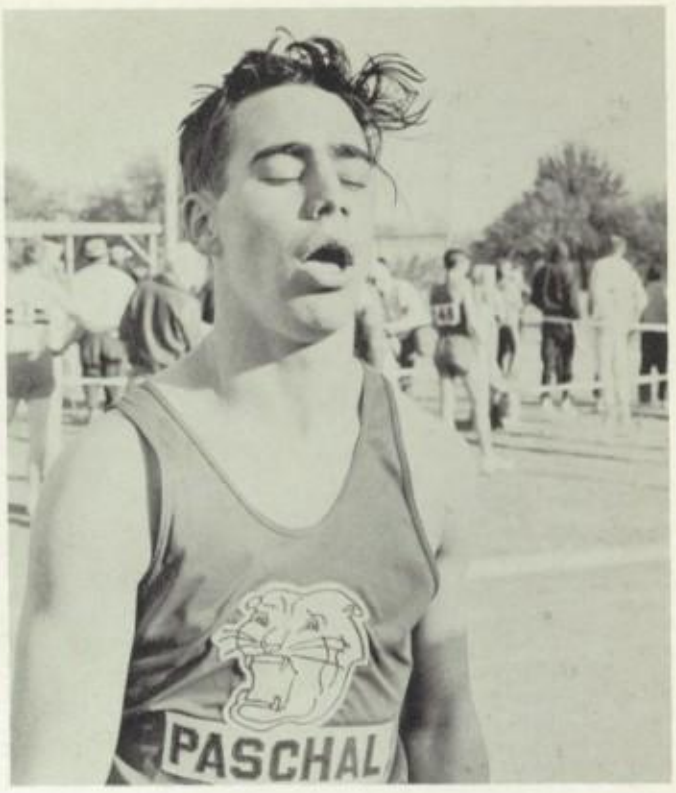
Stretching for extra inches, David Daniel strains in the broad jump.

Bill Schmidt
Jr., Discus, Shot Put

Bill Shaw
Jr., Mile

Jim Shaw
Soph., Hurdles, High Jump

Dave Sheets
Sr., Broad Jump, High Jump, 220



After a grueling race, Mike McAndrew attempts to catch his breath.

Rudy Smith
Jr., High Jump

Jerry Swint
Soph., Hurdles

Jerry Thomas
Sr., Pole Vault

Coach Cox and Coach Lawrence Cook of Carter discuss plans at the Will Rogers Indoor Track Meet.

Giving his all to the very end, Mike Childers lunges ahead to break the tape after a 440-yard dash.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Chris Goetz, Trainer; Bruce Shelton, Brad Broyles, Teddy Ramsel, Allen Elder, Tommy Mahoney, Mgr. ROW TWO: Jim Coburn, Paul Gibbins, Mark Zimmer, Leonard Griffin, Chris Gray, Mike Thompson, Steve Baker, Randy Gray, Mgr. BACK ROW: Coach Harvey Reeves, Frank McAnally, Bobby Burton, Danny Baker, Bug Francis, Jeff Newman, Mike Billingsley, Jimmy Patterson, Steve Seale, Ass't Coach Terry Roberts.

REEVES BECOMES HEAD COACH

Mr. Harvey Reeves optimistically took over the difficult task of varsity coach in his first year at Paschal this year. With seven returning lettermen, his team was figured to place well in district competition, which started March 31.

Coach Reeves relied mostly on seniors Jeff Newman, Mike Thompson, Chris Gray, Mark Zimmer, Leonard Griffin, Bug Francis, and Danny Baker. Juniors gaining experience were Bobby Burton and Mike Billingsley. Two promising sophomores moved up to the varsity squad were Reggie Crick and James Shebesta.

Last year's team finished third in the district standings and had a 17-7 season record.

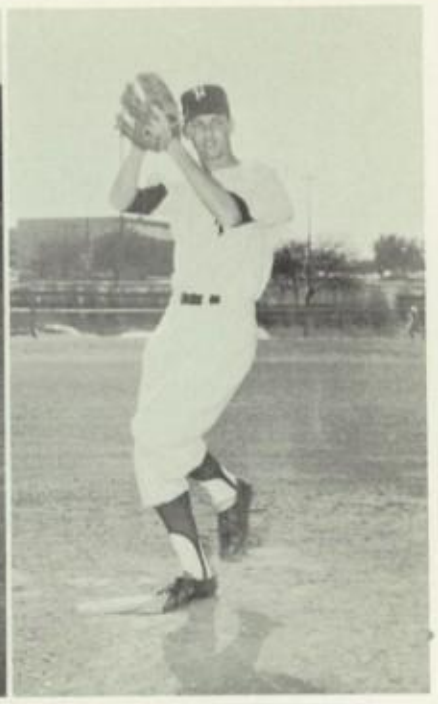
Harvey Reeves
Baseball Coach

"B" TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ronald Miller, Doug Koonce, Harold McMullen, Tom Bunch, Hank Wier, Carter Scott, Doug Waters, James Shebesta. ROW TWO: Coach Terry Roberts, Charlie Conlee, Richard Alexander, Walter Adcock, Jerry Schwartz, Jim Cannon, Reggie Crick, Ken Kitzmiller, Ronnie Newman. BACK ROW: Steve Dunn, Joe Rowland, Steve Noteboom, Bobby Shaw, David Browning, Bubba Simpson, Lloyd Draper, Gary Smith, Gary Maberry, Brent Duesenberg, Richard Maxwell.

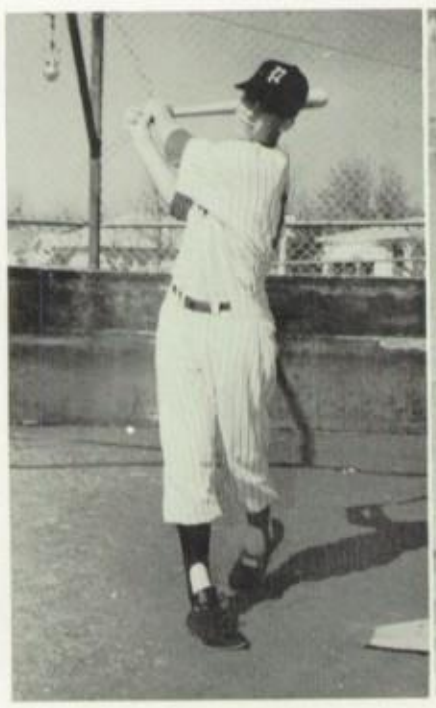
Danny Baker
Senior Outfielder

Mike Billingsley
Junior Infielder

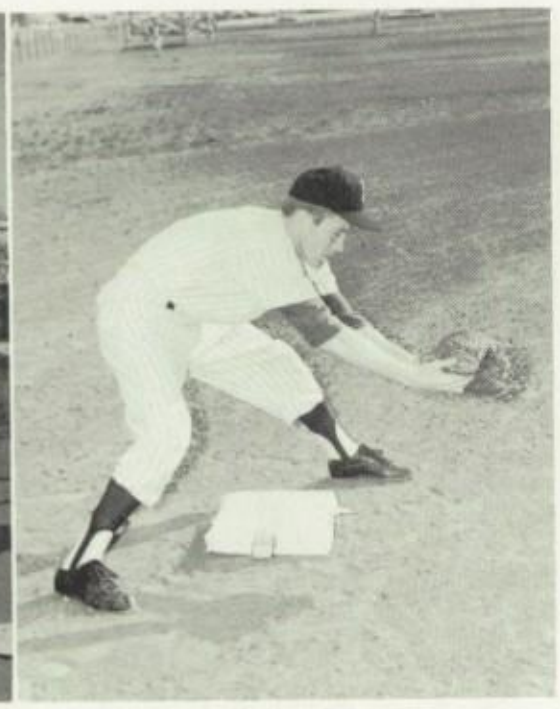
Brad Broyles
Junior Infielder



Bobby Burton
Junior Pitcher



Jim Coburn
Junior Outfielder



Steve Baker
Junior Infielder

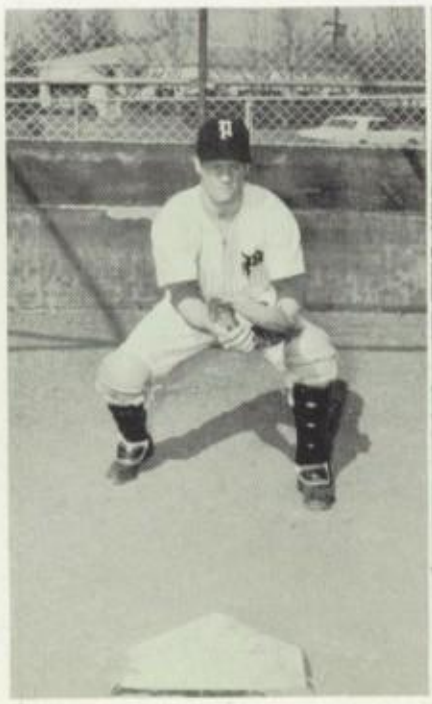
Surrounded by umpire and players, Jeff Newman slides safely into third.

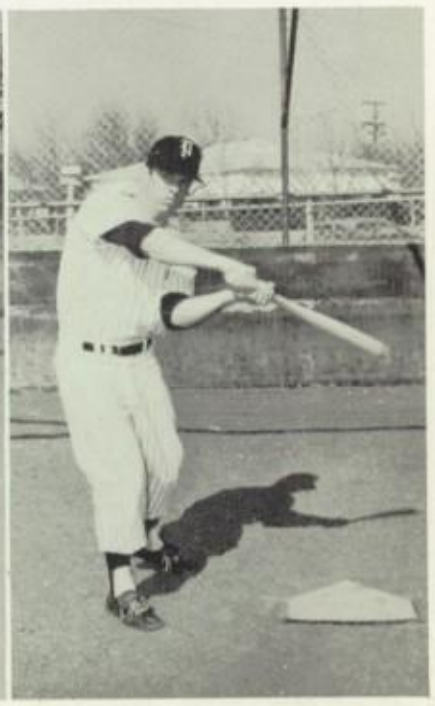
Allen Elder
Junior Catcher

Bug Francis
Senior Infielder

Paul Gibbins
Senior Catcher

Chris Gray
Senior Outfielder





Leonard Griffin
Senior Catcher

Frank McAnally
Junior Outfielder

Jeff Newman
Senior Pitcher

Teddy Ramsel
Junior Pitcher

Jim Patterson
Junior Infielder

Mike Thompson tries to get back to first as the Brewer pitcher attempts to pick him off.

Steve Seale
Junior Outfielder

Bruce Shelton
Junior Infielder

Mike Thompson
Senior Infielder

Mark Zimmer
Senior Infielder

Keeping his eye on the ball, Brett Malott successfully returns a shot.

Randy Lane displays his follow-through.

Robert Barr
Tennis Coach

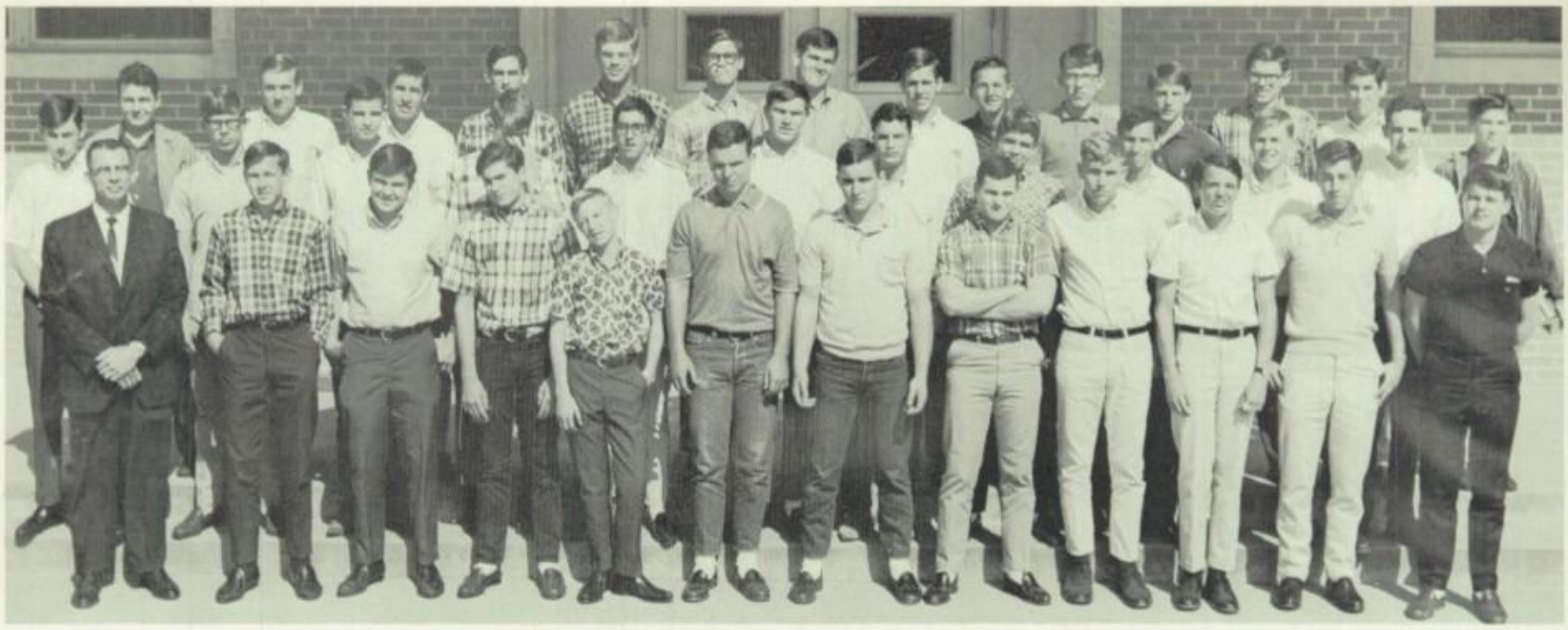
PANTHERS WIN TEAM TROPHY

The Panther netmen again compiled another winning season. Under the coaching of Mr. Robert Barr, the team swept to 21 wins while losing only 4 matches in local competition.

The netmen can boast a first place in the Brownwood Interscholastic Tournament, winning their first team trophy in at least three years. Bobby Gardner contributed to the win, placing first in the B singles. Brett Malott teamed with Randy Haws to win the B doubles. The team also placed well in tournaments in Wichita Falls and in Garland.

Last year Paschal's tennis team finished second in singles and in doubles in the district meet. This year's squad was expected to do as well, if not better, in the meet held April 4-6.

TENNIS TEAM: Coach Robert Barr, Randy Haws, Brett Malott, Randy Lane, Ron Garrison, Bobby Gardner, Bobby Giles, Mike Redmon, Perry Raybuck.



GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Coach Wilson Gault, Rusty Gates, Terry Stuebing, Phil Doss, David Hilburn, Larry Wren, Buddy Tomlinson, Dale Markland, Kirby Smyth, Gary Sisson, Dean Bogle, Jimmy Cole. ROW TWO: Craig Wiley, Eddie Neel, Conrad Flinn, Tommy Wiggins, Burton Gilbert, Mel Cunningham, Dean Gachman, Jeff Krauss, Ronnie Pinkard, David Keltner, Gordon Kaplan. BACK ROW: Tommy Cole, Bill Parker, Hank Granger, Don Pittman, Jim Grubbs, Danny Pitts, Bobby Finley, Gary Hardin, John Mann, Larry Woolfolk, Lee Wiggins, Hank Read, Mike Vadner, Jerry Combs.

Wilson Gault
Golf Coach

Hank Granger lines up a putt.

Jim Grubbs demonstrates the principle of "head down, arm straight."

Gary Hardin plays a wedge to the green.

PASCHAL GOLFERS WIN TWO TOURNAMENTS

Bouncing back from a fourth place in last year's district meet, the Paschal golf team swept all of its local matches and won two out of the three tournaments it entered, placing a strong second in the other tournament.

The wins were in the Southwestern Invitational and the Bluebonnet Golf Tournament in Brownwood. The second was at Wichita Falls. The fine five tournament players were Jim Grubbs, Johnny Mann, Gary Hardin, Hank Granger, and Bobby Finley.

Coached by Mr. Wilson Gault, the team was expected to place much better in the district meet April 5 than did last year's team.

SWIMMING TEAM SENDS EIGHT TO STATE

Coached by Mr. Louis Hudgins, who this year took over the coaching position, the Paschal swimming team sent eight swimmers to compete in the state meet at Houston, March 18-19. The eight were Richard Armstrong and Andy Lorimer, this year's co-captains; Bill Stanley, Mac Churchill, Bill West, Craig Poling, Mike Churchill, and Greg Smith. Also competing was diver Jimmy Michener.

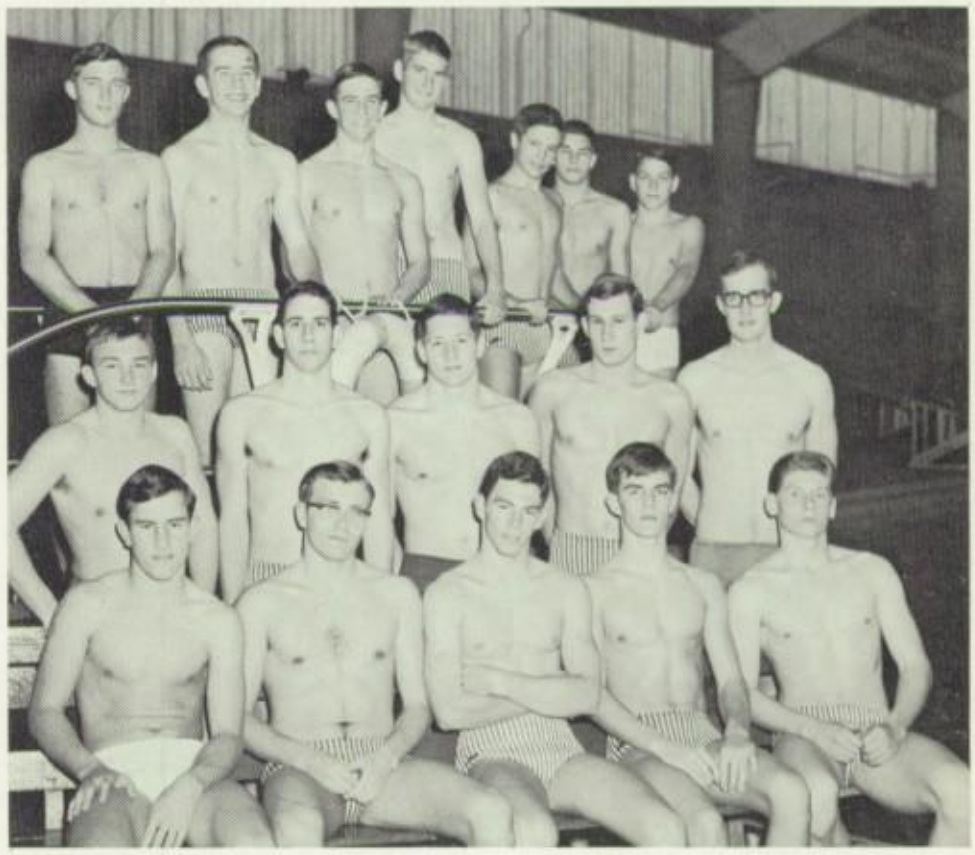
The medley relay team placed in the finals along with Andy Lorimer and Bill Stanley in individual events. The relay team consisted of Armstrong, Stanley, Lorimer, and Mac Churchill.

This was the first year the Fort Worth School System had recognized the Paschal swimming team. The team had all expenses paid for them and had a limted number of meets set by the school system.

Richard Armstrong strains for a breath of air before going back under.

Louis Hudgins
Swimming Coach

SWIMMING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jimmy Robinson, Craig Poling, Greg Ingram, Greg Smith, Bill Stanley. ROW TWO: Jimmy Michener, Mike Churchill, Andy Lorimer, Vic Hawley, Richard Armstrong. BACK ROW: Bobby Spears, Mike Leath, Mac Churchill, Chris Etter, James McCarty, Steve Helm, Cal Prahl. Not Pictured: Bill West.



Jimmy Robinson starts into a half twist.

Mac Churchill gets the jump on opponents as Andy Lorimer shouts encouragement from behind.

Coaches Joe Pat McHaney and Durward Horner discuss the fine points of the game of volleyball.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Johnny Haltom jumps high to block an attempted slam by Nickie Horan.

TITLES WON BY RIGGS, HILBERT

Zack Hurt lobs a touchdown pass to Barney Lockhart as Jim Graham rushes in unsuccessfully.

FOOTBALL CHAMPS: FRONT ROW: Mark Lanier, David Elder, Roger Cotton, Bobby Clanton. BACK ROW: Steve Williamson, Phillip Oakes, Chris Riggs, Tommy Vowell, Tom Collins.

The champion intramural football team for the 1965 season was the representative from period four. Captained by Chris Riggs, the team swept to a 28-5-2 record. The squad were awarded intramural letters after soundly defeating John Jones' period two team 12-0 in the championship playoffs.

Bud Young pulls down a rebound against opposing players George Jara and Jim Kirk.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS: KNEELING: Roger Pitts, Clifton Kagawa. STANDING: Steve Hilbert, Ron White.

Steve Hilbert's period three basketball team received dual honors by winning the intramural championship. In defeating Randy Shaw's period four champs, 90-76, Hilbert's squad received intramural letters. Both teams earned the right to play the faculty in the annual March student-faculty game. Although playing against conventional five-man teams, the victors went the entire season with only four players.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Girls' athletics play an important part in Paschal's athletic system. Through a wide variety of offered courses, students are encouraged to develop their talents along their own particular interests and abiliites. Besides regular P.E., classes are offered in team sports, archery, rhythm, modern dance, and beginning and advanced tennis. Miss Judy Roberson, Mrs. Adele Firkins, Mrs. Joy Hill, and Mrs. Lillian Standifer are in charge of the department. The rhythm and modern dance classes participate greatly in the Sports Follies and the tennis team brings Paschal many honors through city and state competition.

P.E. TEACHERS: Mrs. Joy Hill, regular P.E., team sports; Mrs. Adele Firkins, regular P.E., modern dance, archery; Mrs. Lillian Standifer, regular P.E., tennis; Miss Judy Robertson, regular P.E., rhythm.

Sally O'Brien lines up a shot in nine-court basketball.

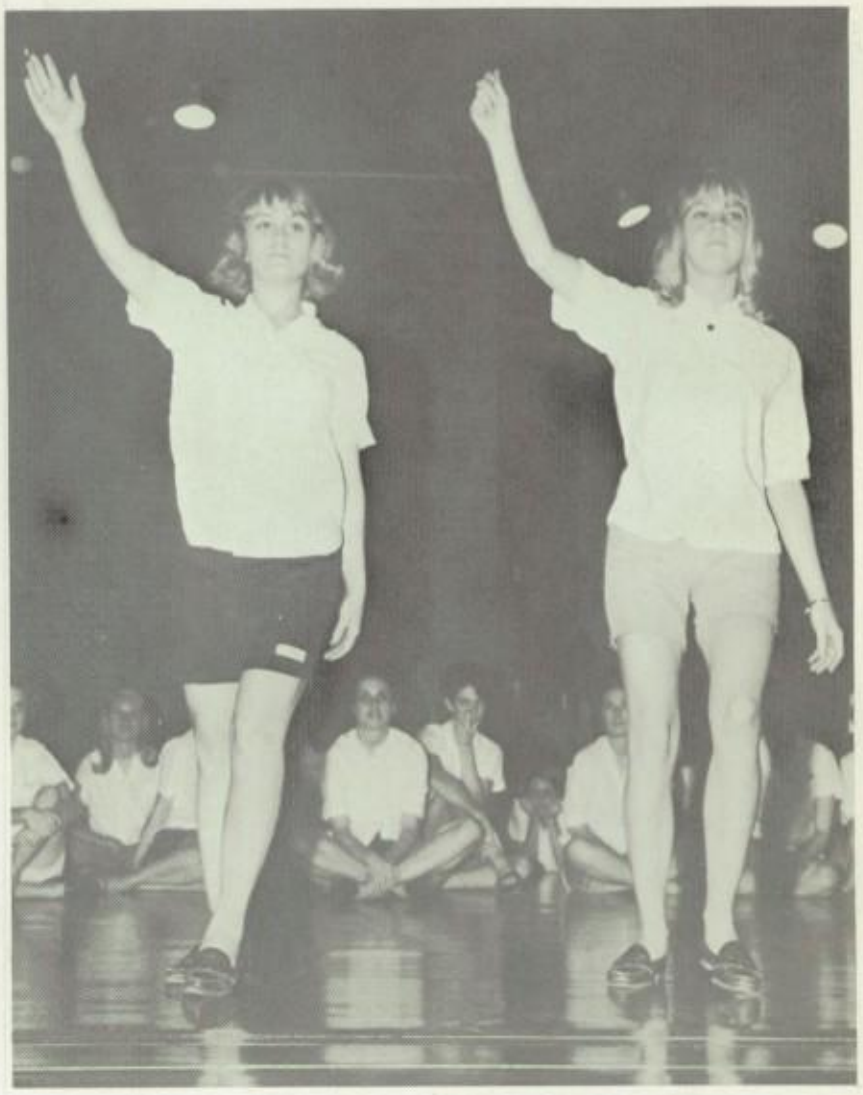
Students in Mrs. Adele Firkins' fifth period archery class line up to shoot.

Frances Gregory, Carol DeMoss, Sharon Lamb, and Susan Basham work on developing their own routine in modern dance class.

Dancers Seek Originality

Self-expression is one of the chief aims of modern dance, taught by Mrs. Adele Firkins three periods each term. Students are encouraged to use musical feelings to help express their own personalities.

Participation in the Sports Follies is a requirement for rhythm students. Miss Judy Roberson's first and sixth period rhythm classes spend the greater part of the first semester in preparation for the Follies. During the spring term, students work on inventing their own dances.



Joan Blaine and Kathy Hoffman try out a new rhythm routine.

Modern dancers perform a dance of angles.

Linda Sikes, Kathy Hoffman, Cindy Richey, and Lana Lipschitz lead their sixth period rhythm class in a dance practice.

Nancy Chatmas and Jeanne Smith watch attentively as Cyndy Yoder records Linda Braselton's score.

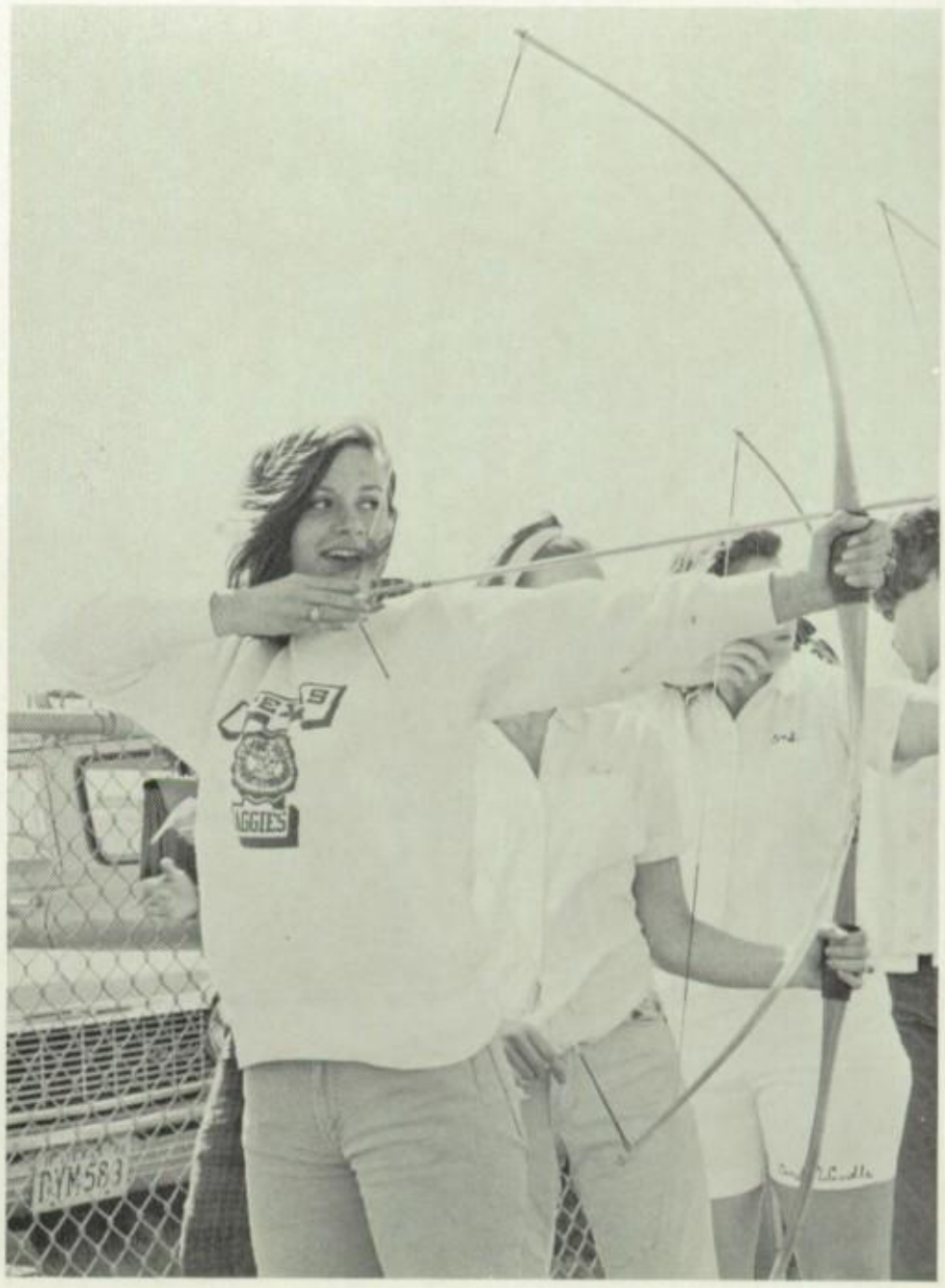
Rope jumping, demonstrated here by Barbara Bell and DeLynn Pittman, is a popular way to stay physically fit.

P. E. Stresses Variety

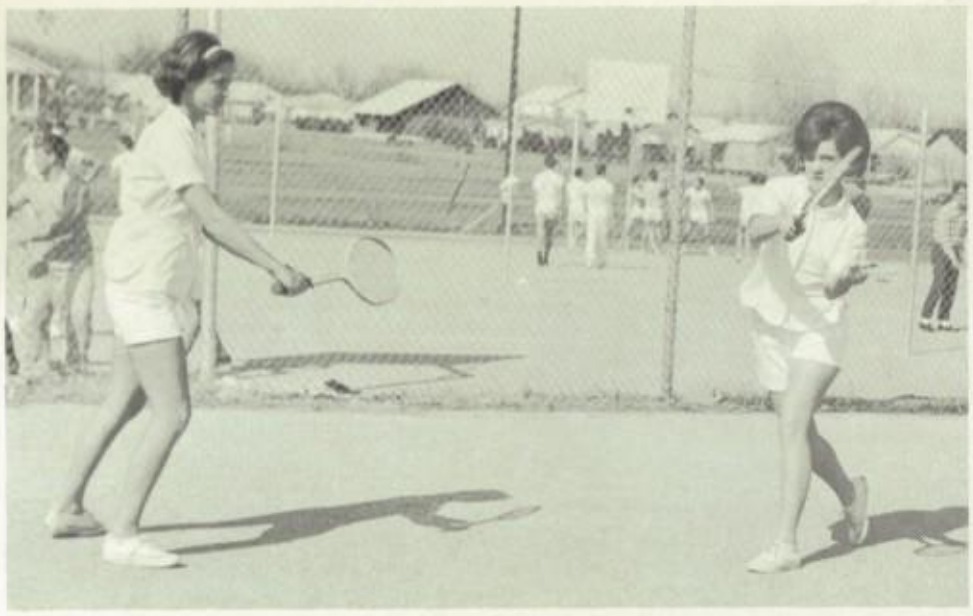
Many Paschal girls enjoy the wide variety of sports offered in regular P.E. and in team sport classes. In addition to exercising for physical fitness, students play volleyball, speedball, baseball, and nine-court basketball during the year. The competition is considered keener in team sports and the more athletic girls usually sign up for this course.

Archery is also enjoyed by many students at Paschal. Taught at fifth period each term by Mrs. Adele Firkins, students are graded on their form, scores, and progress.

Sharon Polk and DeLynn Pittman struggle for control of the basketball.



Control and patience in aiming may bring Nancy Chatmas close to a bull's-eye.



Rachelle Meinstein and Jody Fizer work as a team for girls' doubles.

TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Horan, Laidlaw, Frederick, Fizer, Meinstein, McLean. BACK ROW: McMillan, Holland, Evans, Hill, Mercer, Charles, Wilson.

Sally Horan works on her backhand shots for girls' singles.

Tennis Team Excels

Practice, practice, and more practice is the chief rule for Mrs. Lillian Standifer's first and sixth period tennis classes. The girls challenge other members of their classes either in doubles or singles matches, and progress on a ladder-type scale. In addition, girls are graded on a point system in fields of skill, conditioning, and actual score. Paschal's A Team—Sally Horan, singles; Jody Fizer and Rachelle Meinstein, doubles—and the B Team have worked hard to bring Paschal much recognition through various competitions.

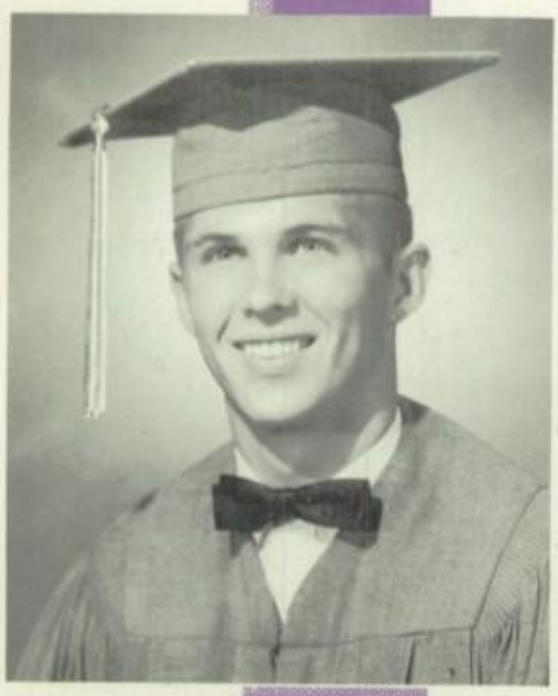
ADVANCED TENNIS CLASS: FRONT ROW: Richter, McMillan, Frederick, Horan, Laidlaw, Polasek. ROW TWO: Wallace, Charles, Wilburn, Holland, Evans, Lambert, Coggin, Daughtry. BACK ROW: Mrs. Lillian Standifer, COACH; Mercer, Lesok, McLean, Meinstein, Fizer, Halloway, Carter, Wilson, Hill.

Paschal has provided many modern, well-equipped facilities for the members of all three classes, thus enabling them to improve their vocational skills.

CLASSES

Each student at Paschal has his own personality, interests, and special talents. As an individual he chooses from among the innumerable opportunities presented to him by the school. As a part of the student body he makes his contribution, regardless of its size or quality, to the daily affairs and activities of Paschal. Every person here stamps his name on this institution, because the characters of the students determine the character of the school. Combining their individual qualities, the members of these classes form the entity which is Paschal.

The many personalities and faces of the students weave the intricate pattern of daily life at Paschal.



BUG FRANCIS
President

BILL HUNNICUTT
Vice-President

Senior class officers typify the friendly atmosphere at Paschal.

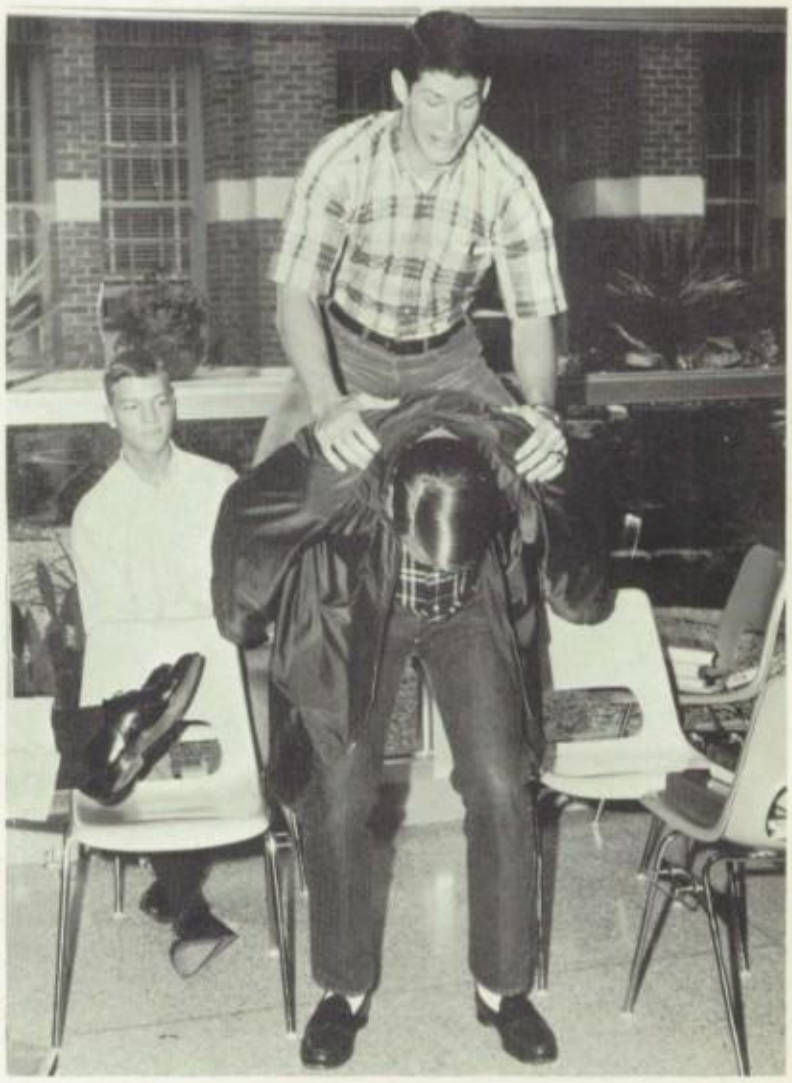
JANNA DEERING
Secretary

NANCY BURCH
Reporter

Led by these class officers, the members of the 1966 Paschal senior class have finally completed the plaid of their high school career. They have gradually woven this design for three years by their pursuit of both personal and scholastic goals. Their interests have flourished at Paschal and will pattern the rest of their lives. Now that they have completed a basic outline, they can move toward a future filled with purpose and success.

Seniors Complete the Plaid

Dave Wood cuts class the hard way.



"Hi-ho, Silver!" Larry Powell and his friends "horse-around" in the front hall.

"Mr. Berry, why can't I be quarterback?" asks Diana Davis.

Senior class sponsors: ROW 1: Mrs. Winifred Elliott, Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson, Mr. James Patterson. ROW 2: Mr. Durward Horner, Mr. James Wood, Mr. John Hill.

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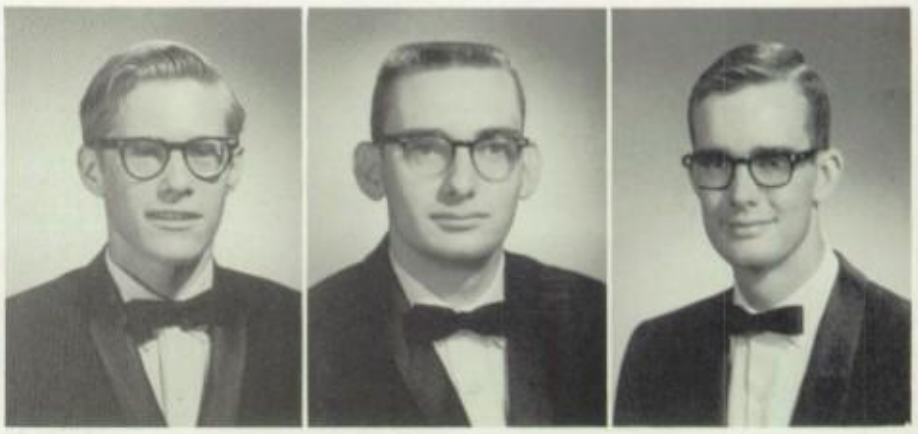

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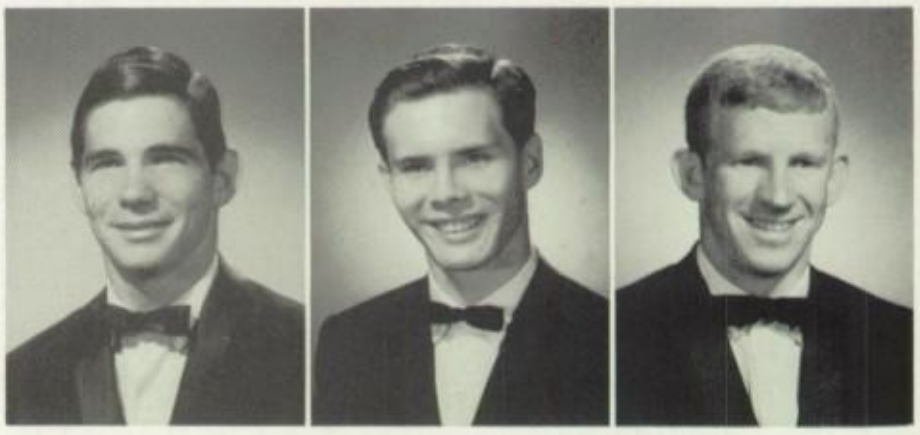

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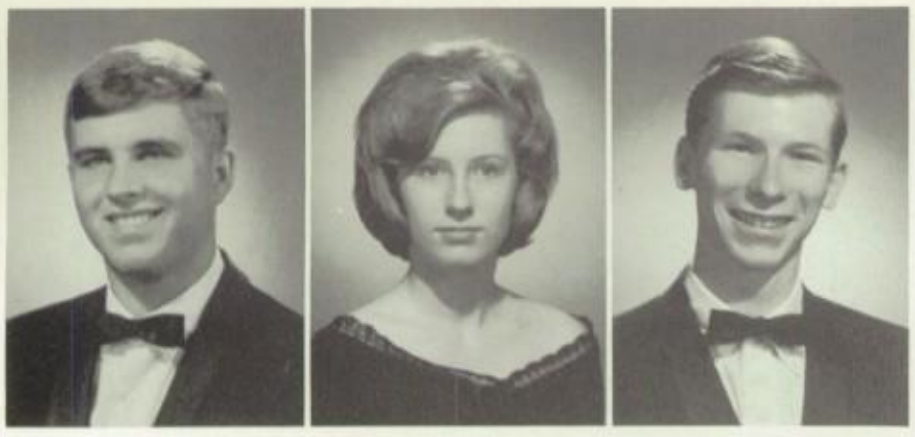

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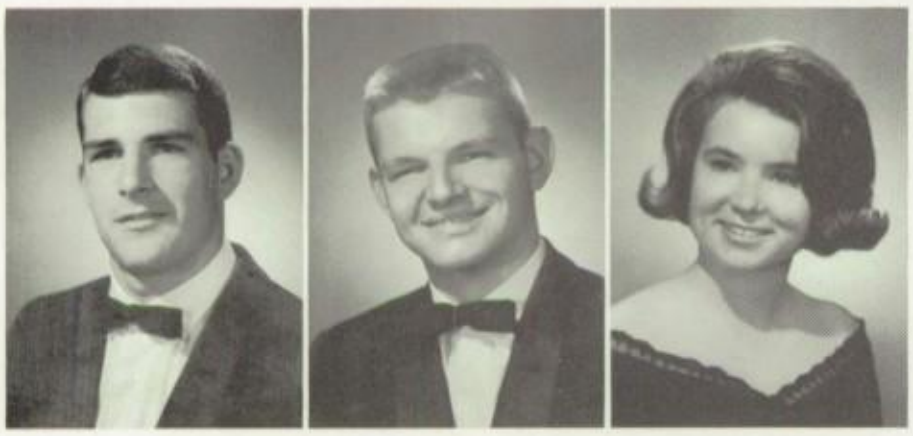

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Andrea Barker

Linda Barnhart

Get Off to a Running Start

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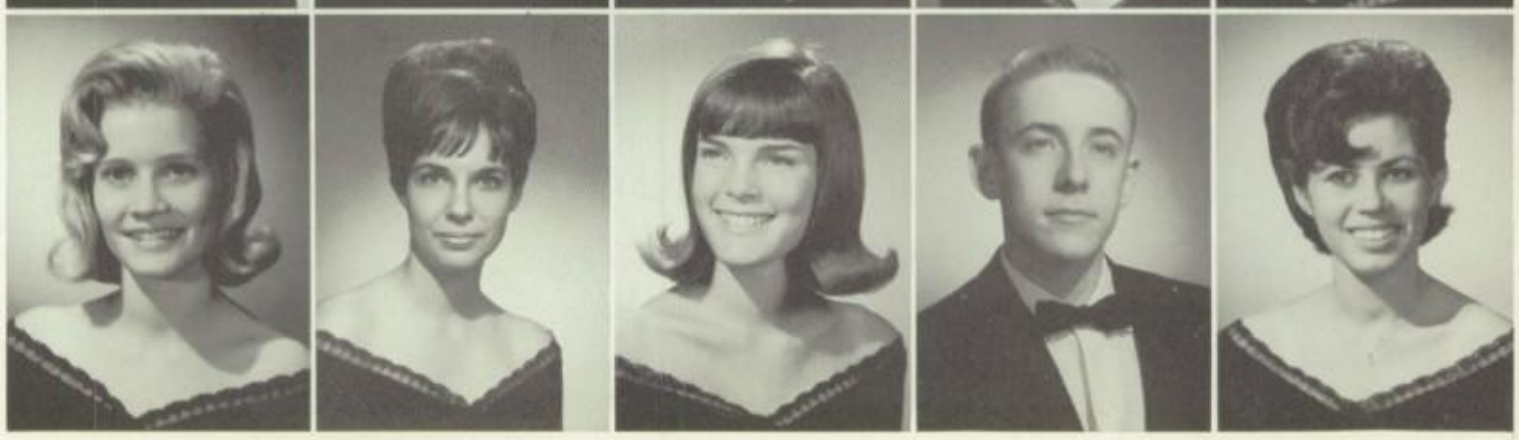

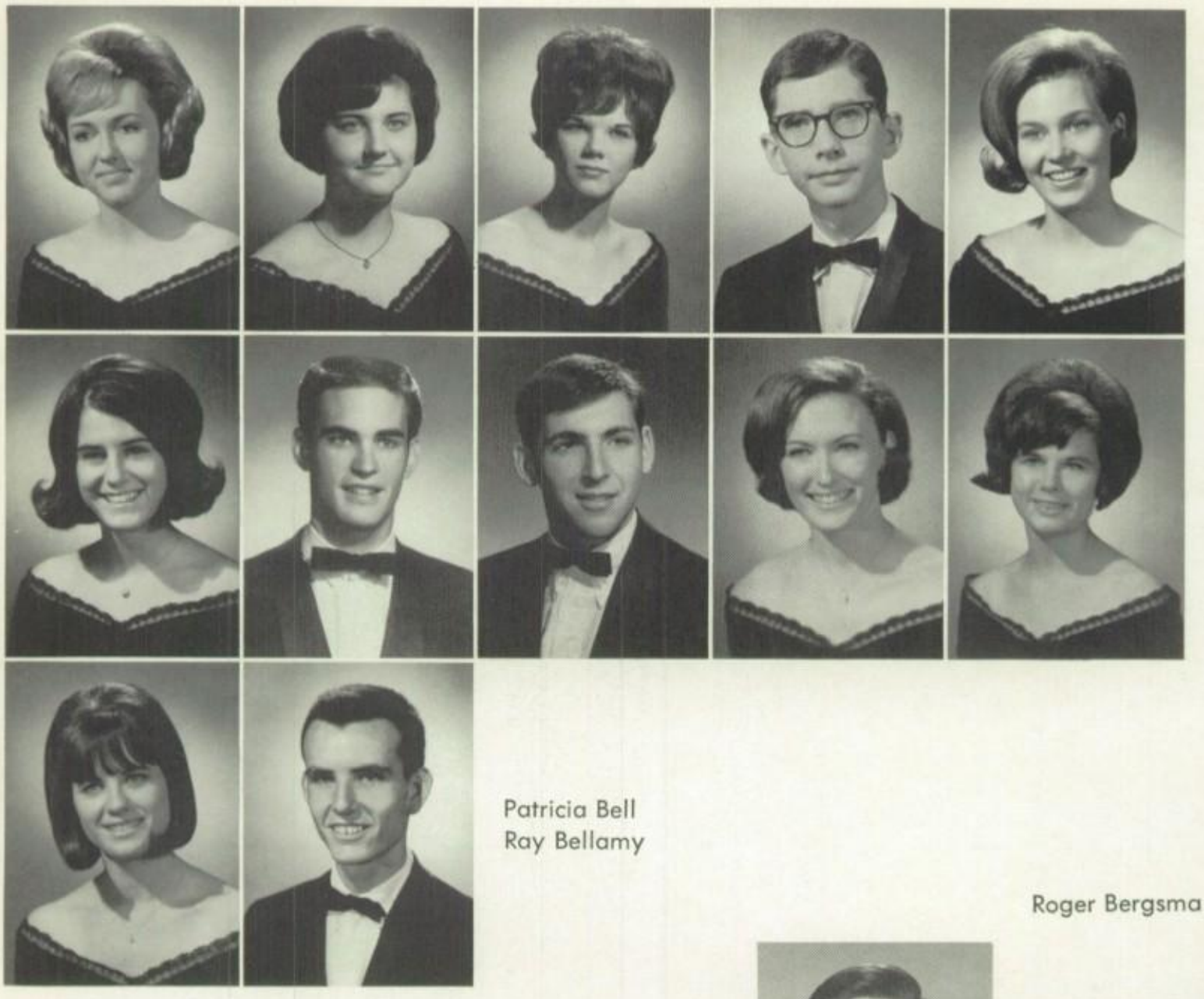

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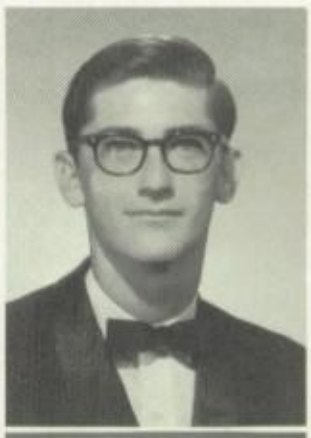

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Bobby Giles proudly displays his sweatshirt from Texas A&M University.

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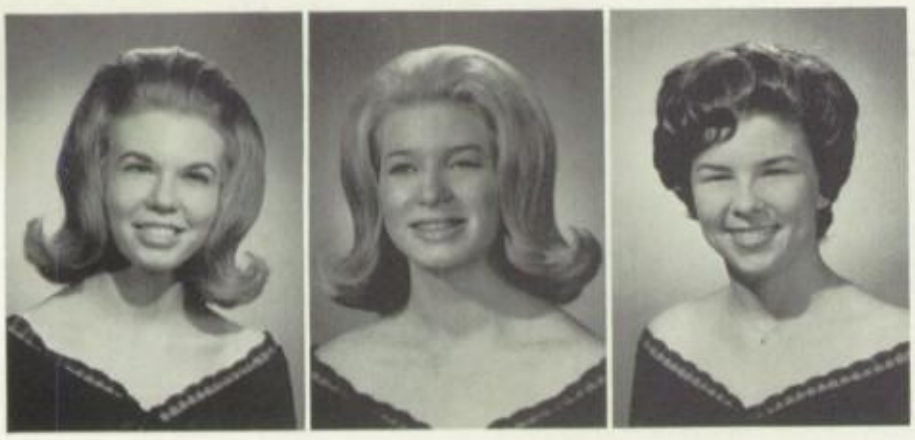

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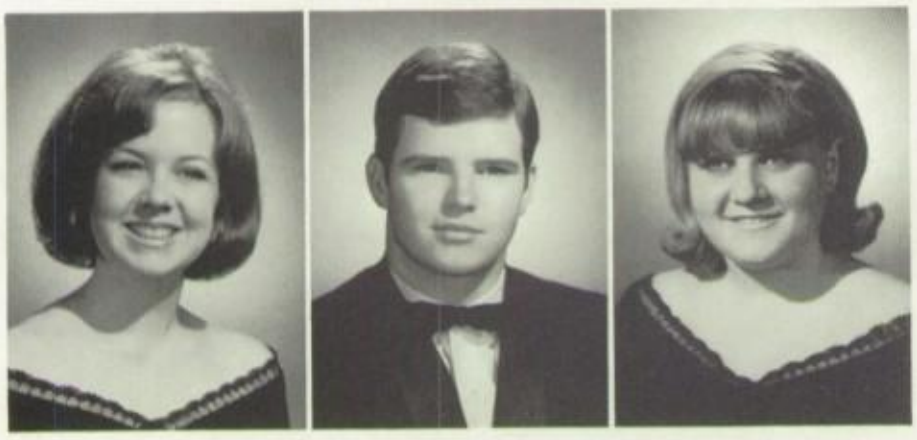

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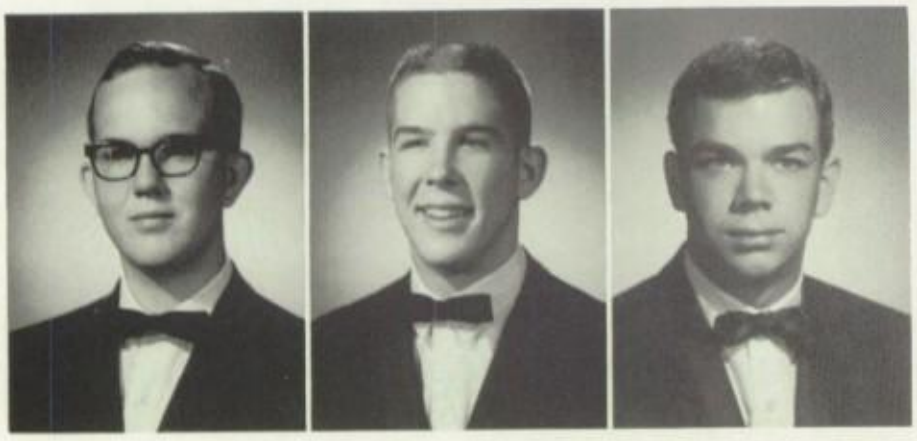

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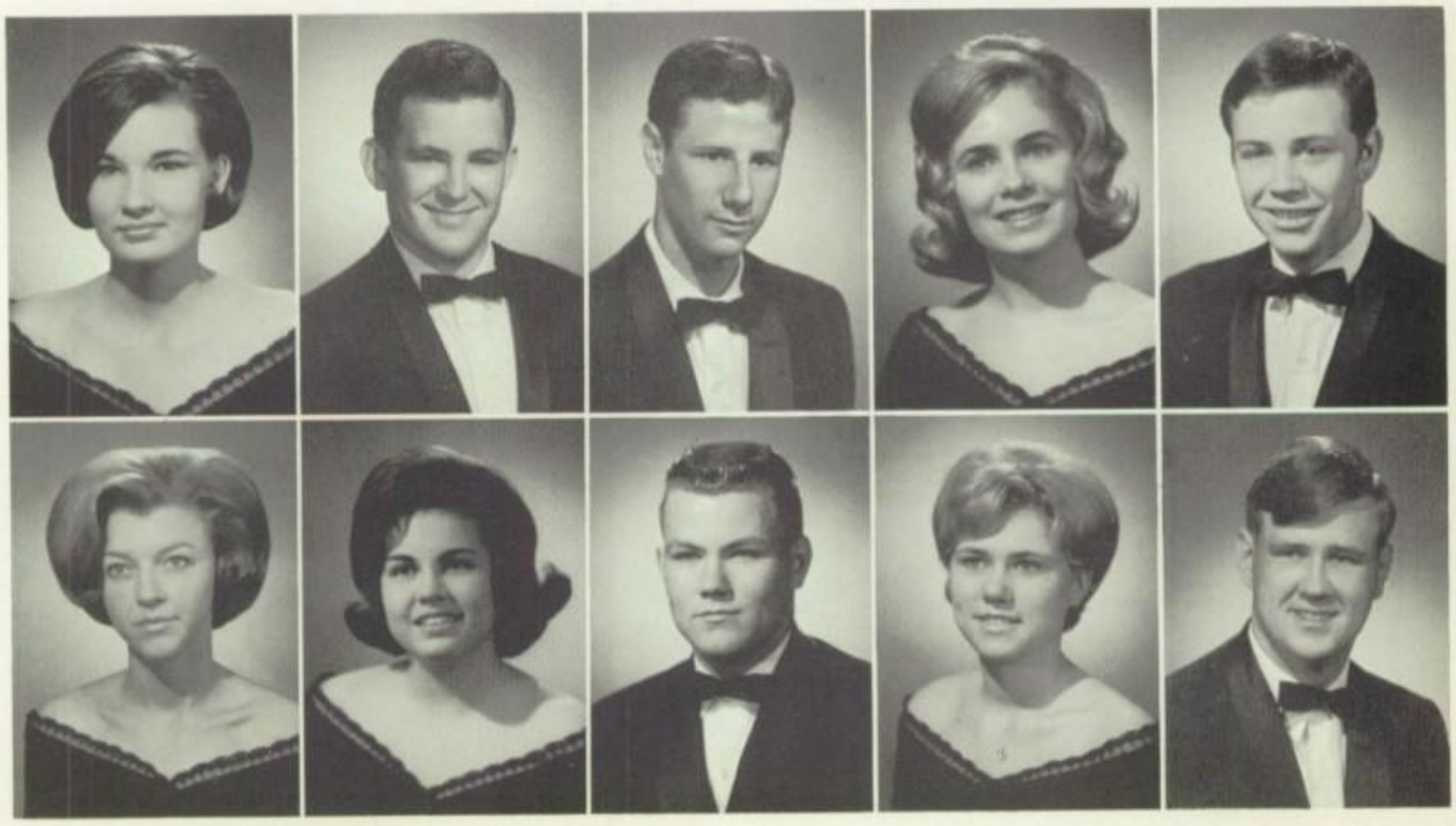

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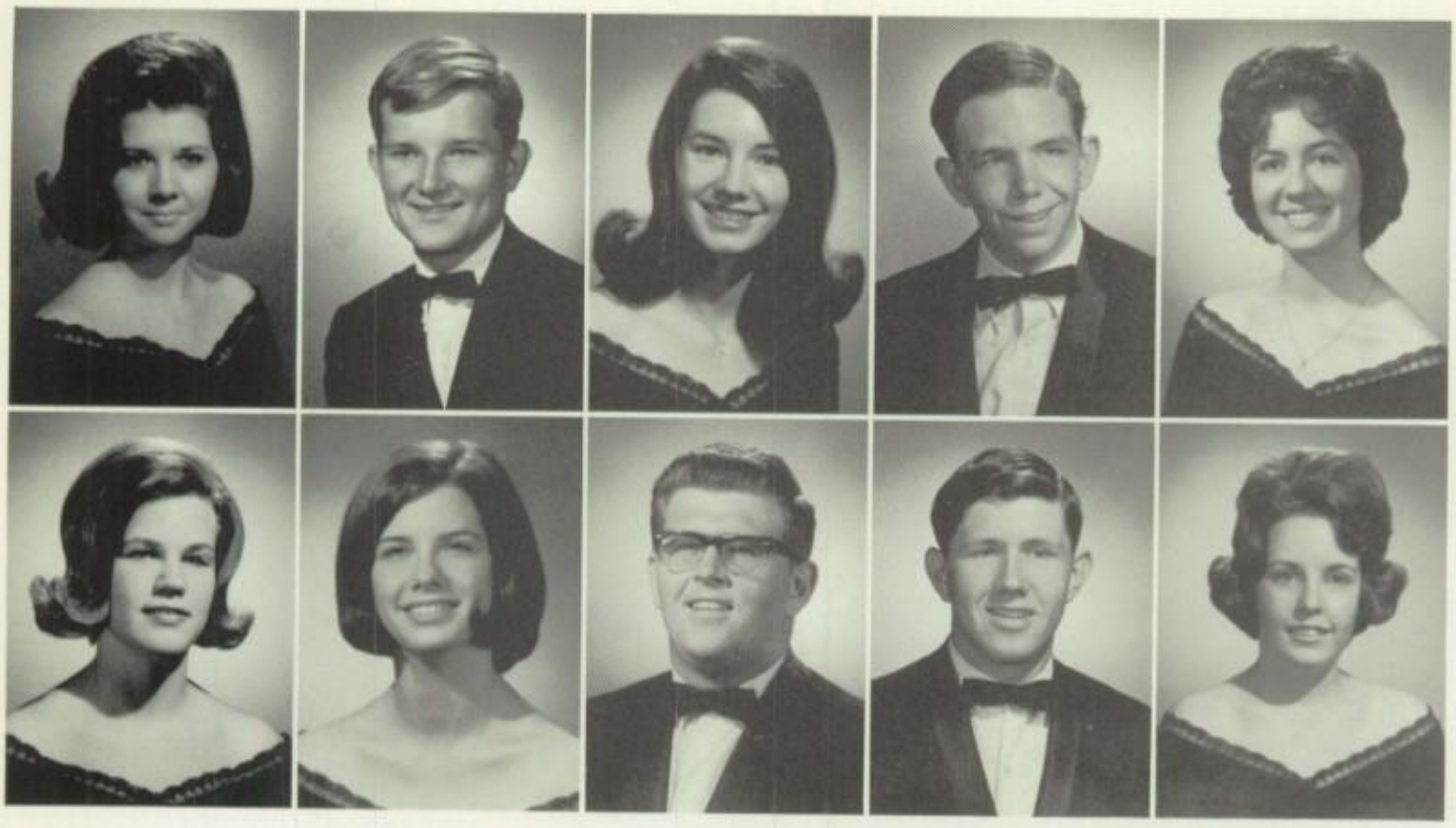

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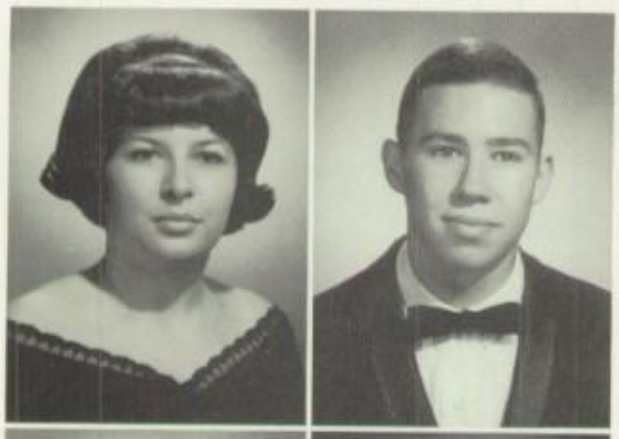

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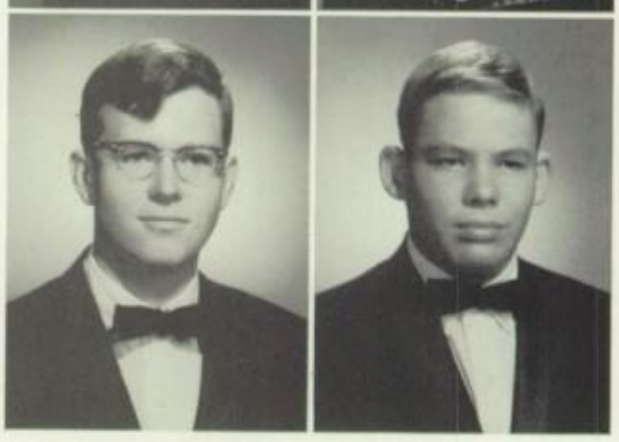

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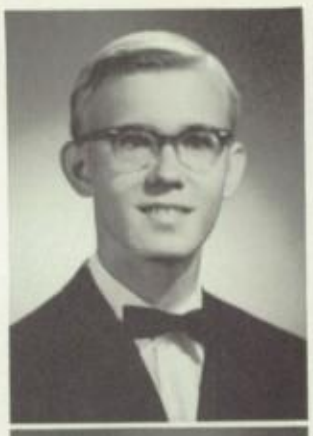

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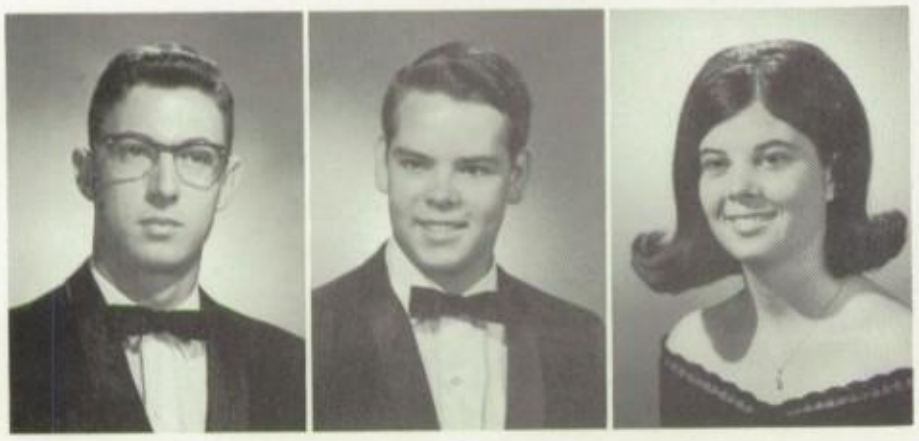

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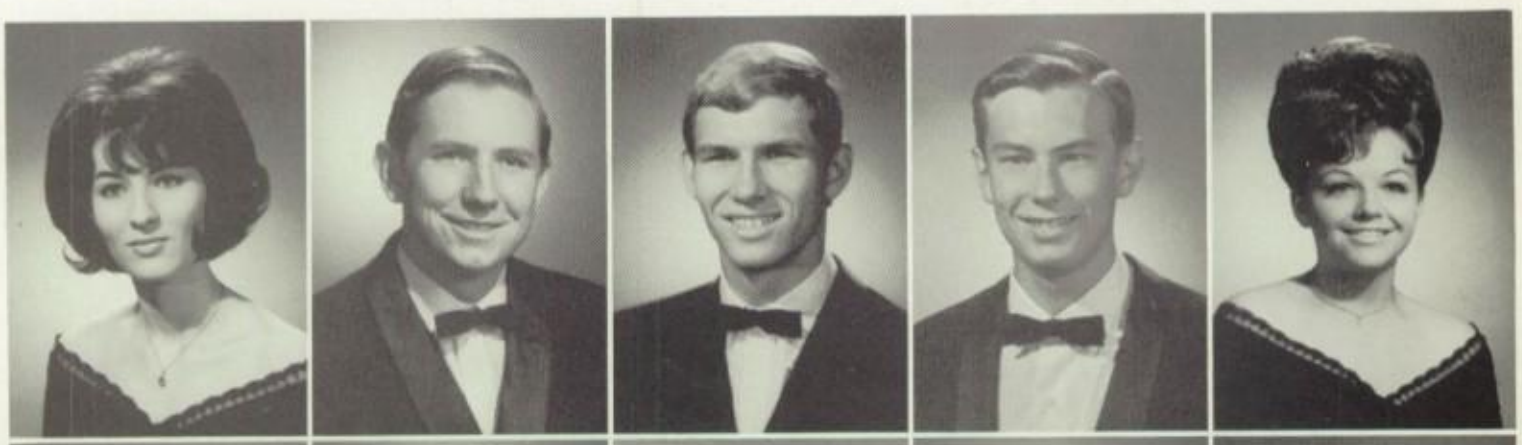

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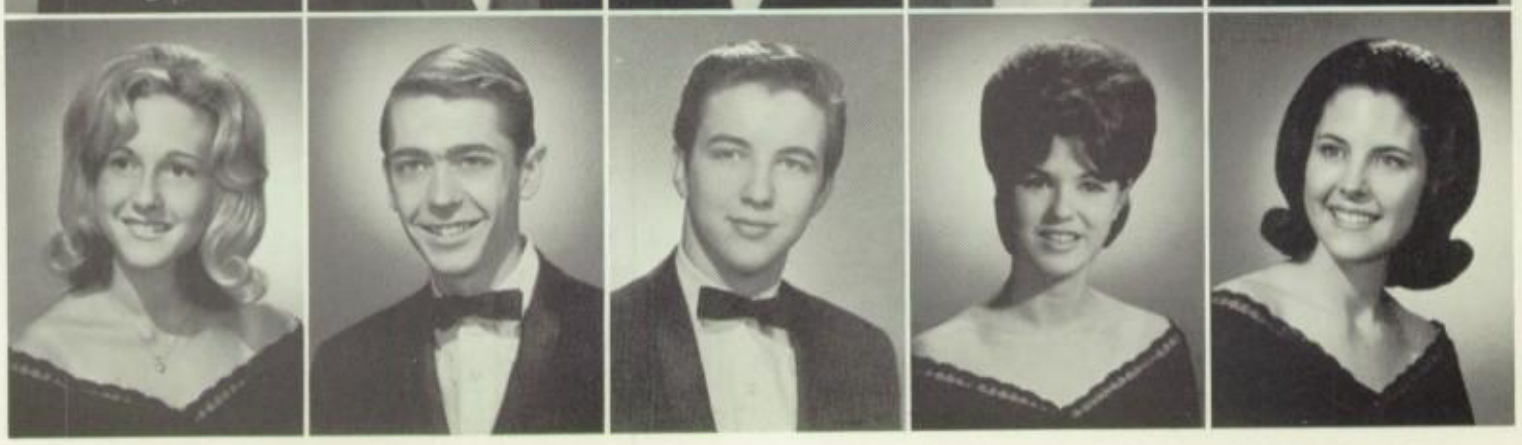

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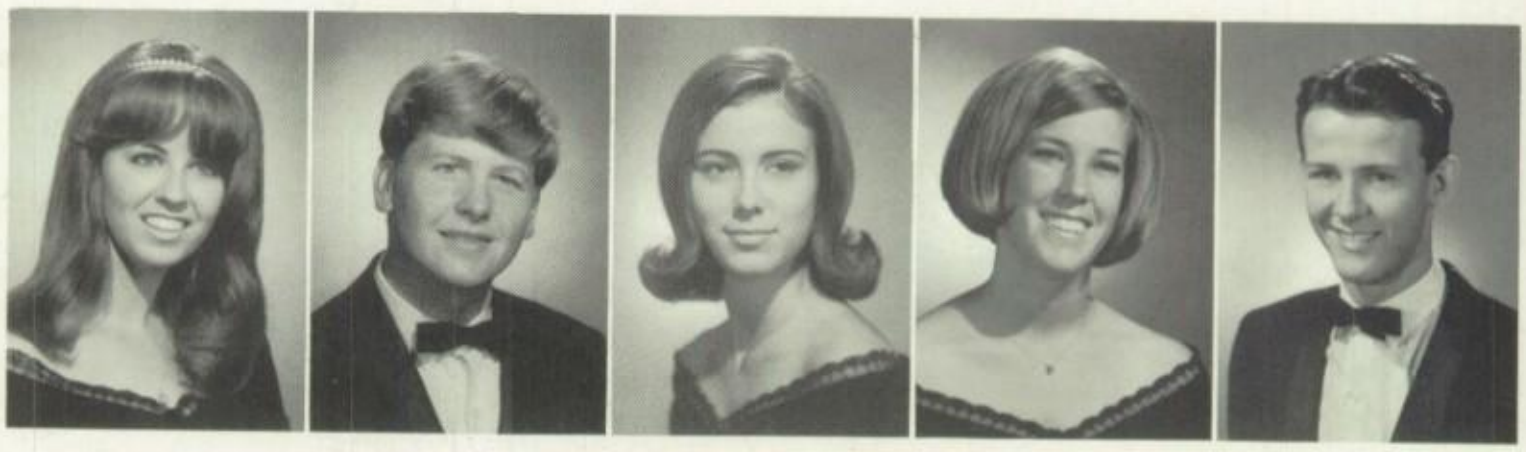

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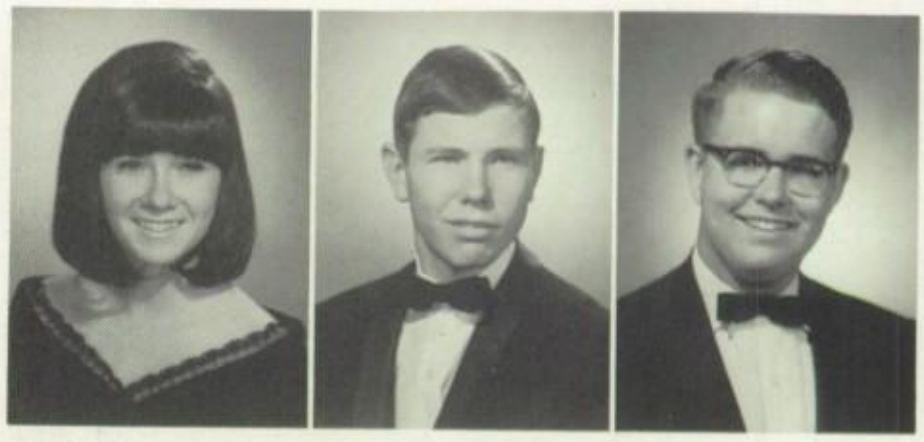

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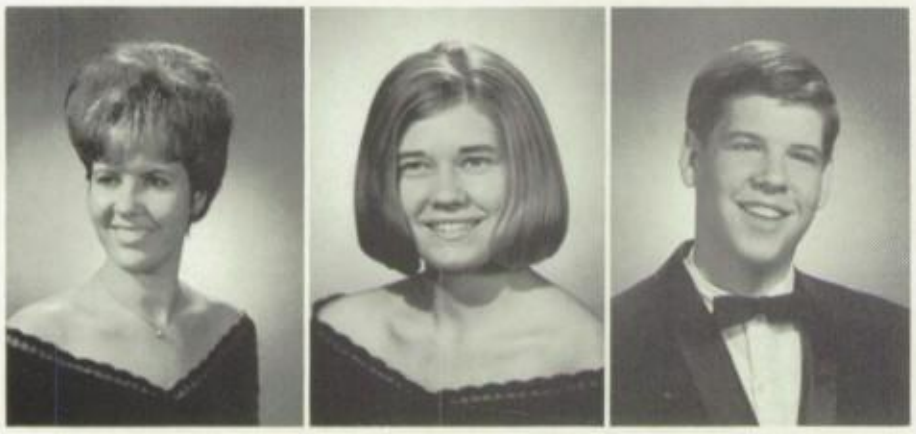

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Susan Cowen

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Shirley Cox
David Cozzens
Jim Crane
John E. Crane

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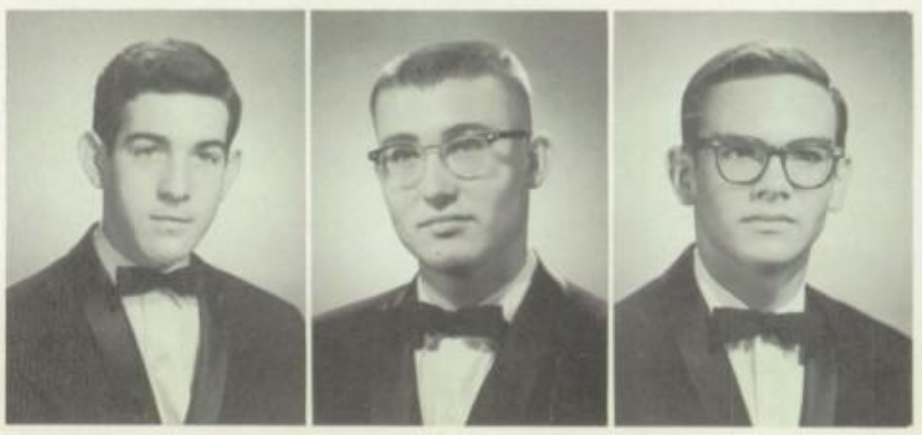

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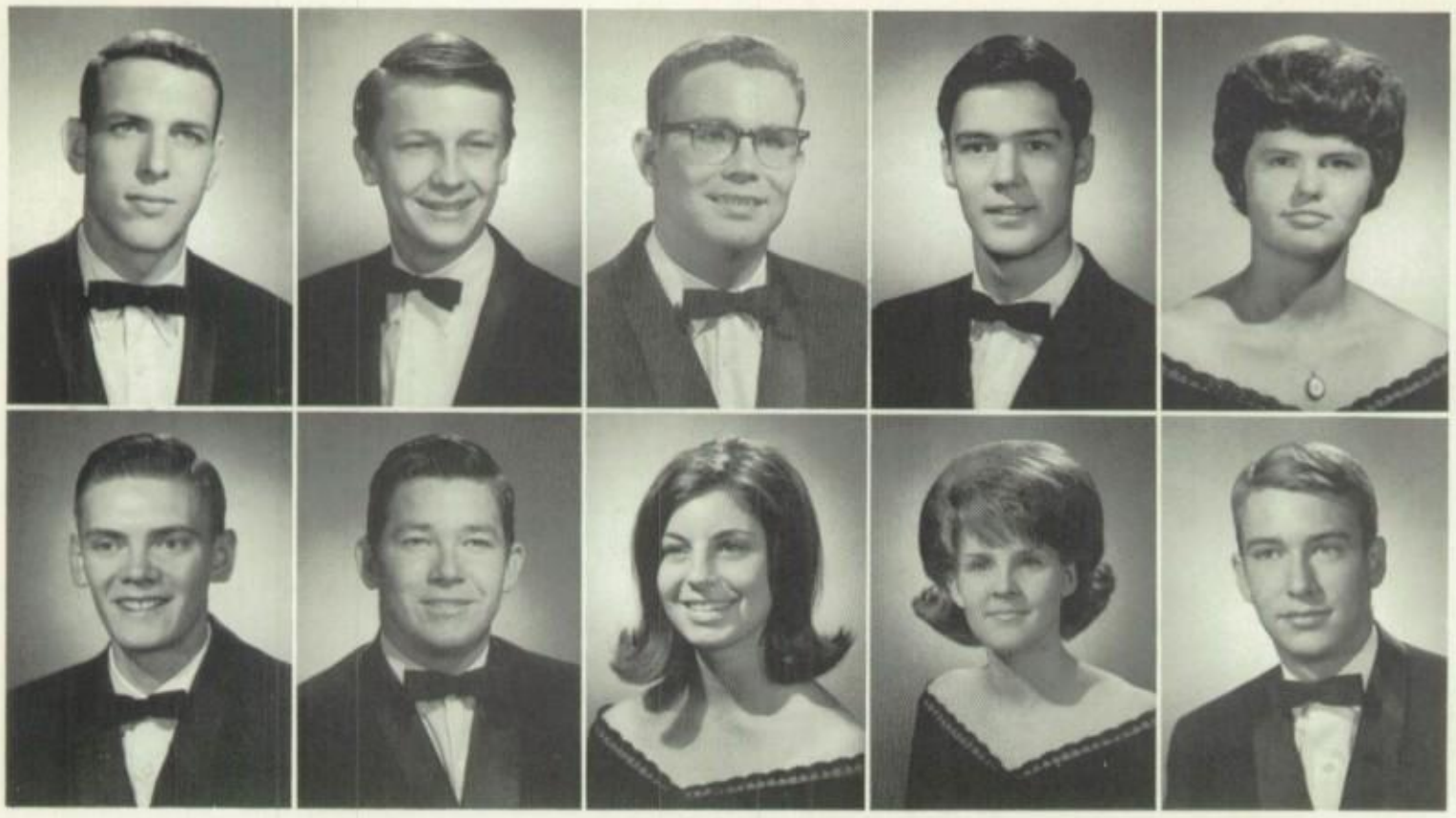

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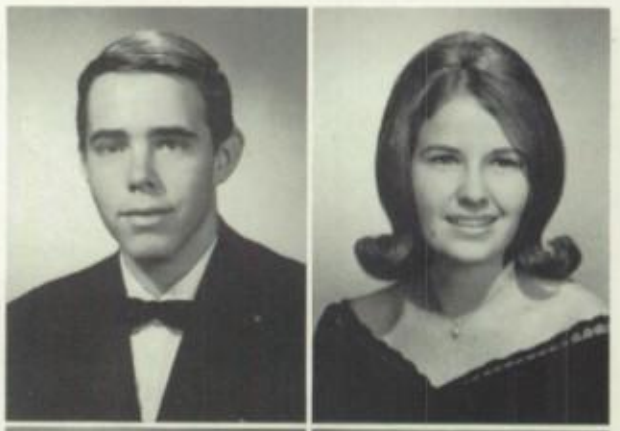

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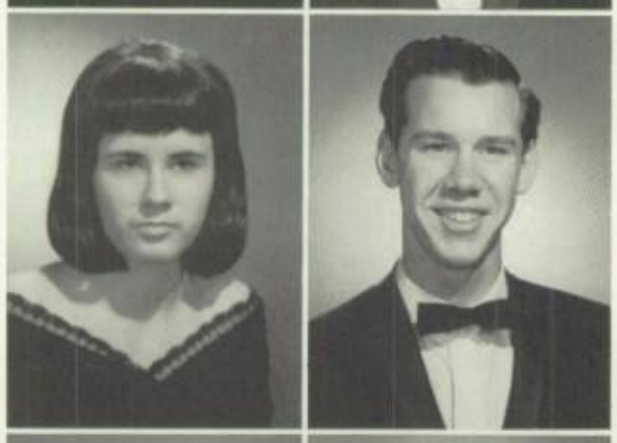

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Barry Eitelman

Suzie Elder
Candy Eldredge
Linda Eldridge

"Let's see, the recipe called for a little milk." Sue Markland prepares refreshments for a Science Club meeting.

Johnny Elliott
Sandie Ellis
Kenneth Elliston
Joyce Elmore
Gail Elrod

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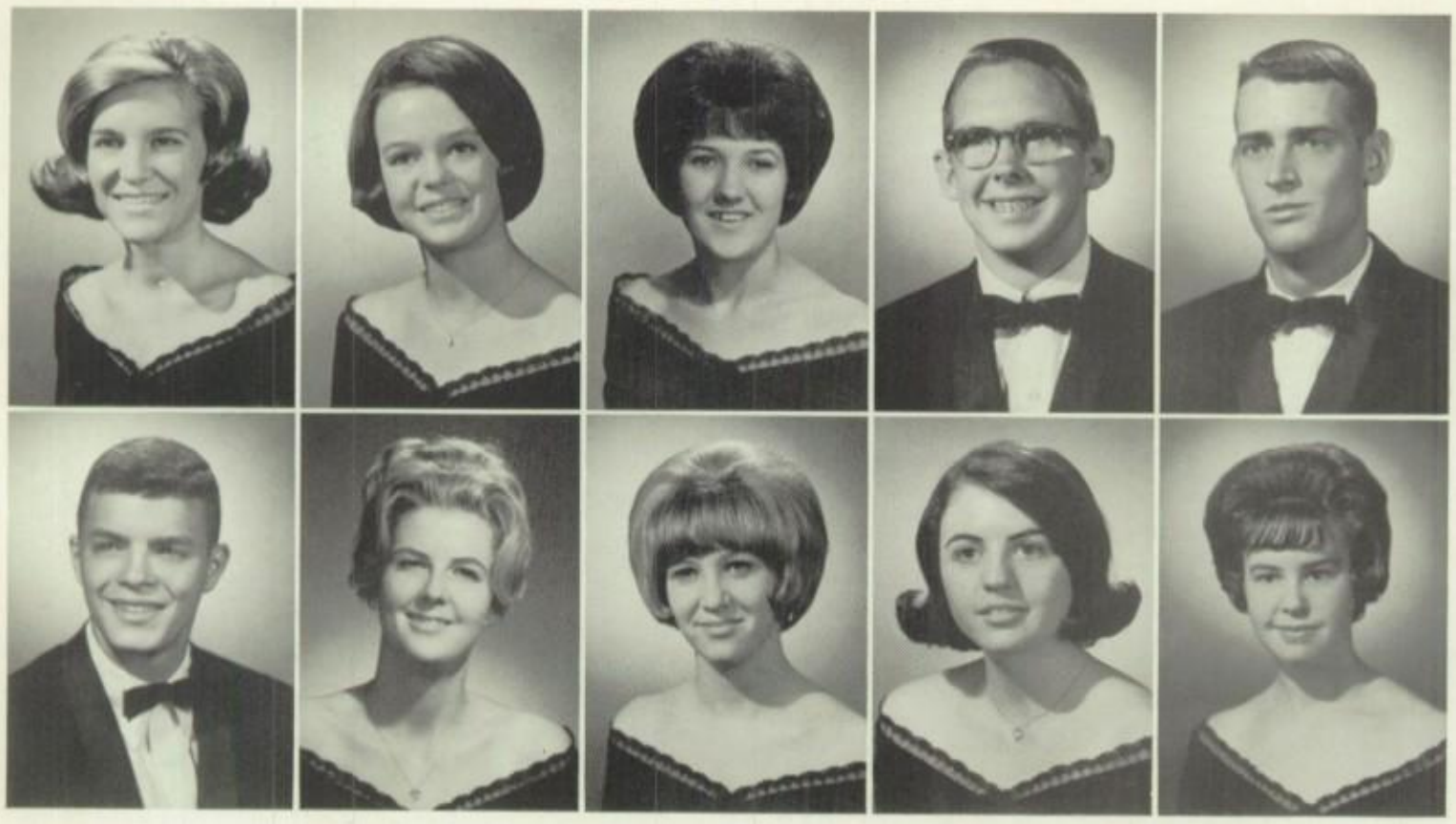

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Bobby Finley

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Jody Fizer
Arnelle Flanagan
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Larry Flinn
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Linda Foley
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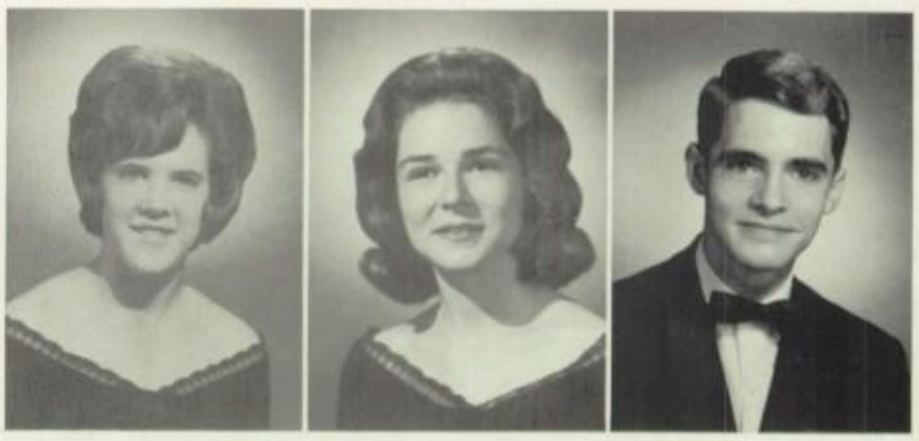

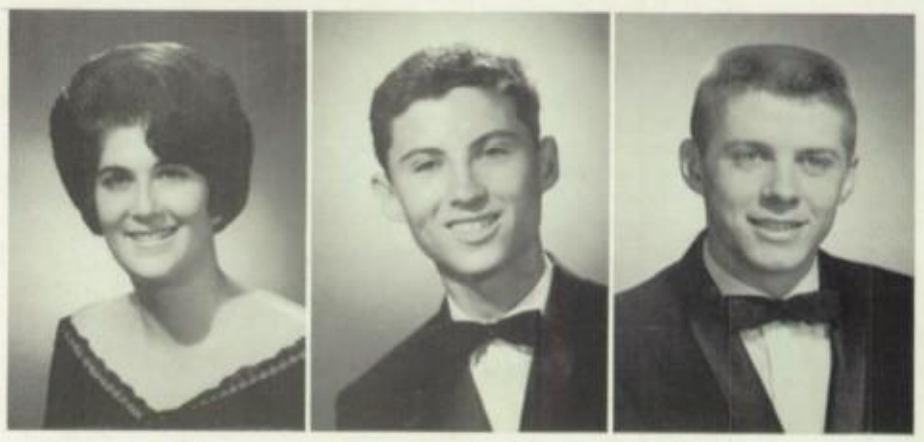

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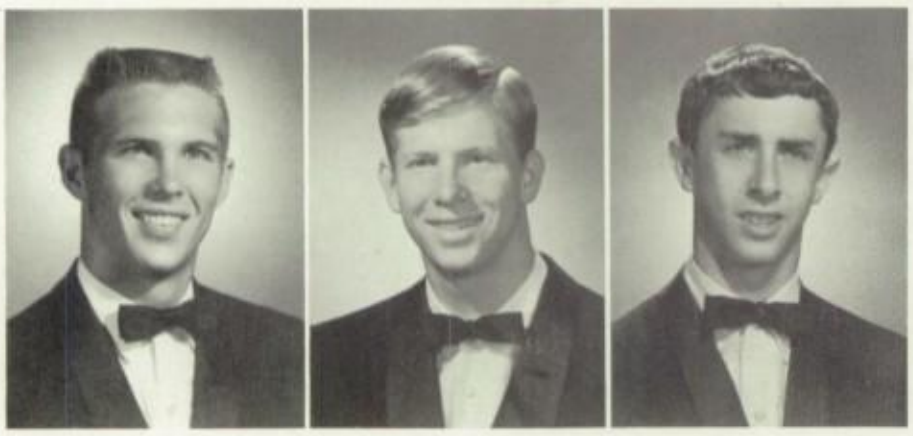

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Dianne Geisler
Tina Geisler

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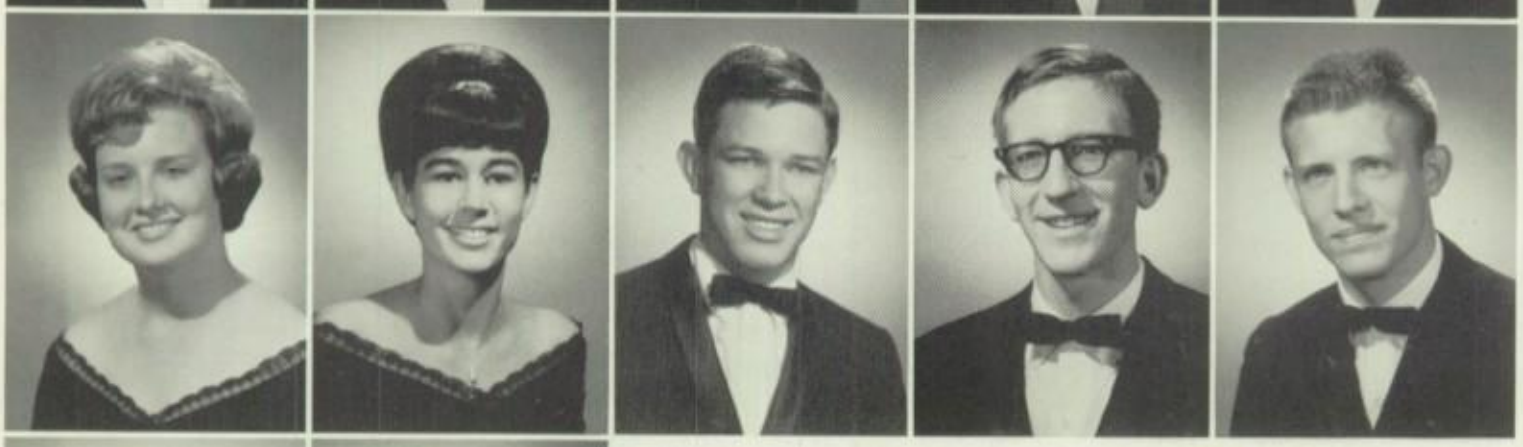

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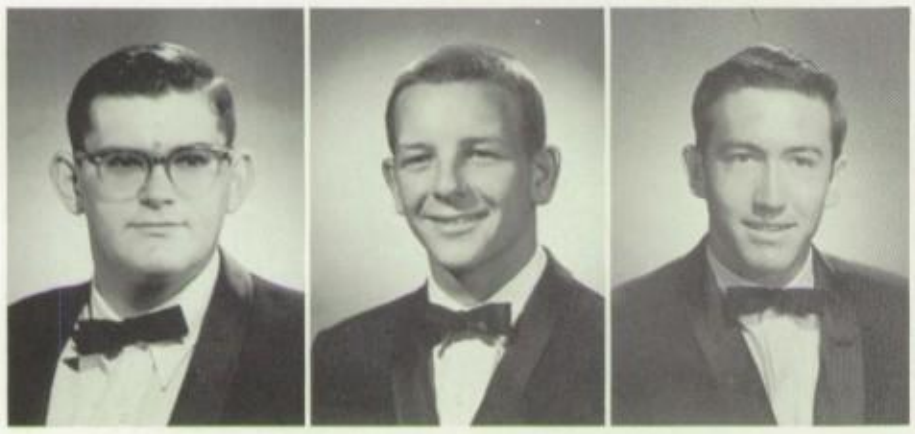

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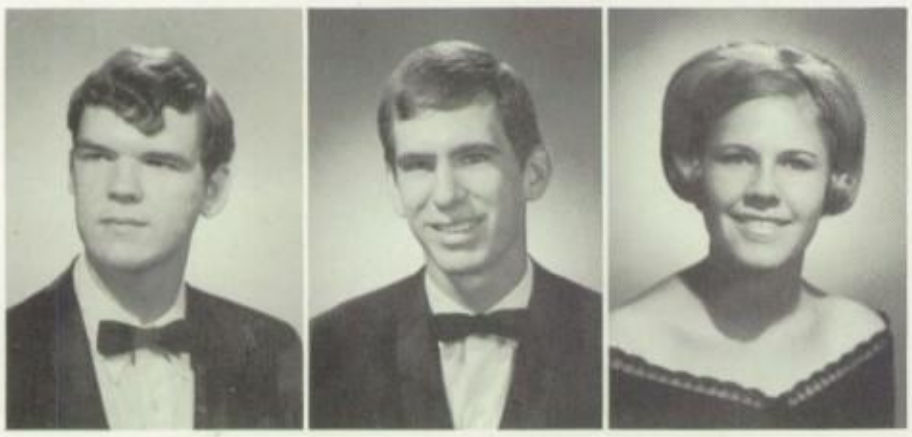

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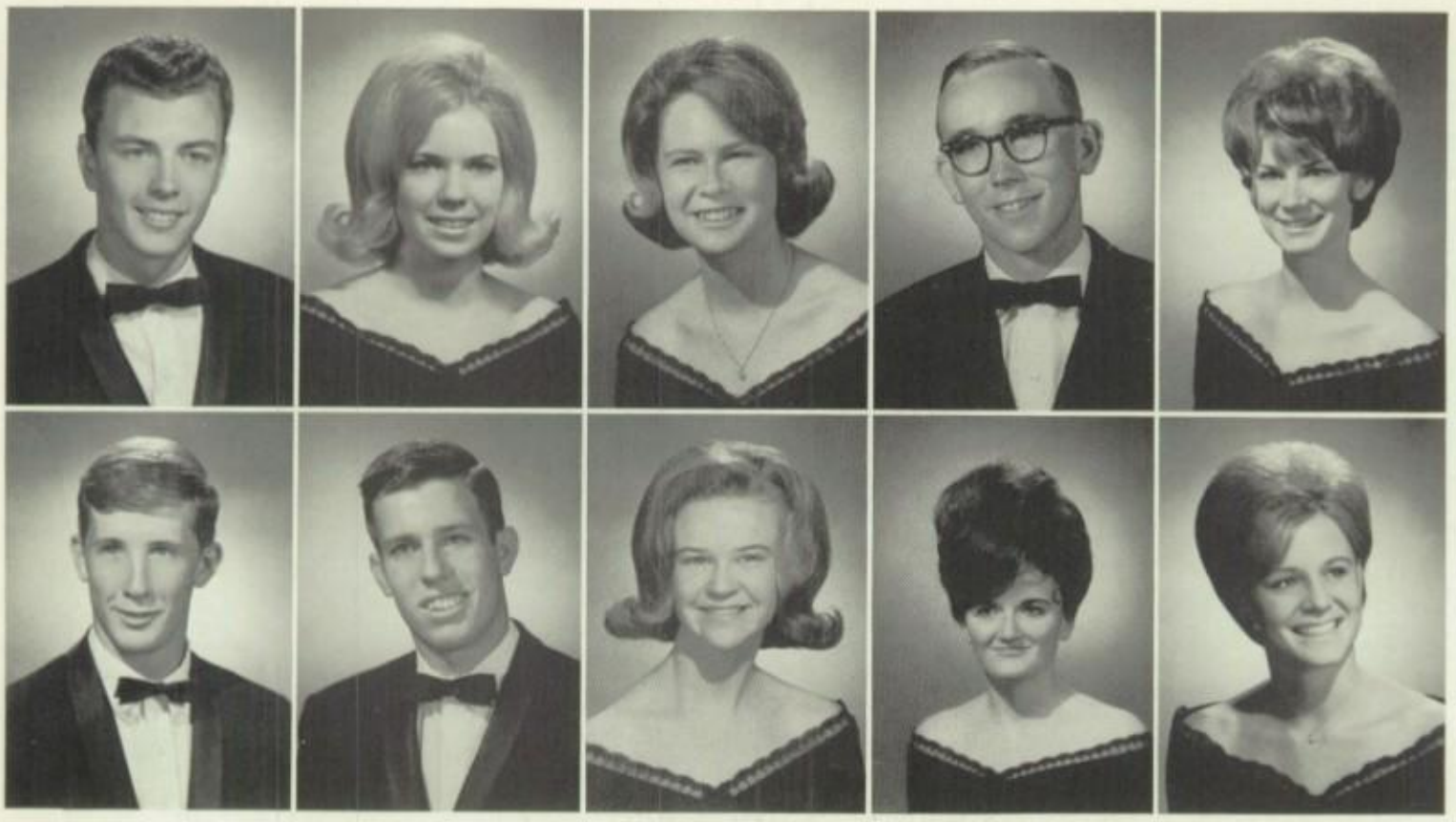

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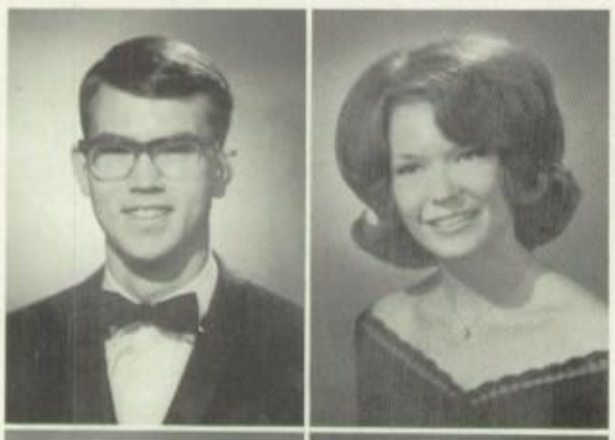

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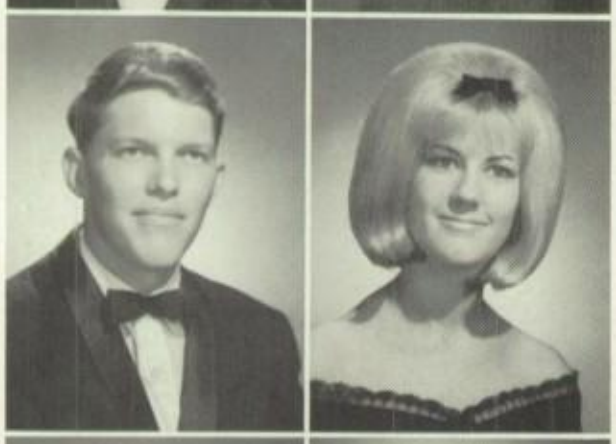

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Iris Hennington

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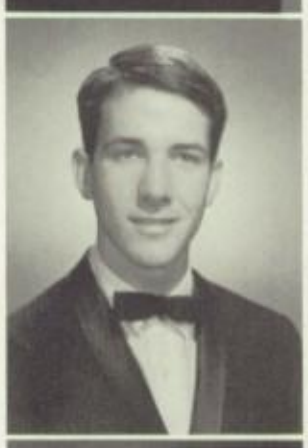

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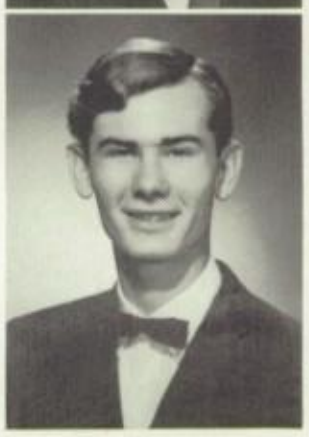

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Quote Macbeth in Opportune Moments

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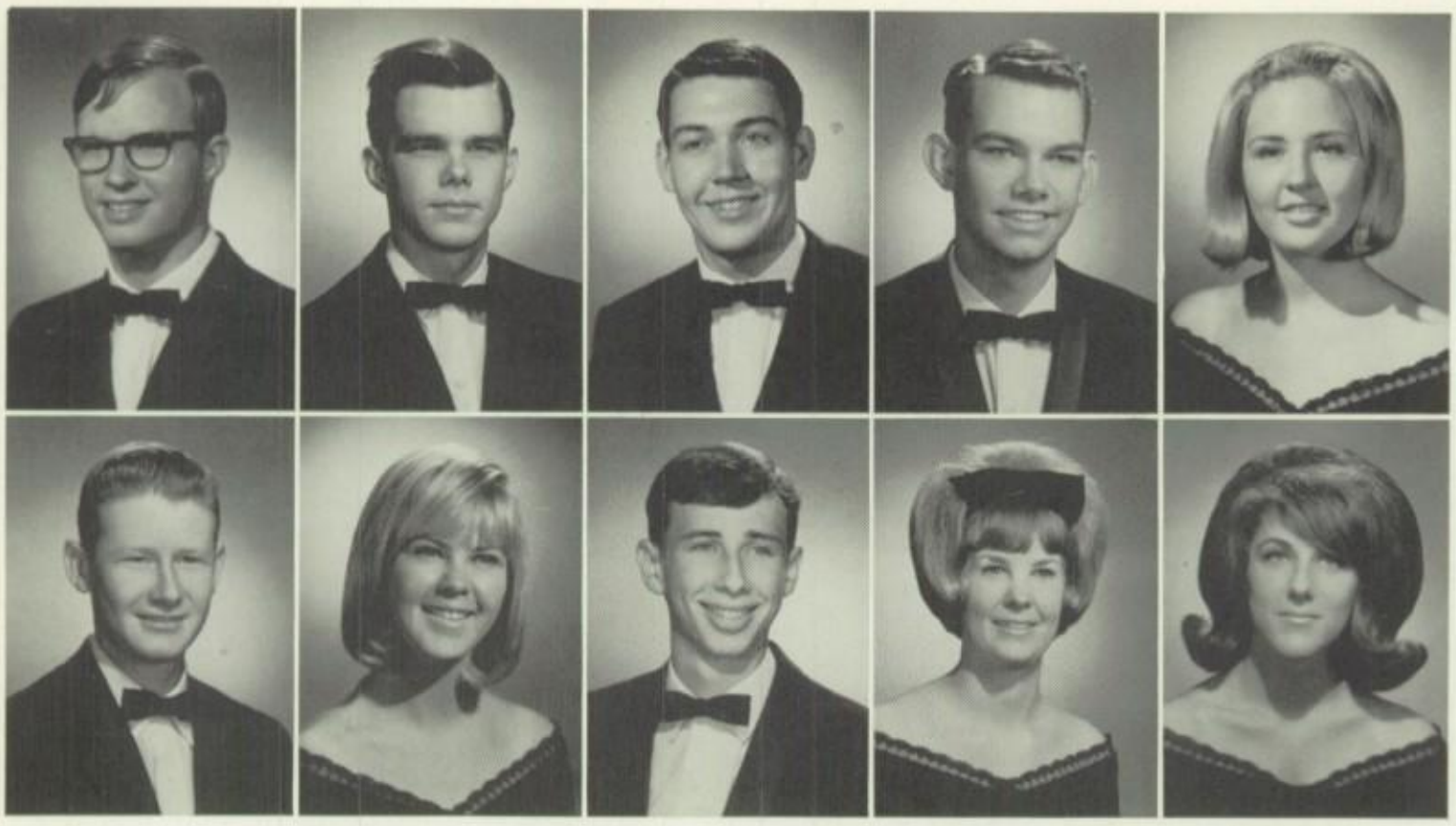

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Johnny Hites
Kathy Hoffman
Mark Hofstein
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Ralph Holley
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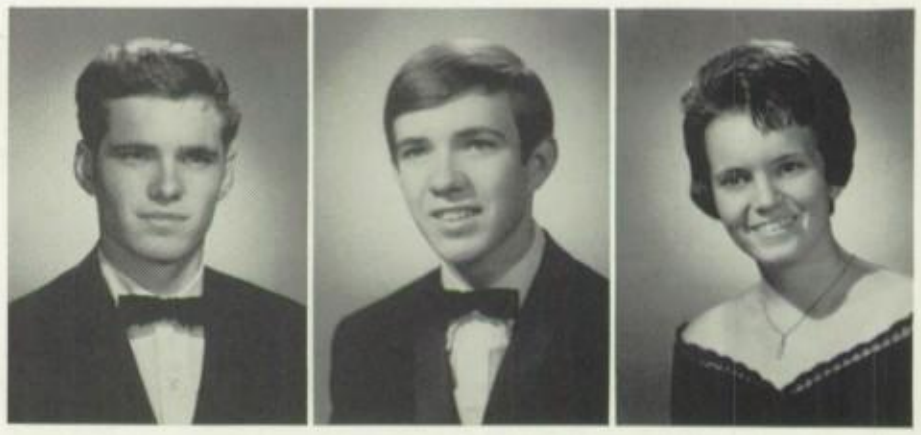
William Hooker
Sally Horan

"Moustache painting is my specialty!" Francis Rettig puts lipstick on Linda Martin.



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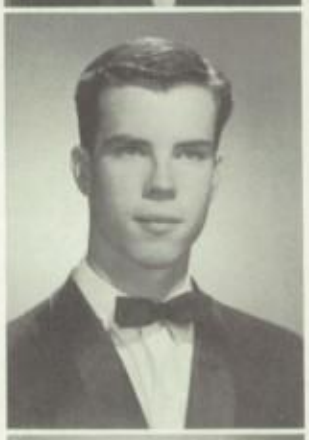

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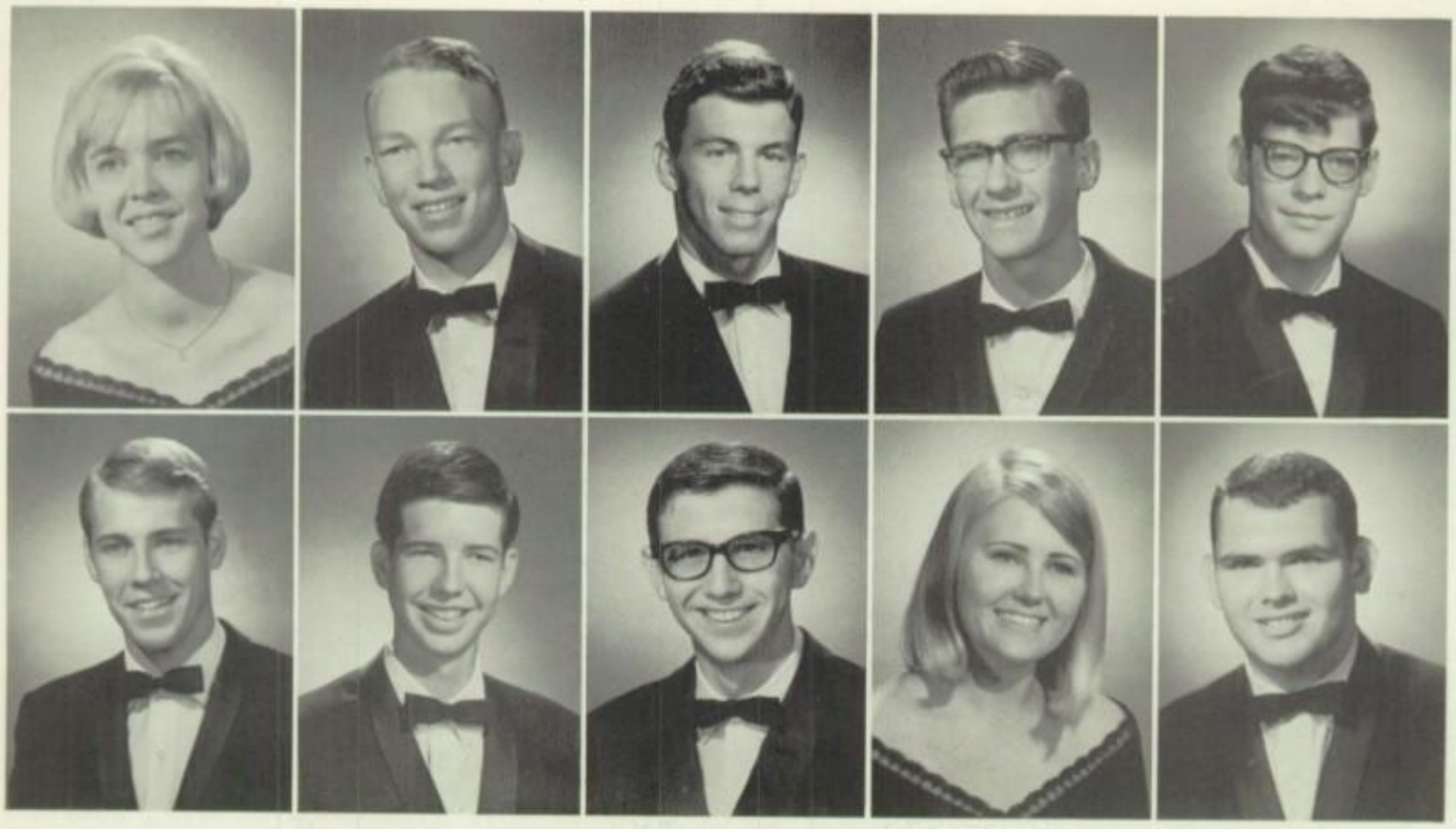

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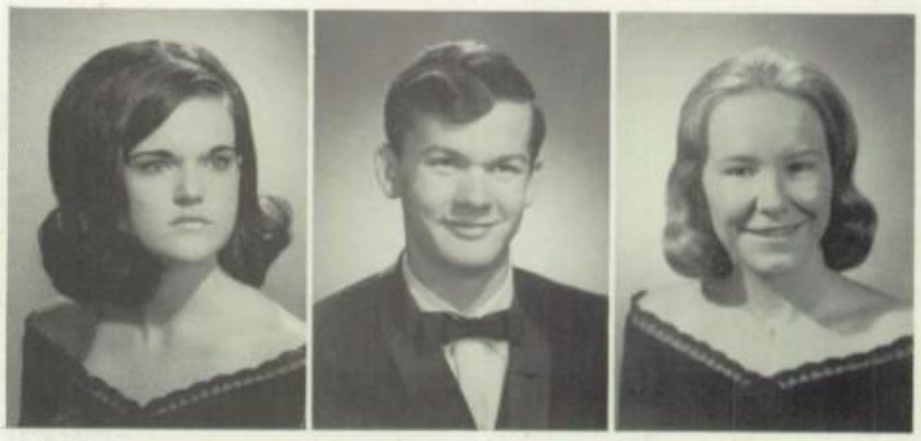

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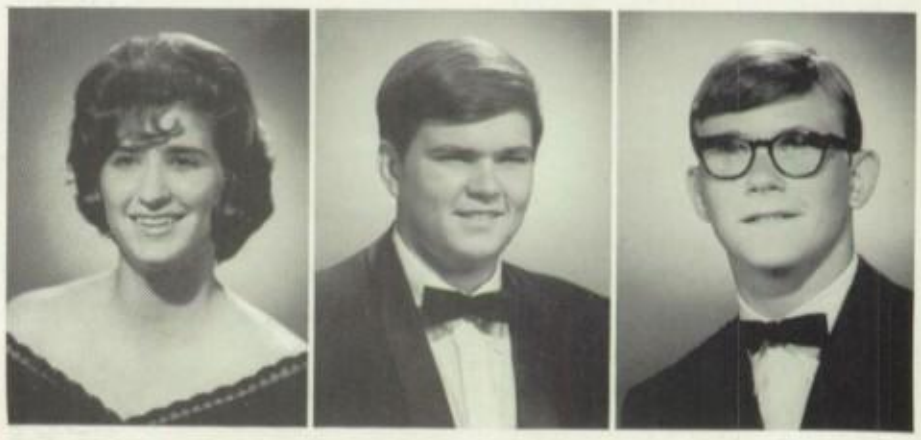

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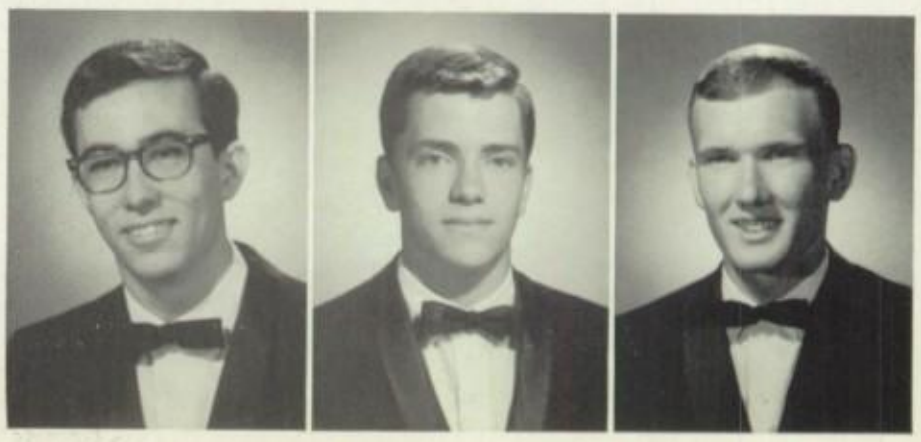

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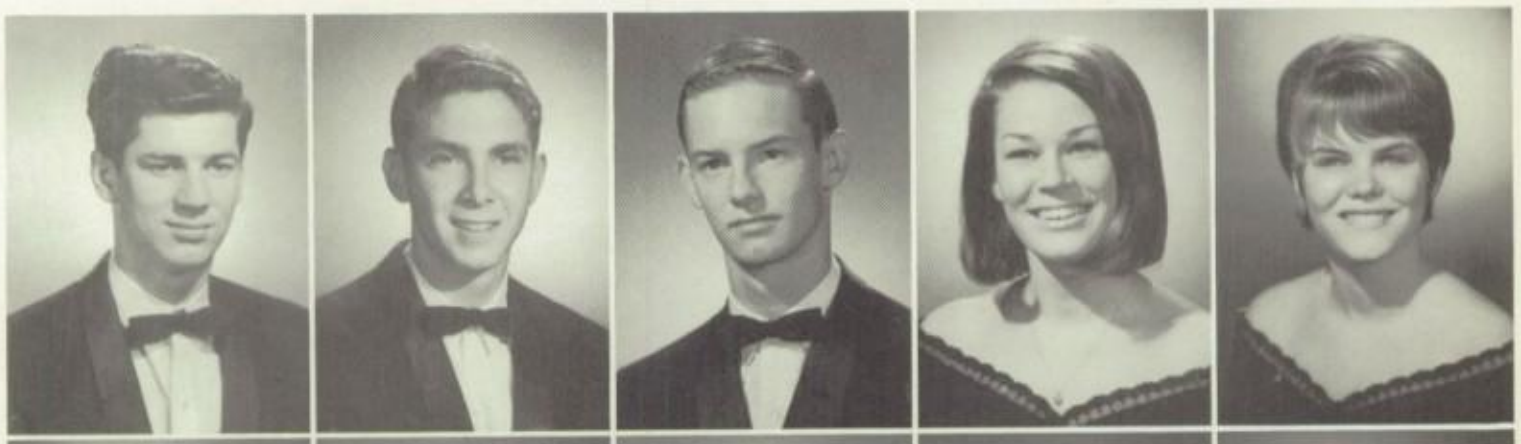

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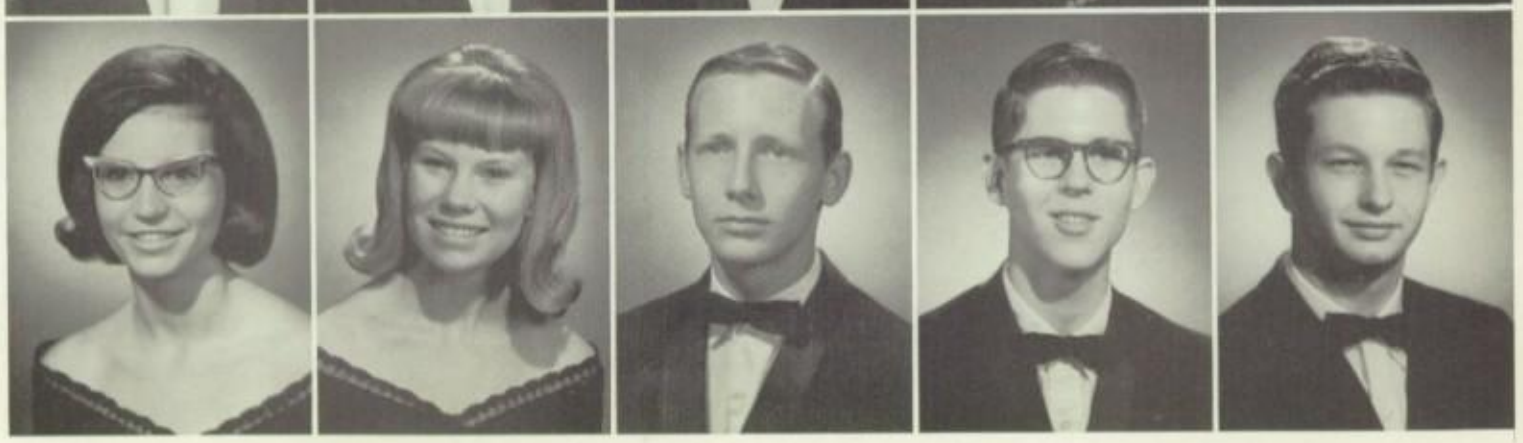

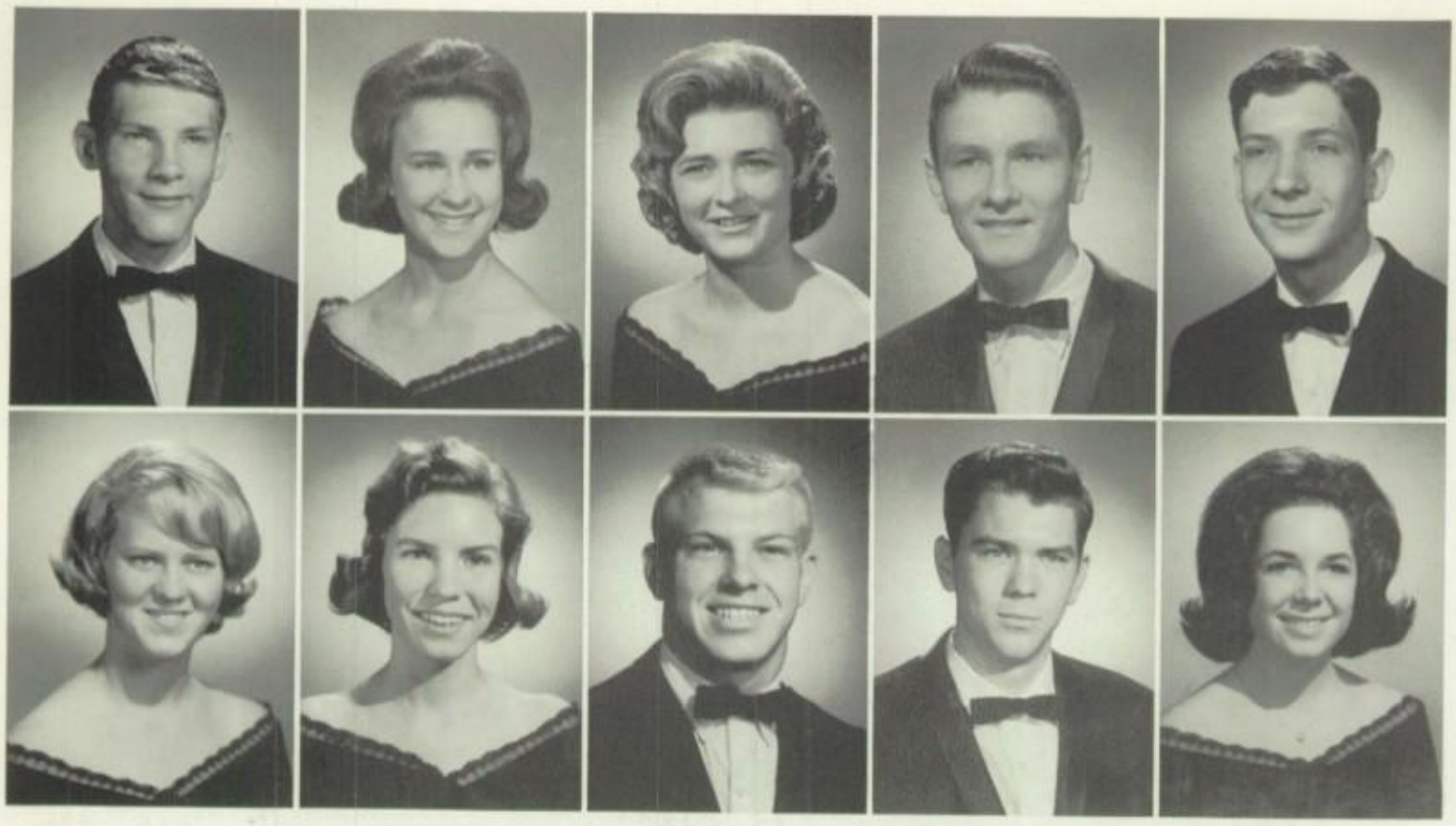

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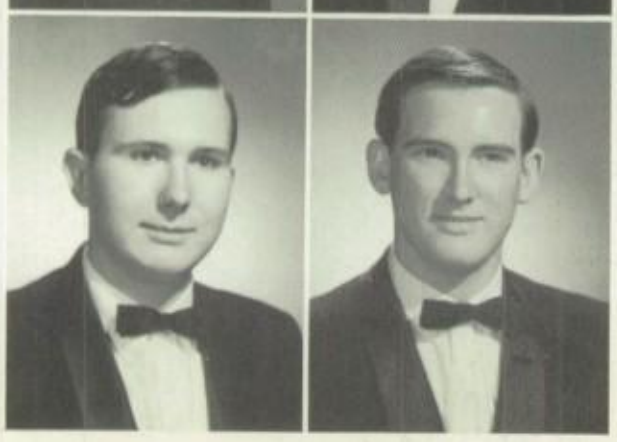

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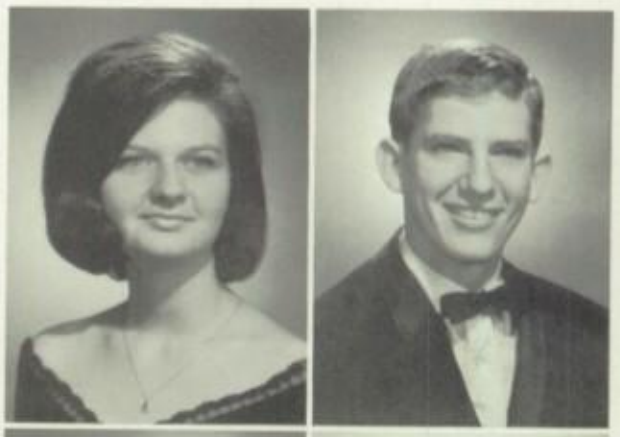

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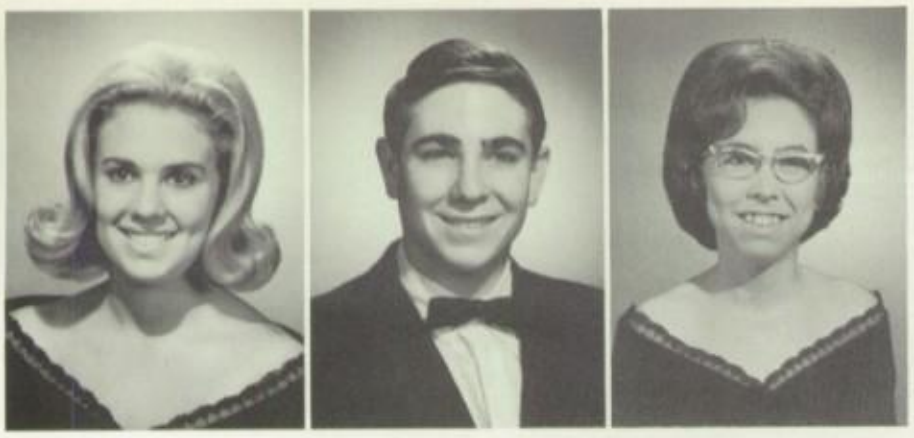

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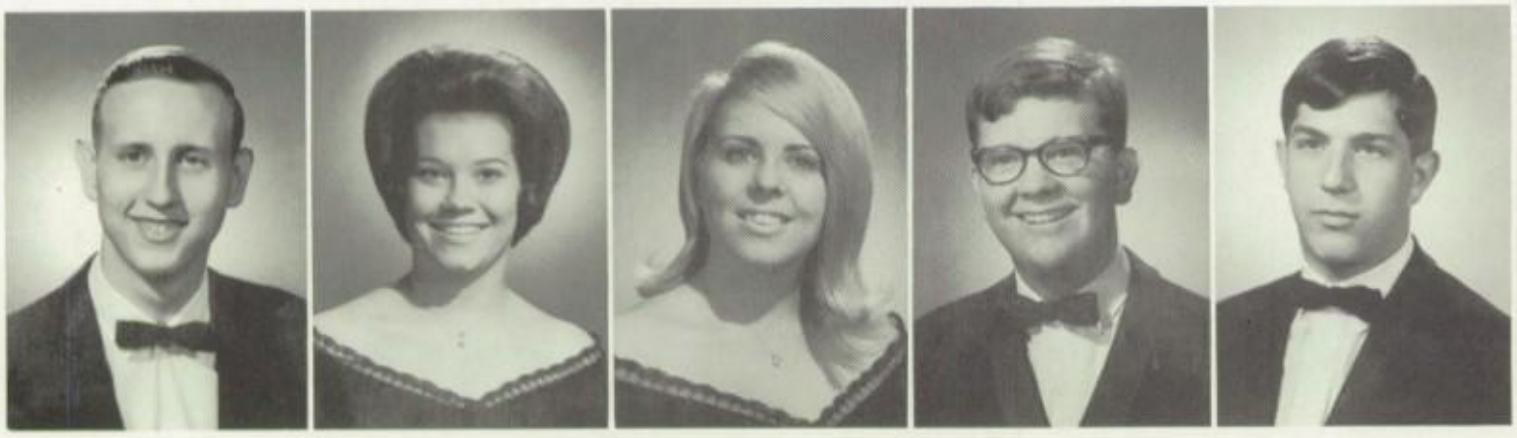
"And after the motorcycles do we get our black jackets?" P.S.P. boys are measured for their uniforms.



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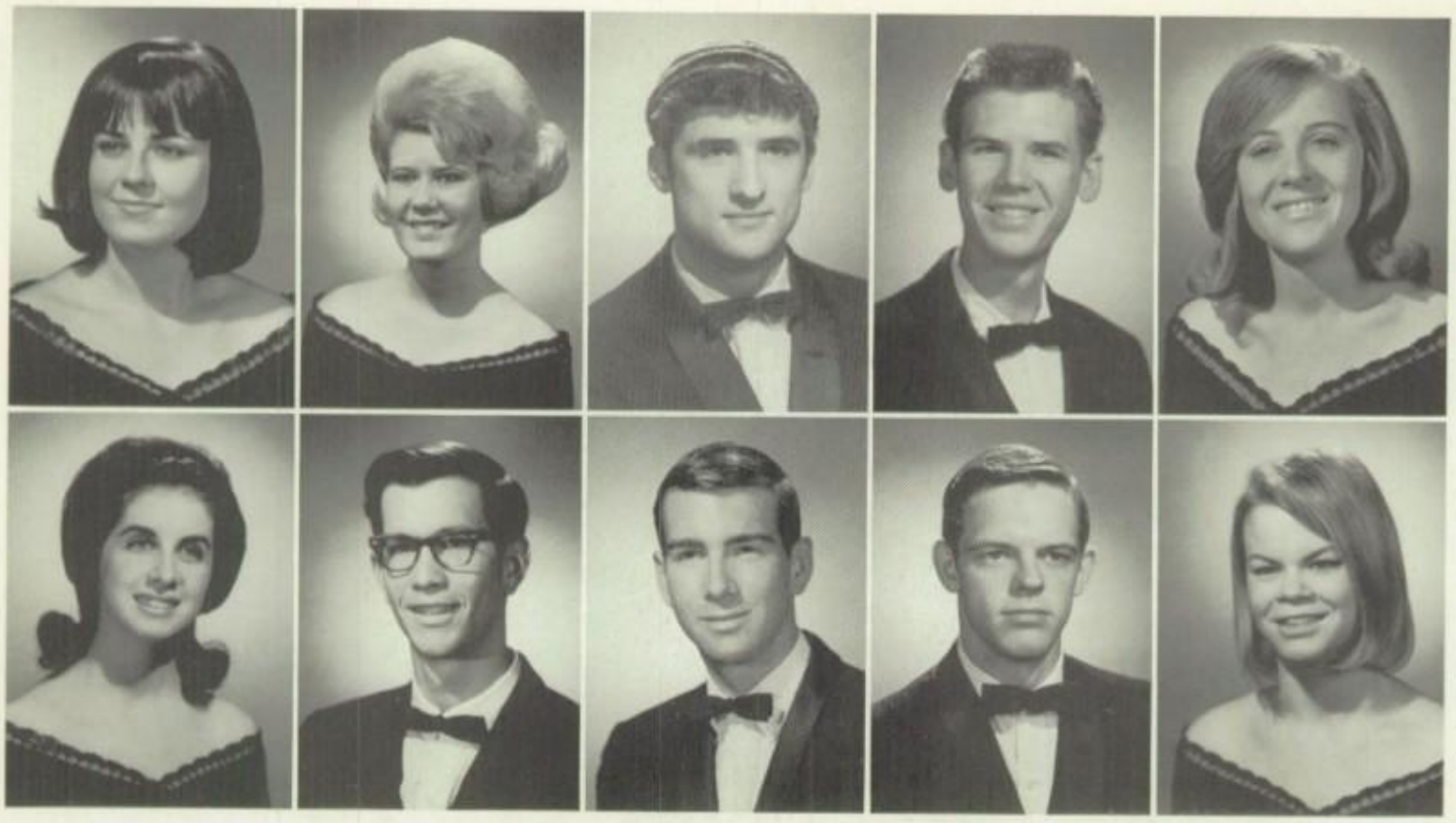

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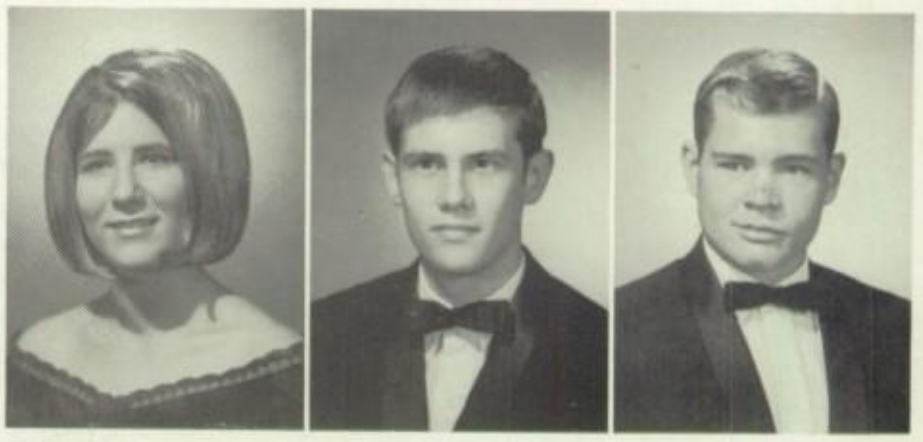

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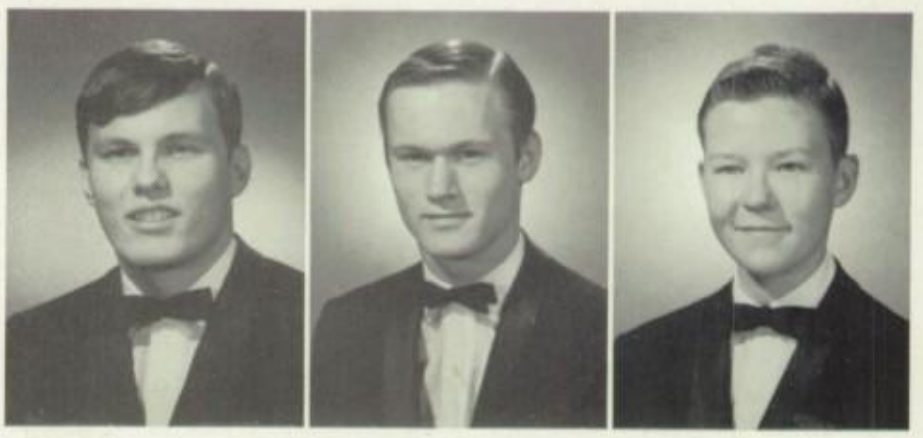

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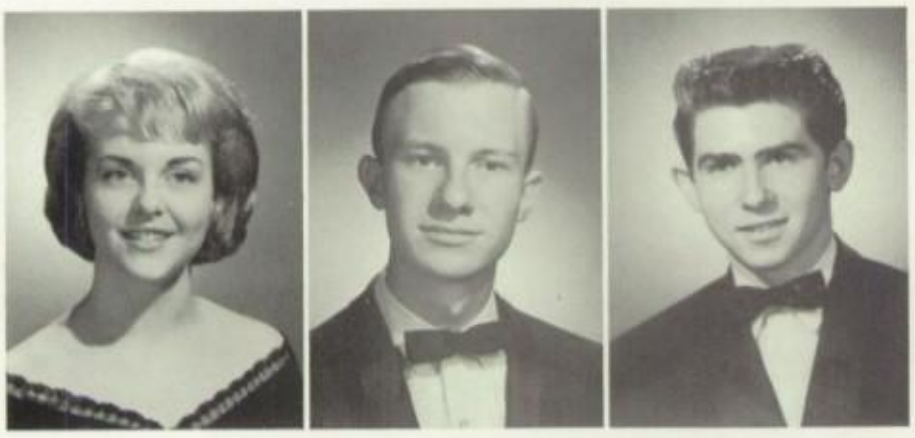

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Michael McSwain

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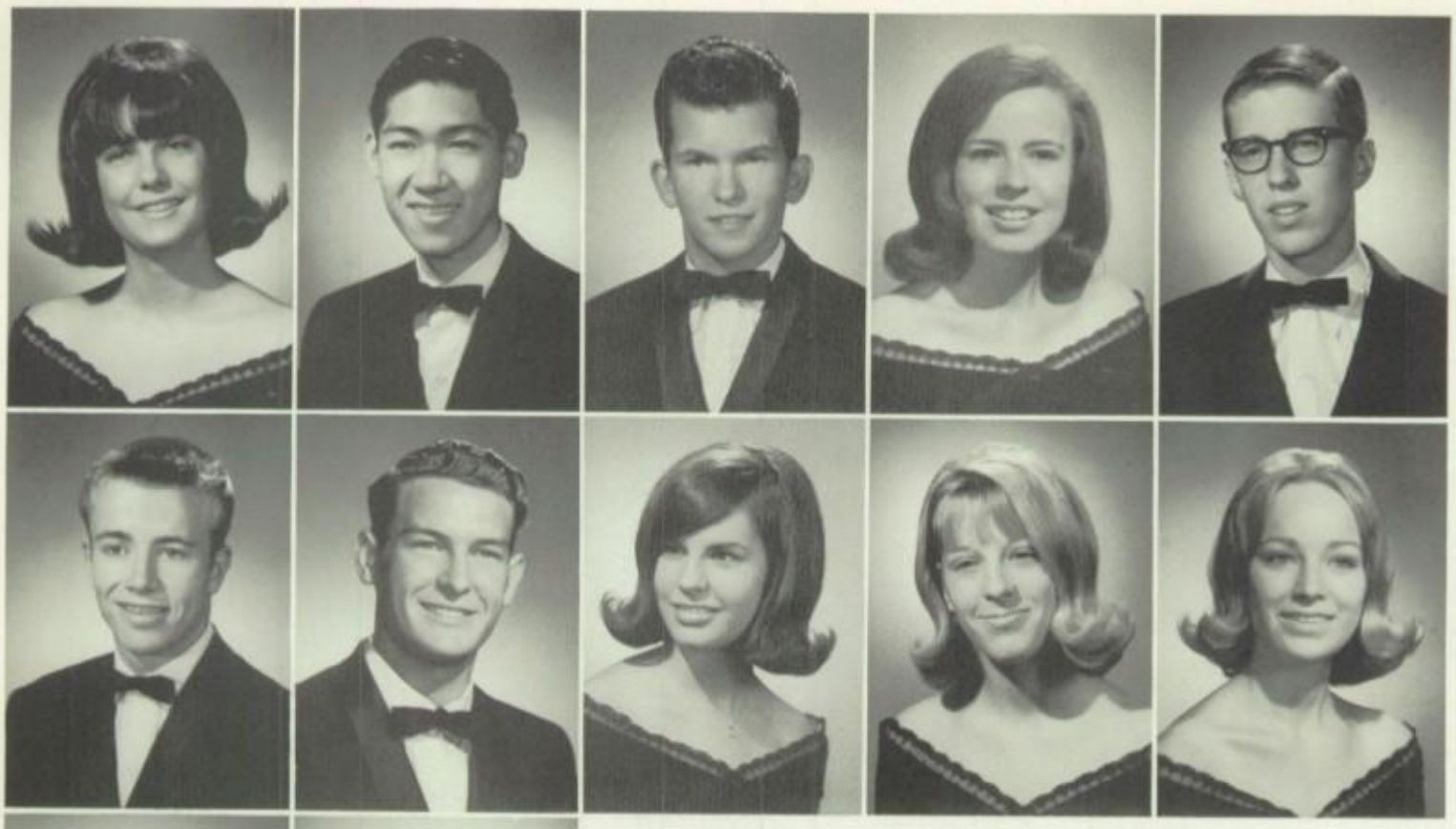

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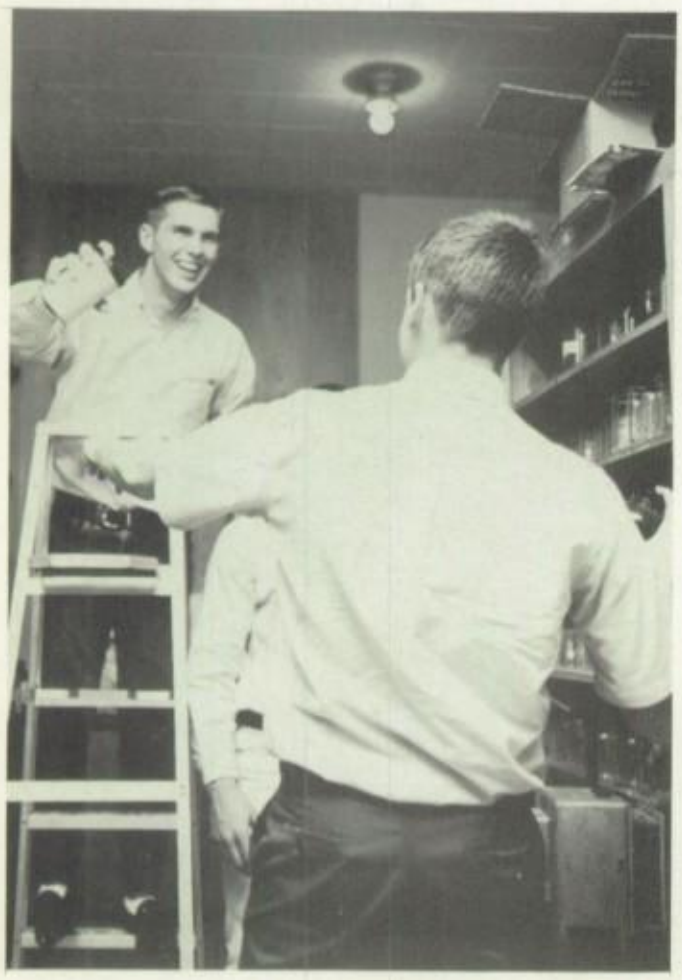

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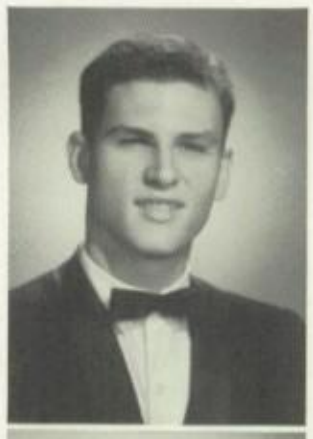

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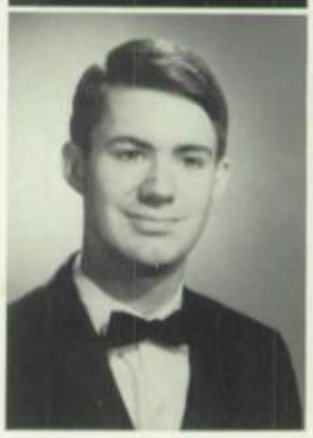

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"Yes, but mine will explode!" Bug Francis and Hugh Savage take inventory in the chemistry storeroom.

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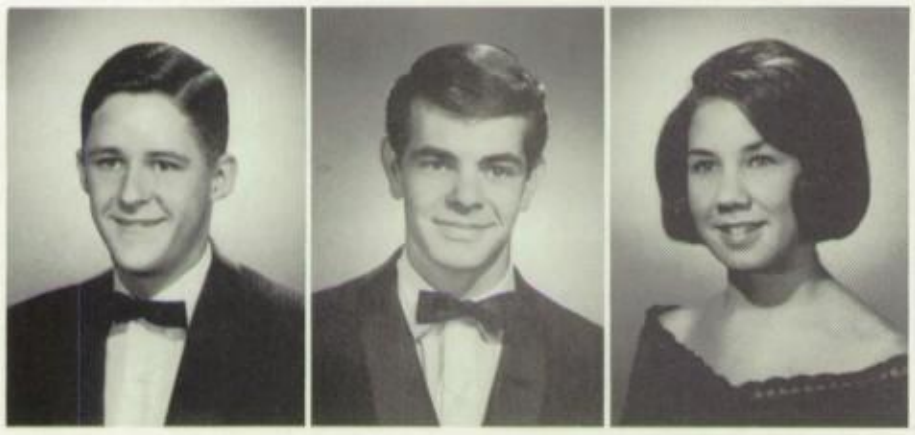
Susan Mercer
Melinda Merrill



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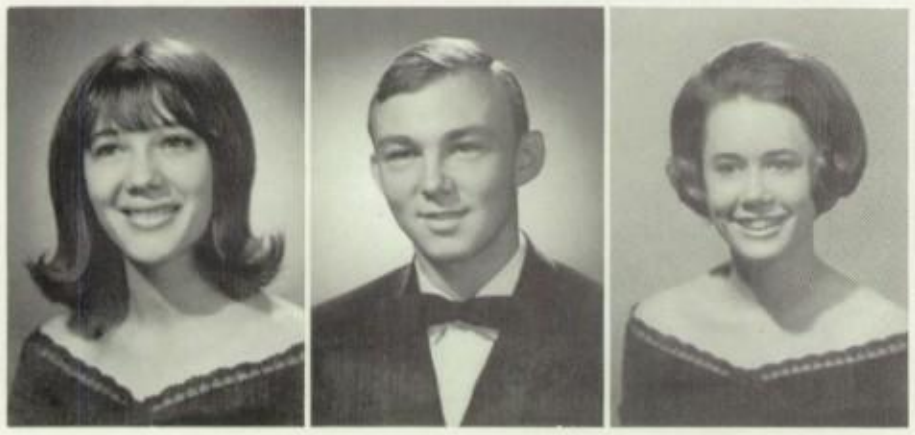

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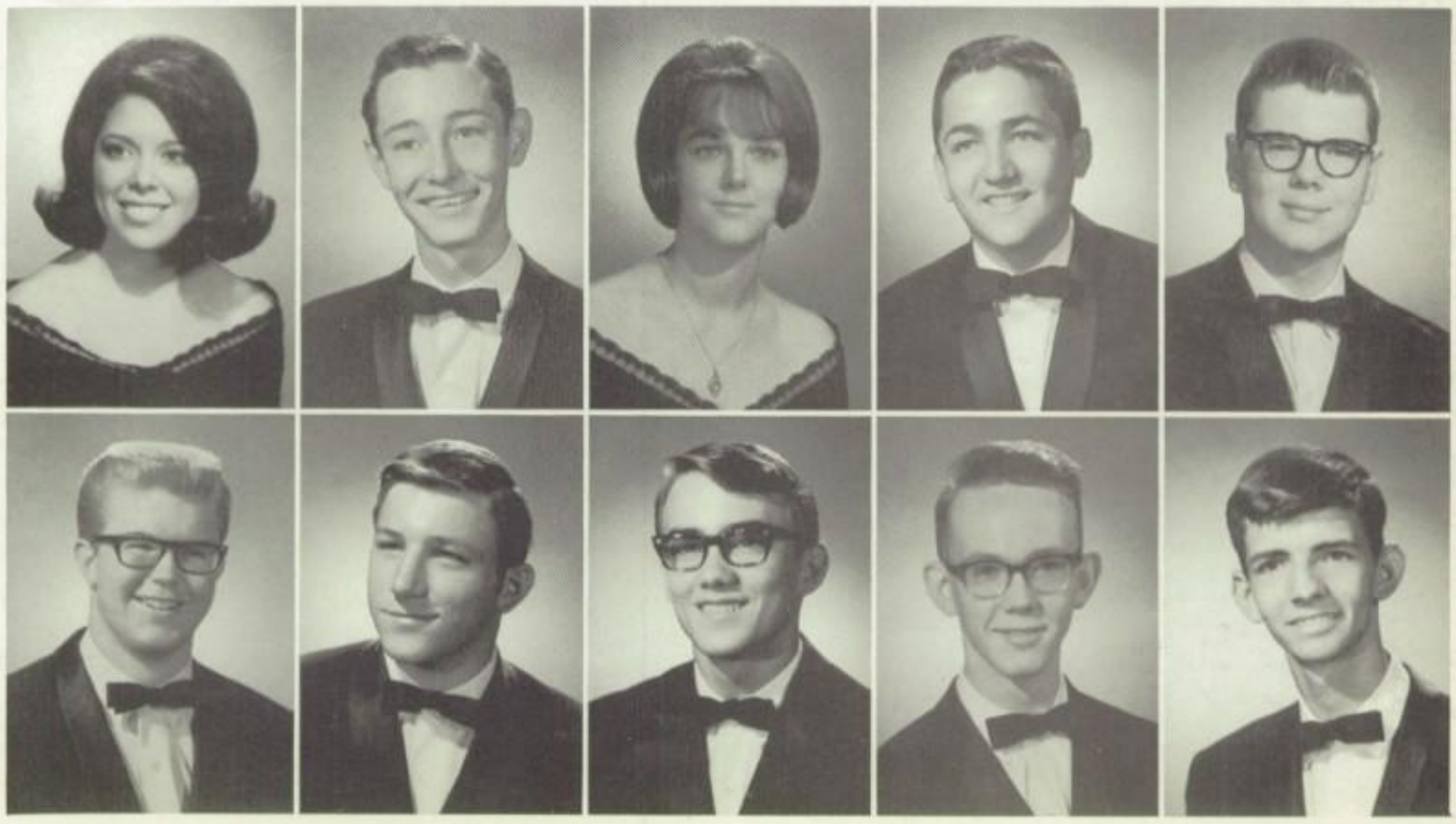

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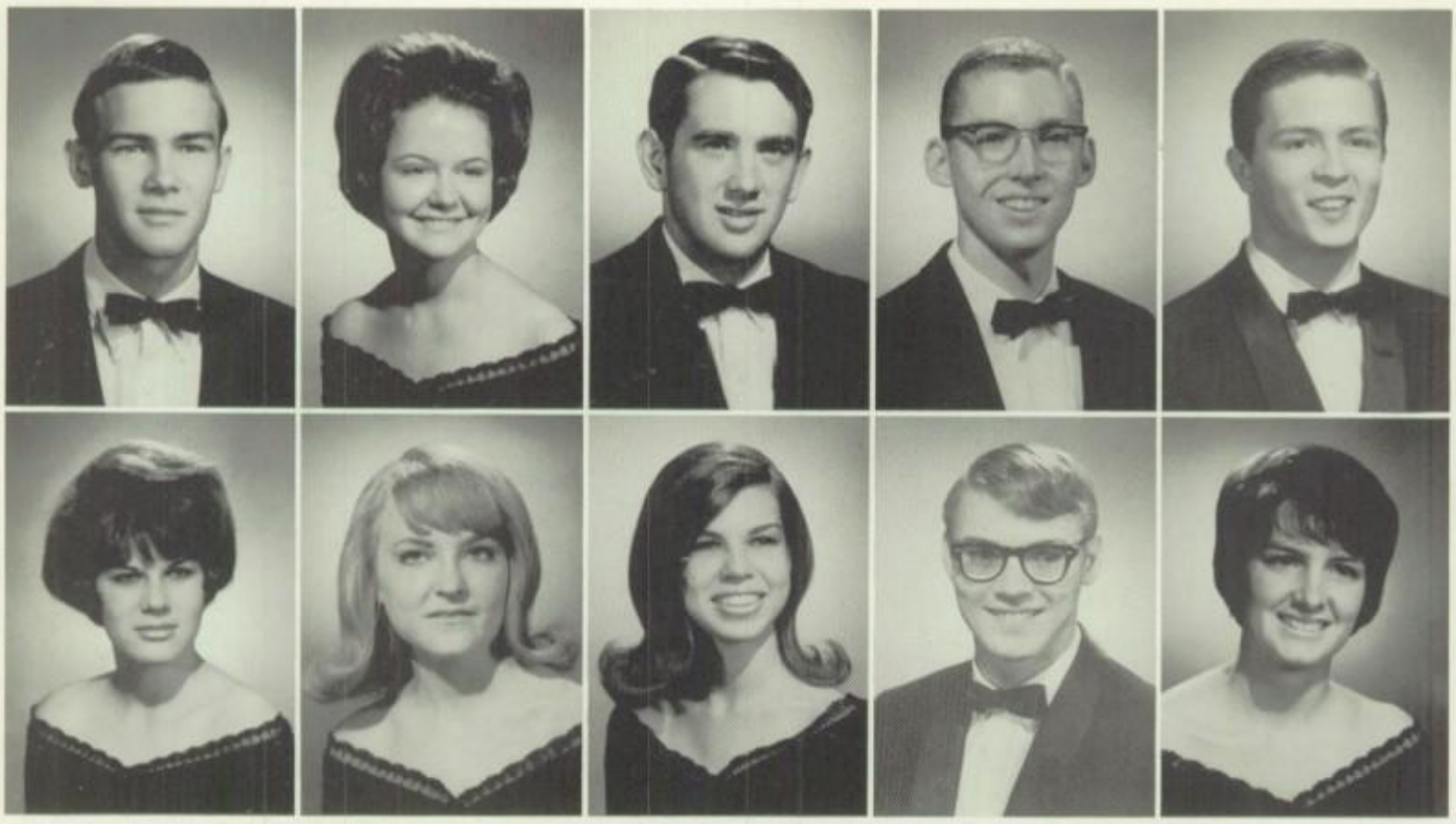

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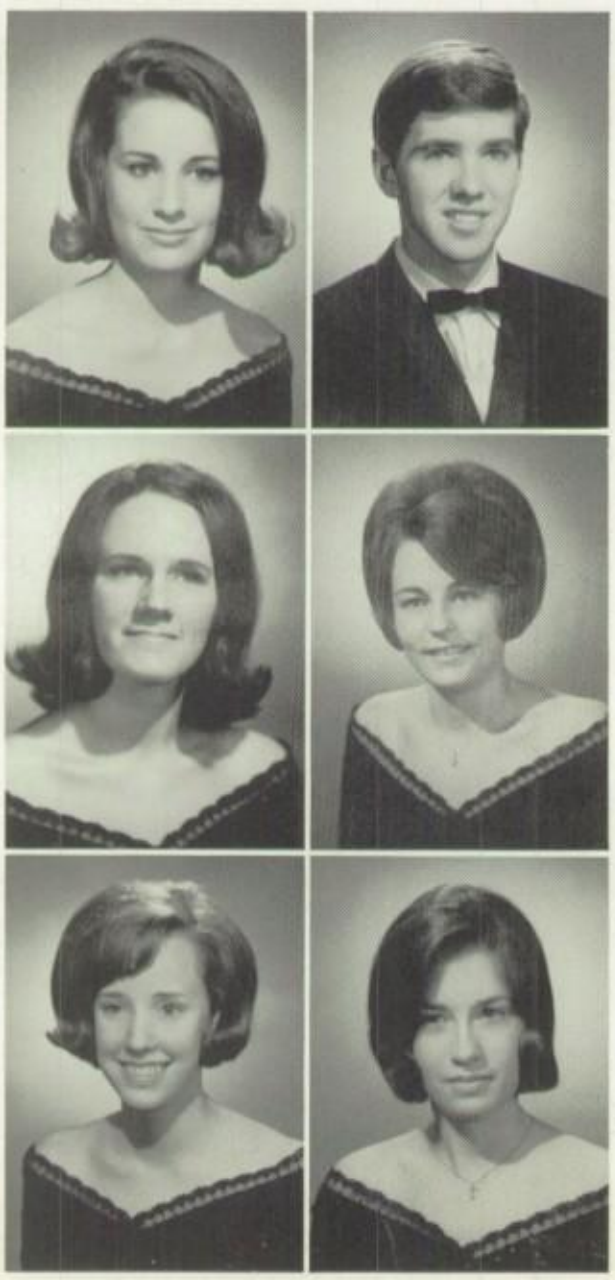

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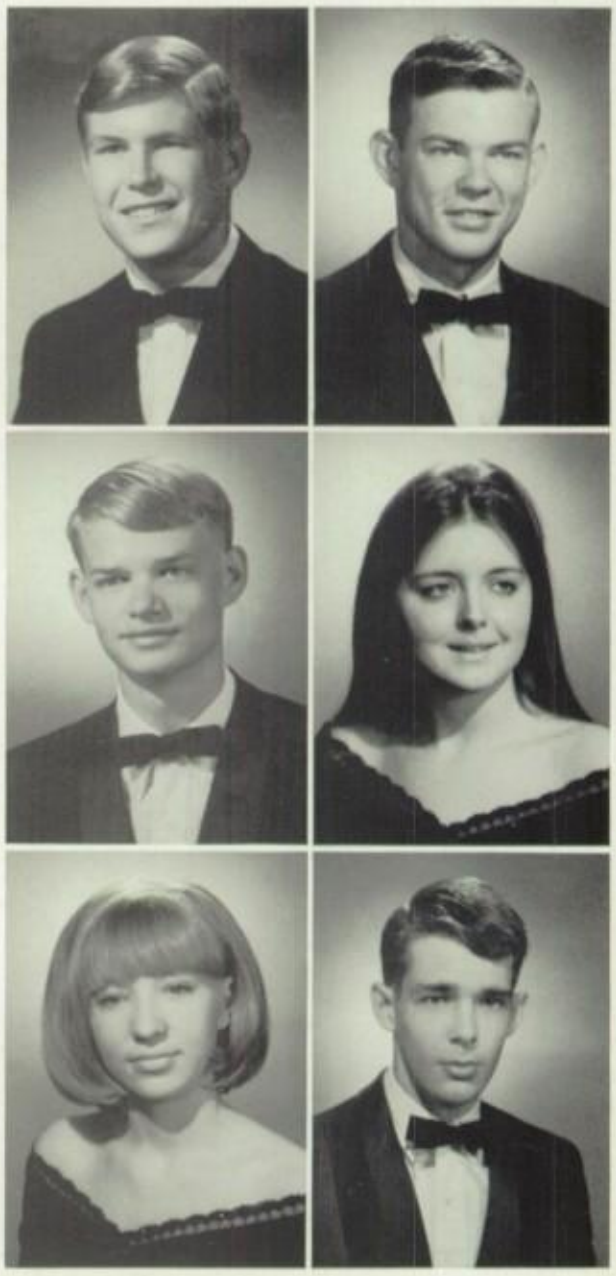

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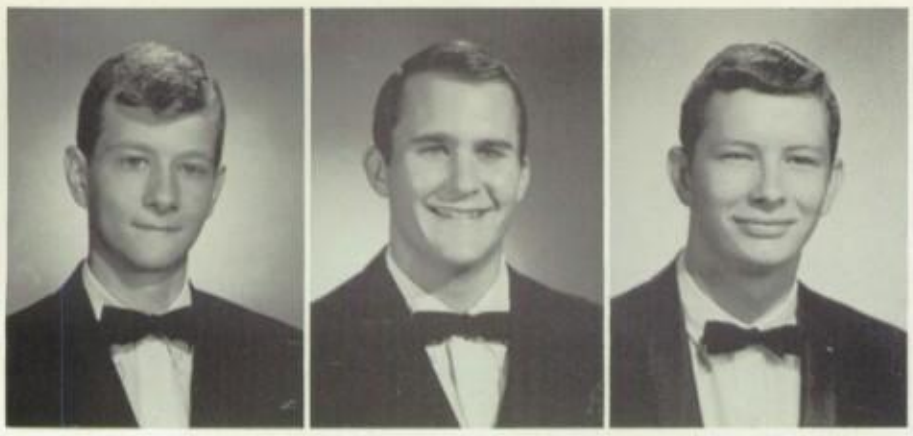

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Kathie Owen

Peggy Owens

Don Elegant Duds for Dinner Dance

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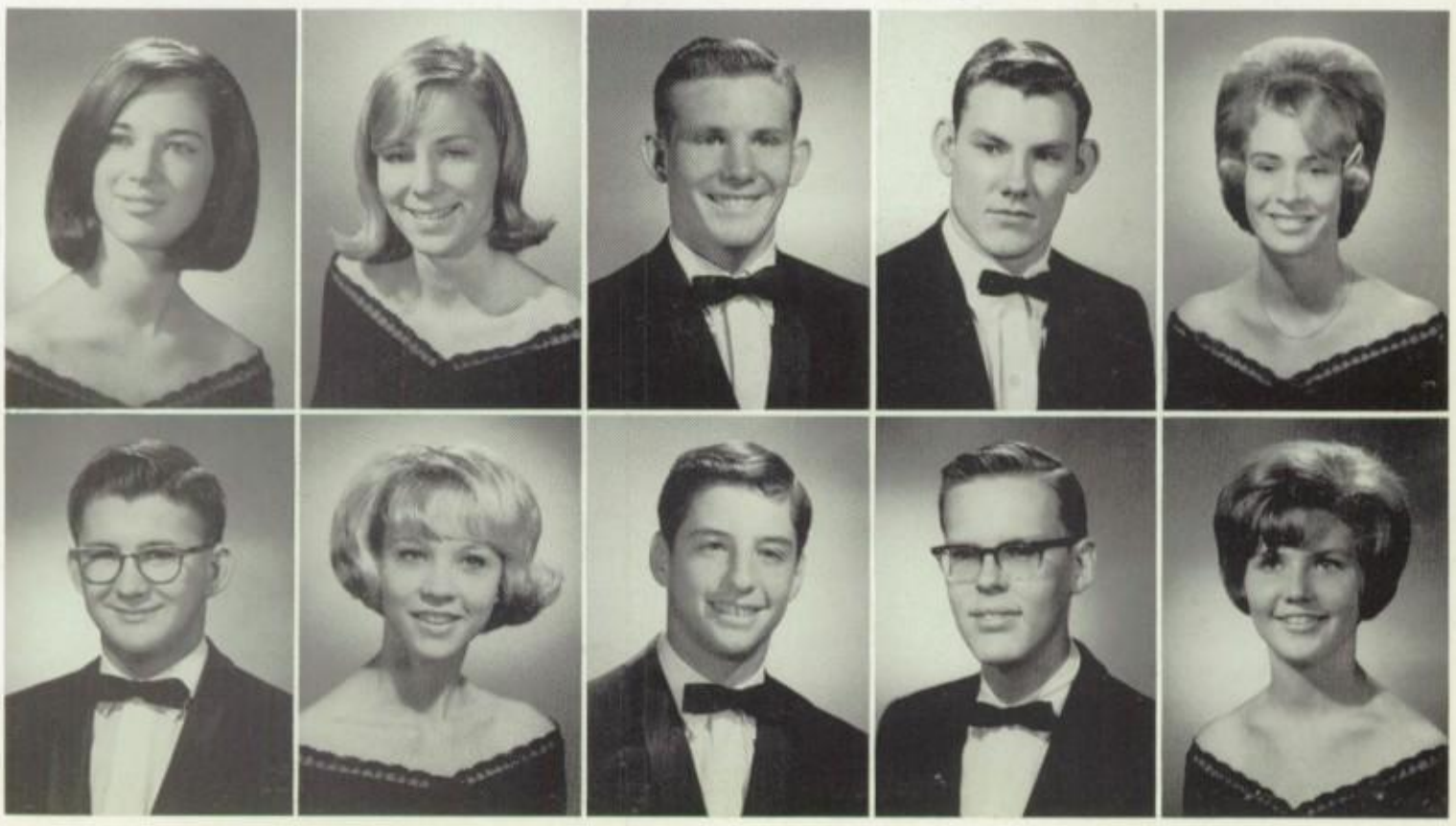

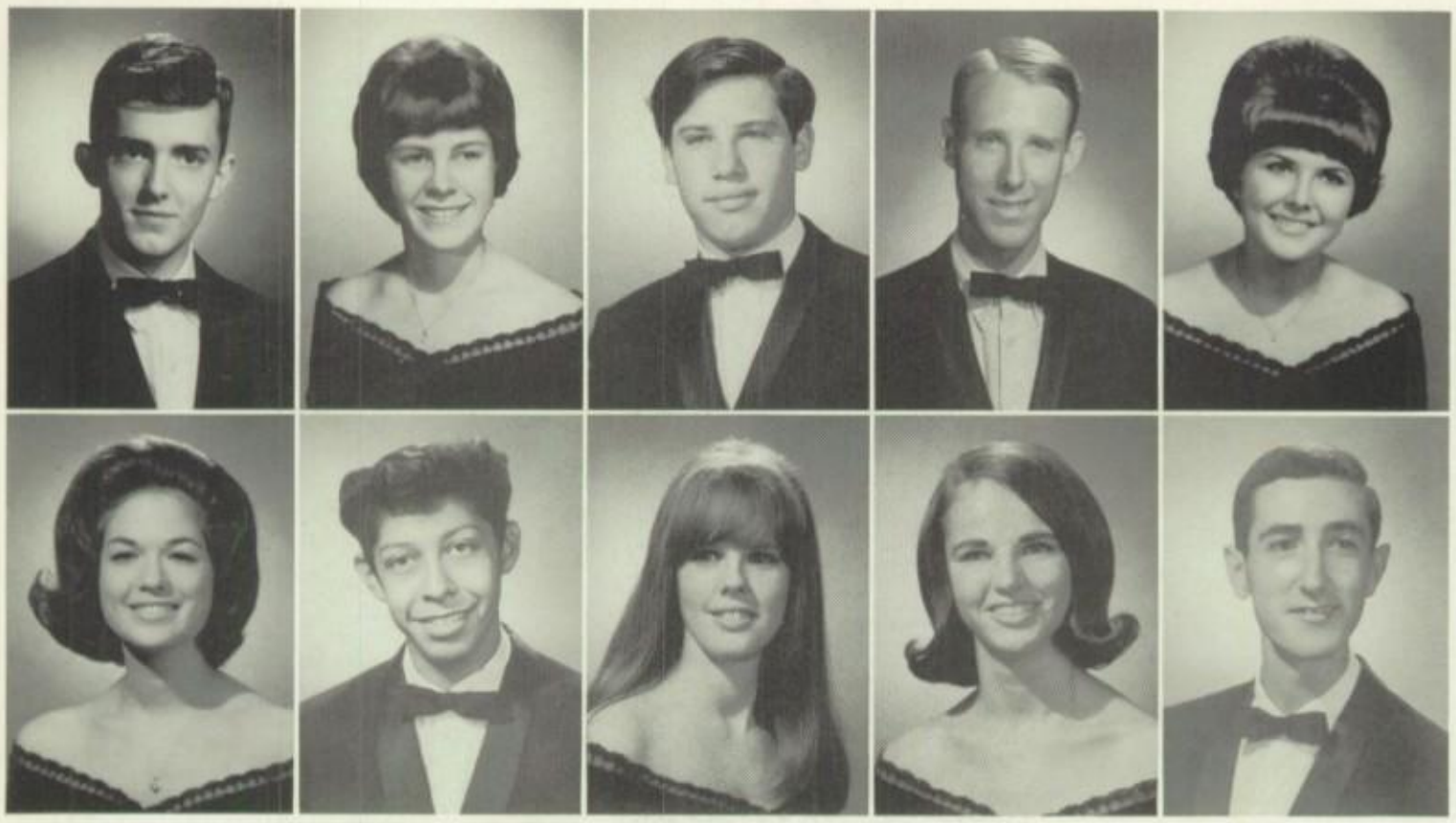

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Melissa Percy

Gloria Pereyra
David Perez
Marie Peters
Susan Peterson
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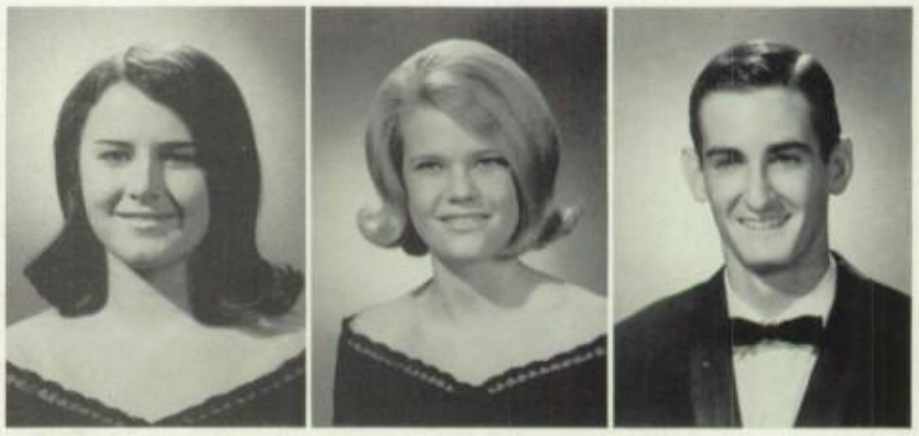
"Where did he put the caps?" John Lamb and Mark Lightner assemble their guns for R.O.T.C.



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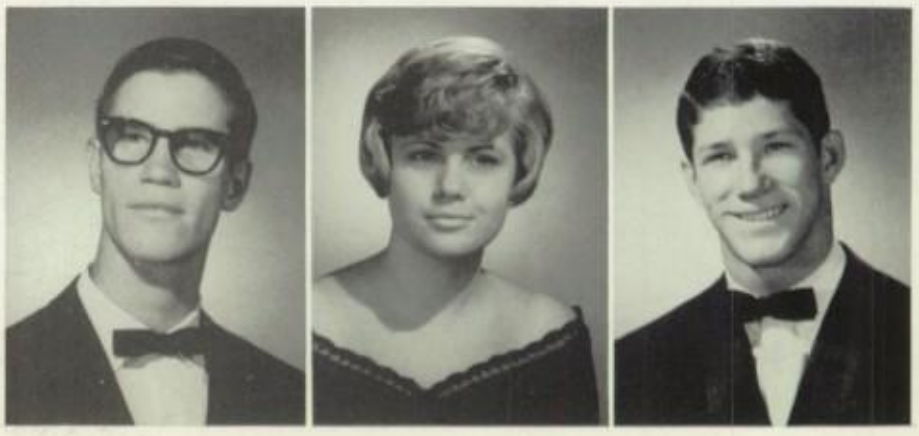

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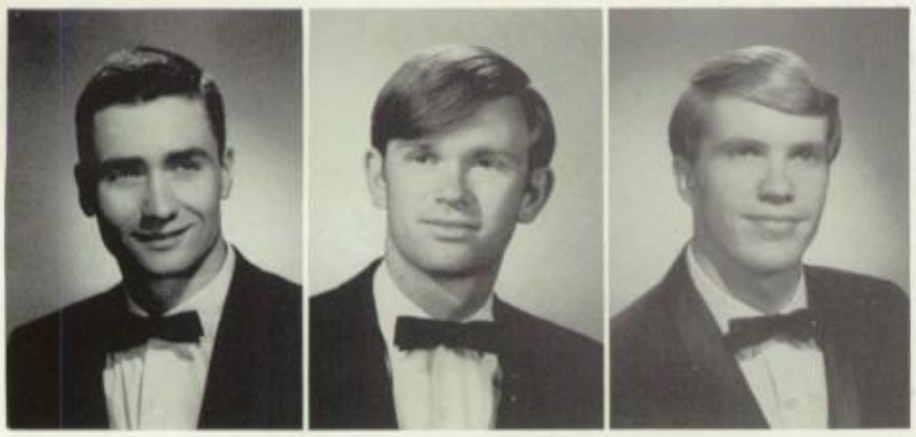

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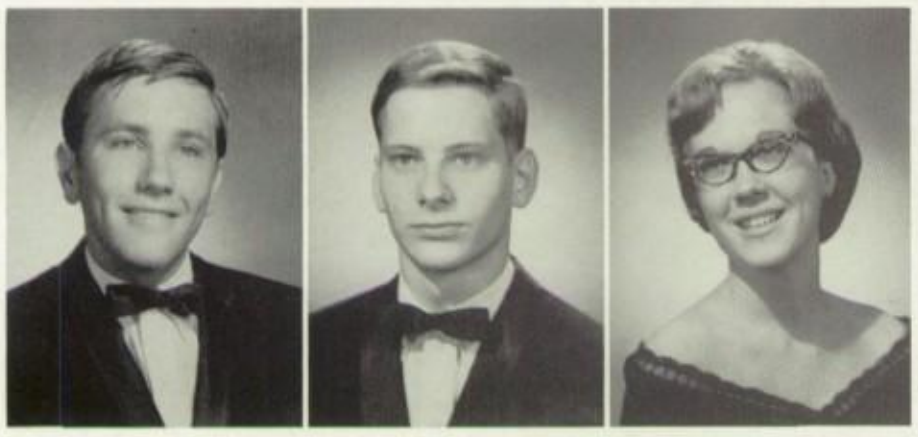

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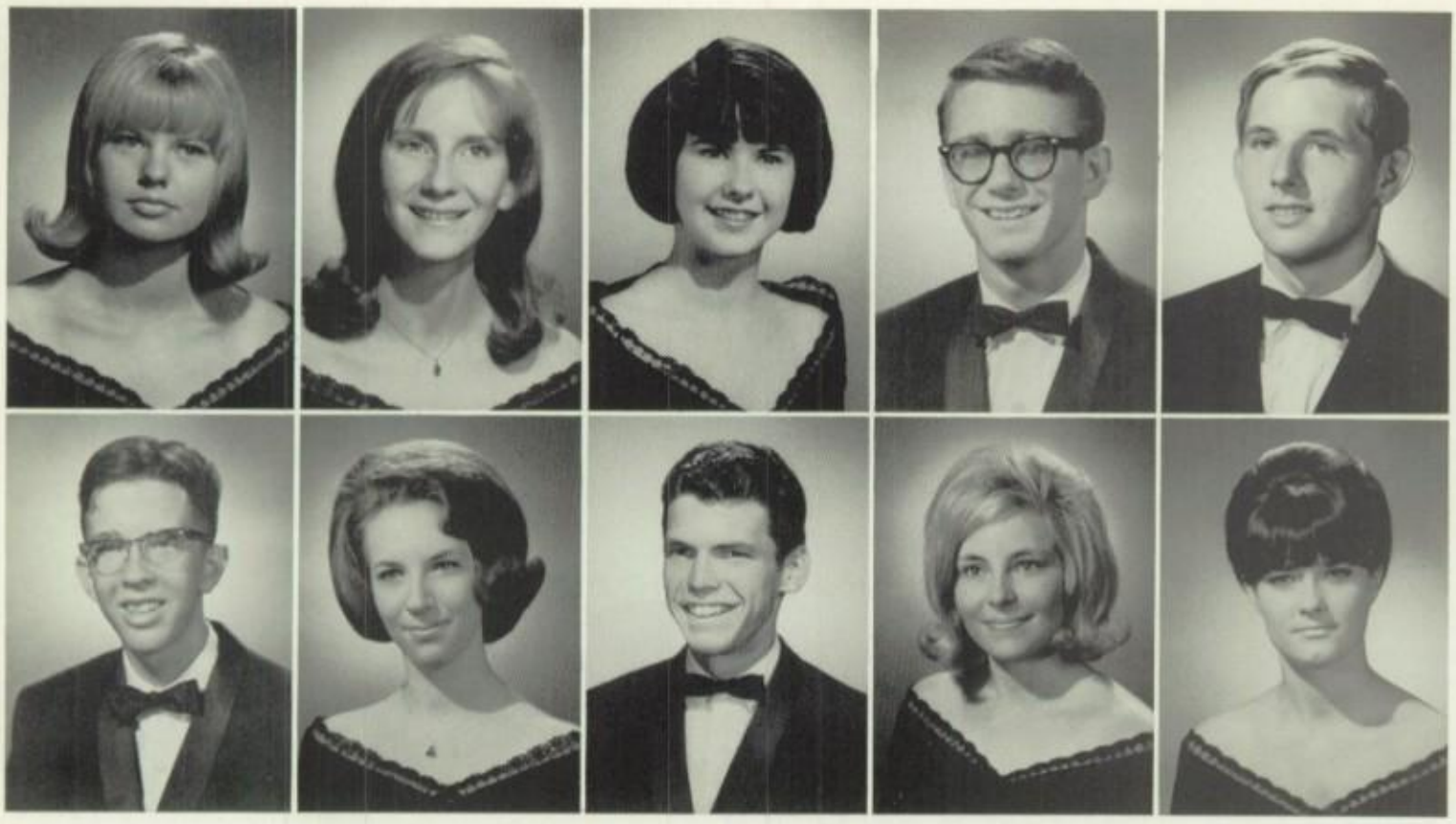

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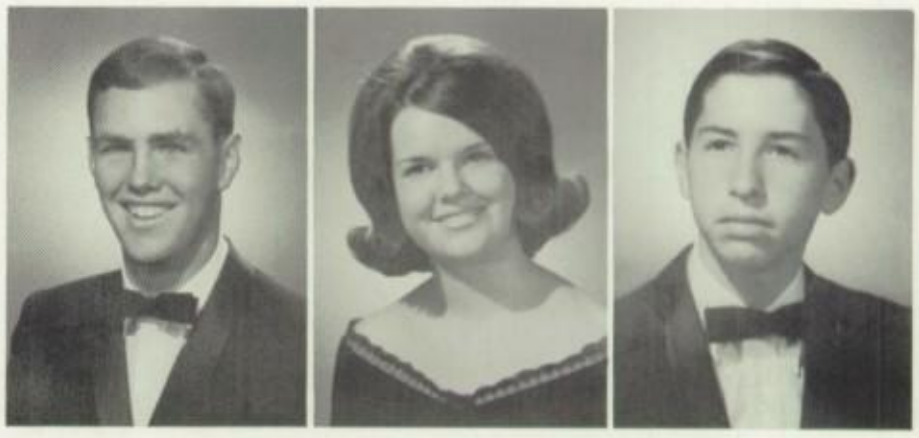

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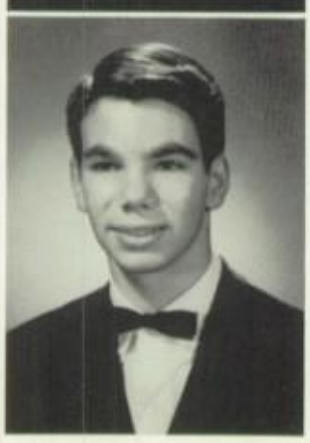

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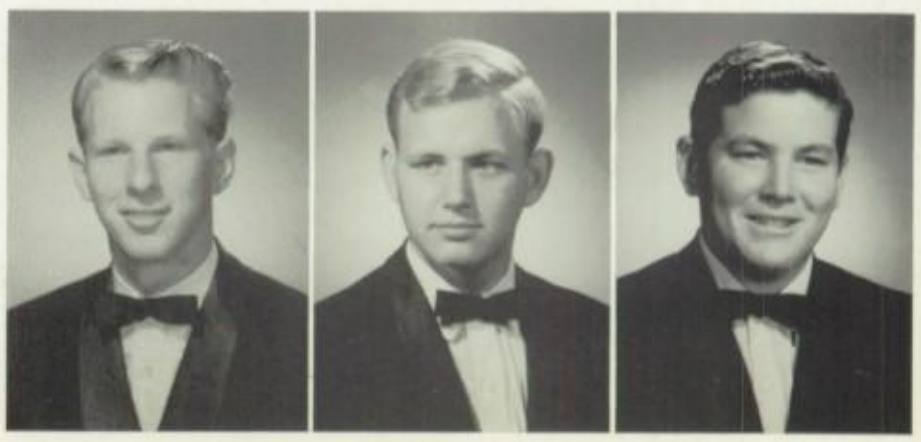

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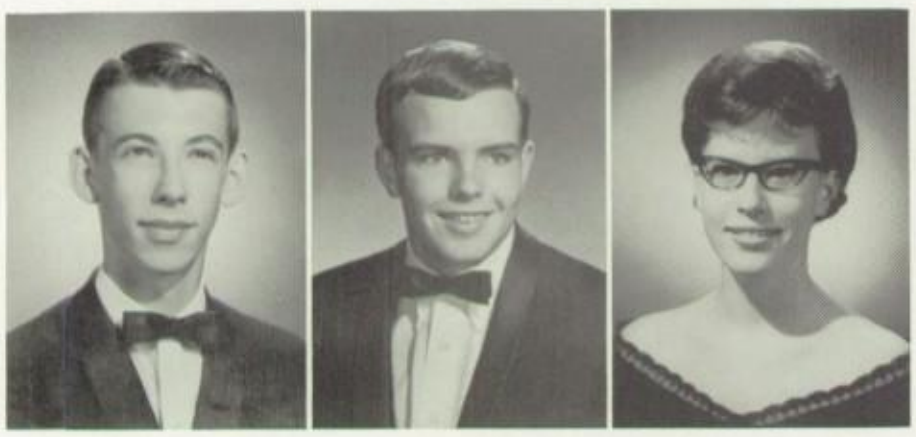

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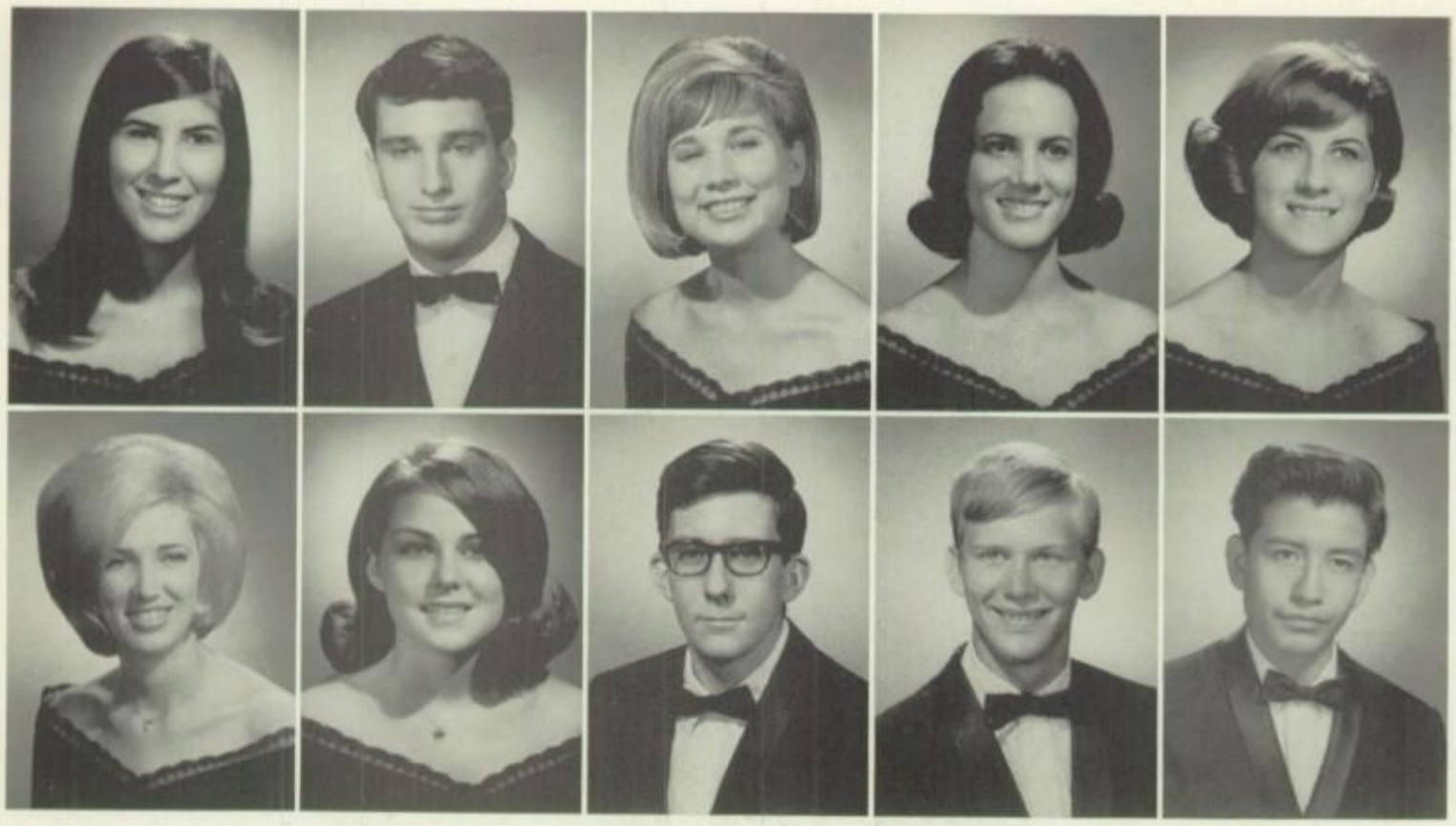

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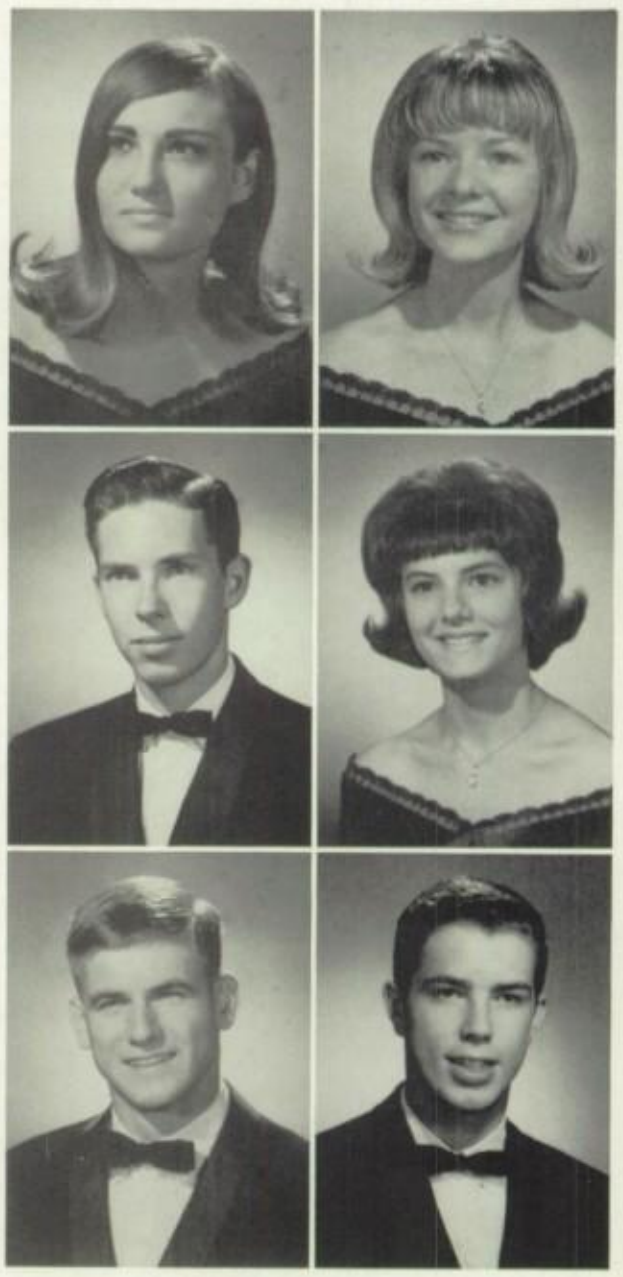

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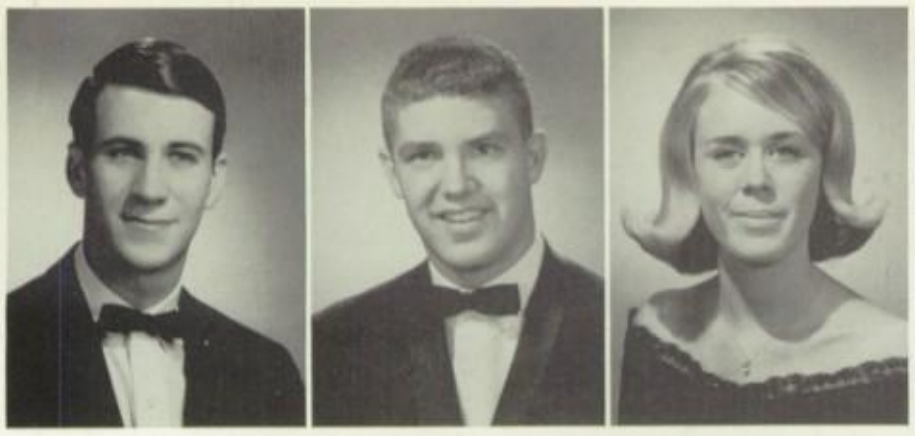

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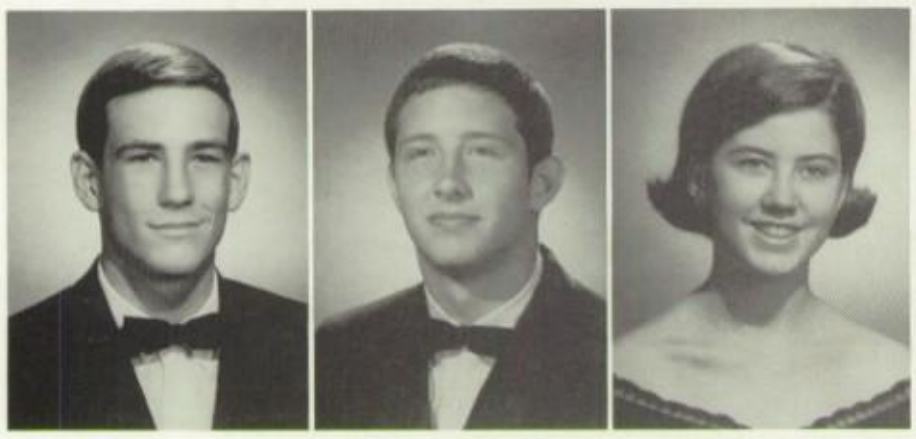

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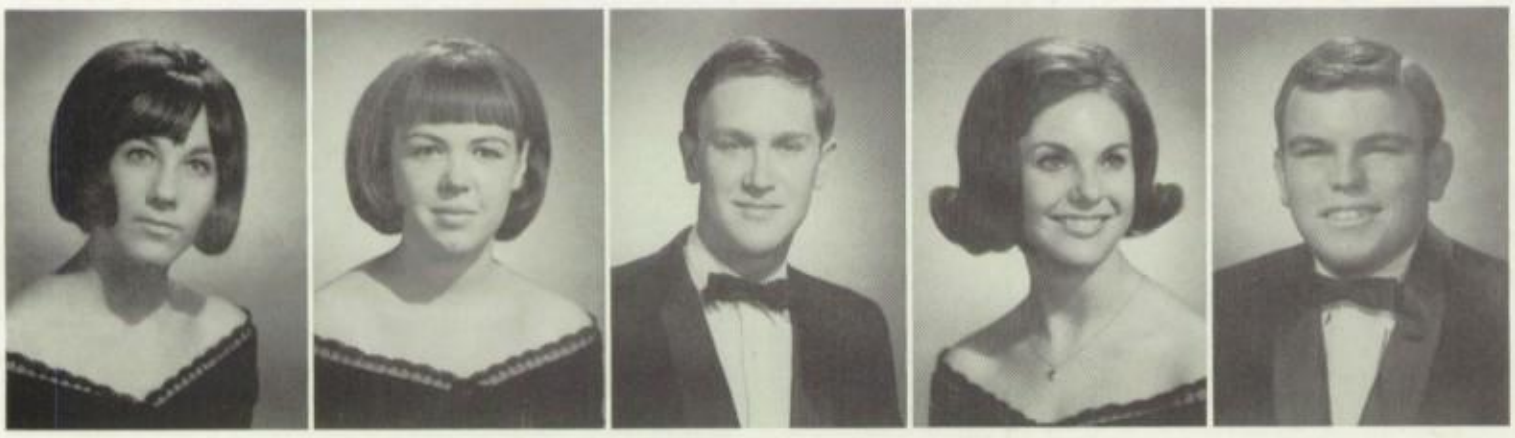
"He keeps telling her all his problems!" James Youngblood chuckles as Don Cassidy consults Ellen Anderson.



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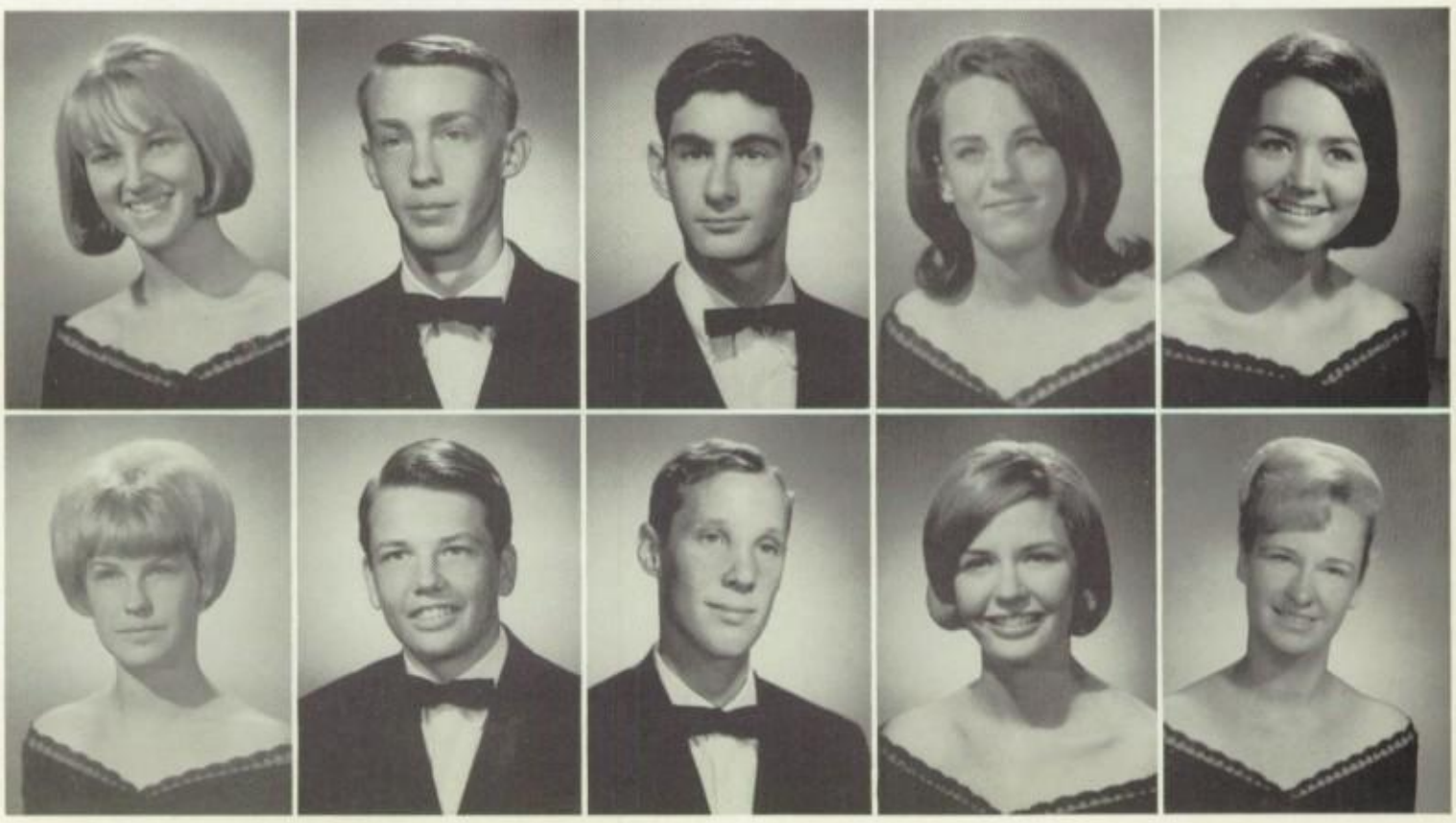

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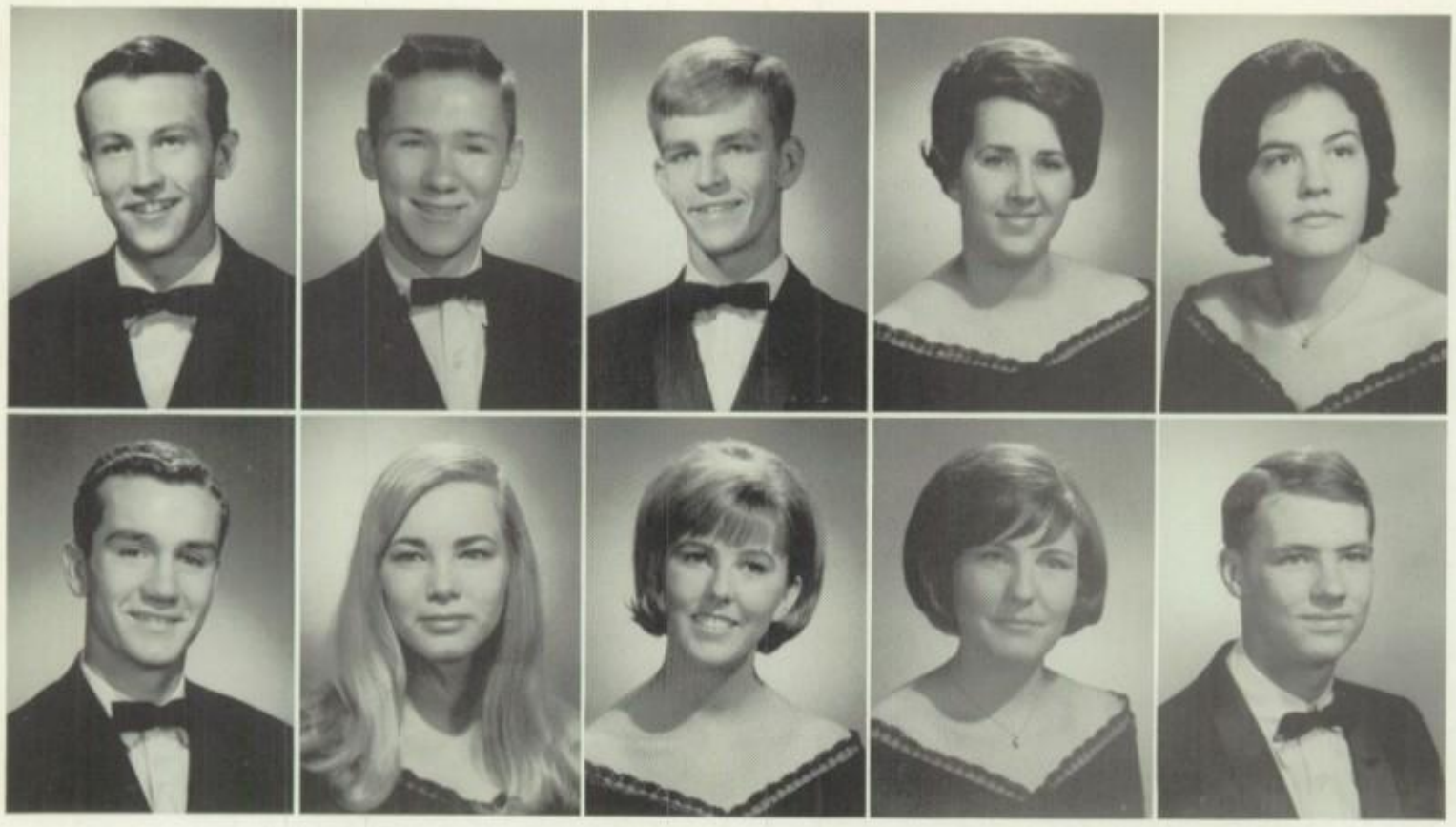

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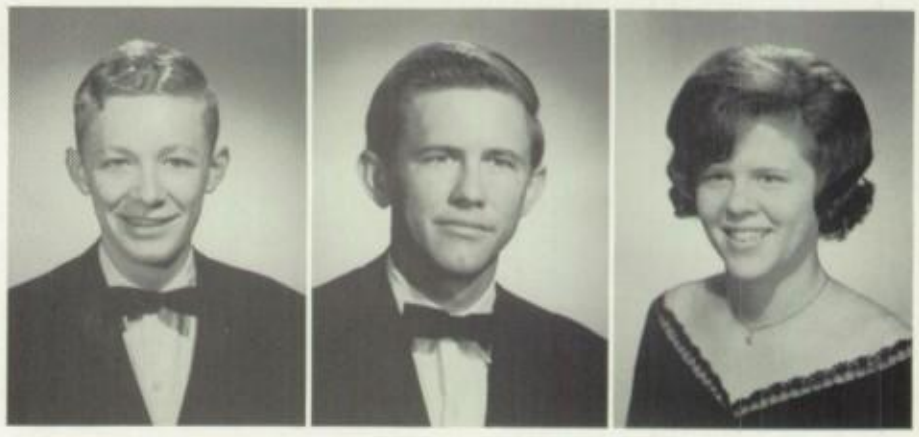

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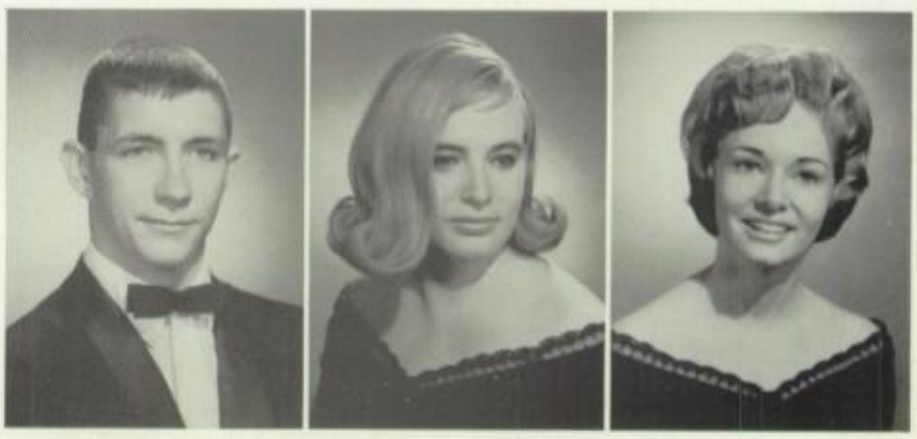

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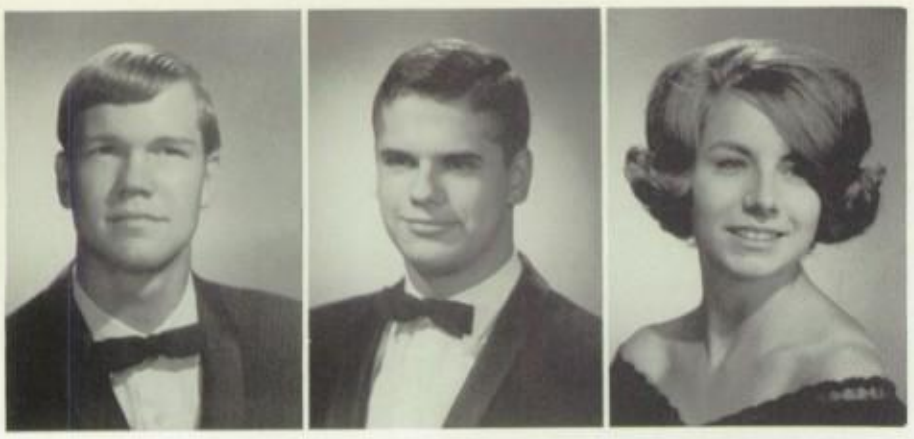

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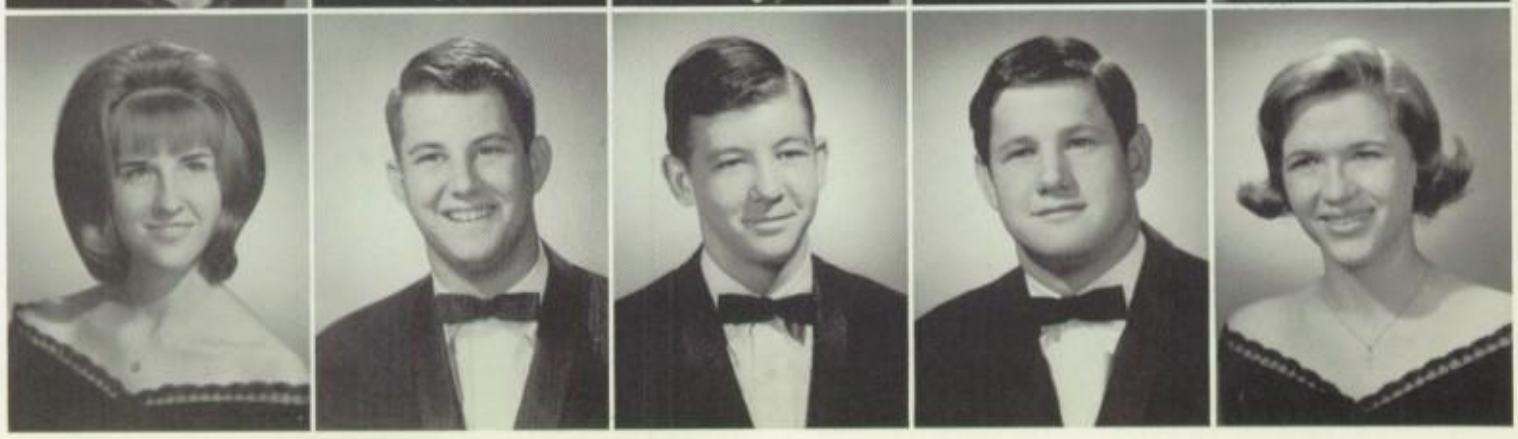

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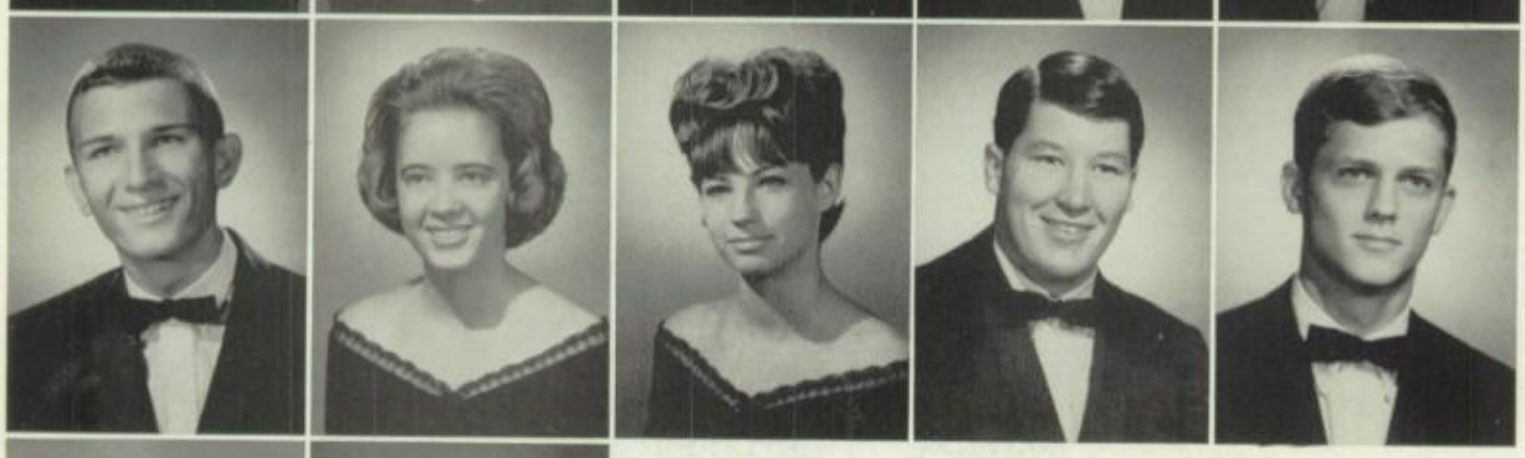

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Rix Quinn gets his kicks in home economics.

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Mike
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Ken Thurmond

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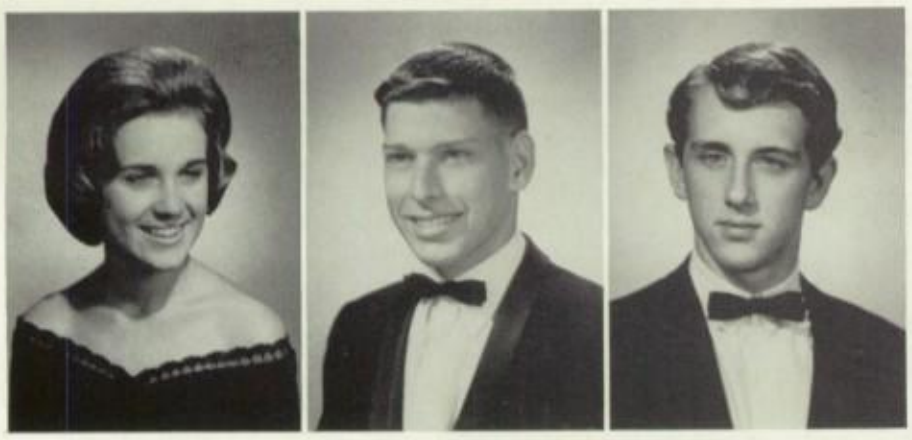

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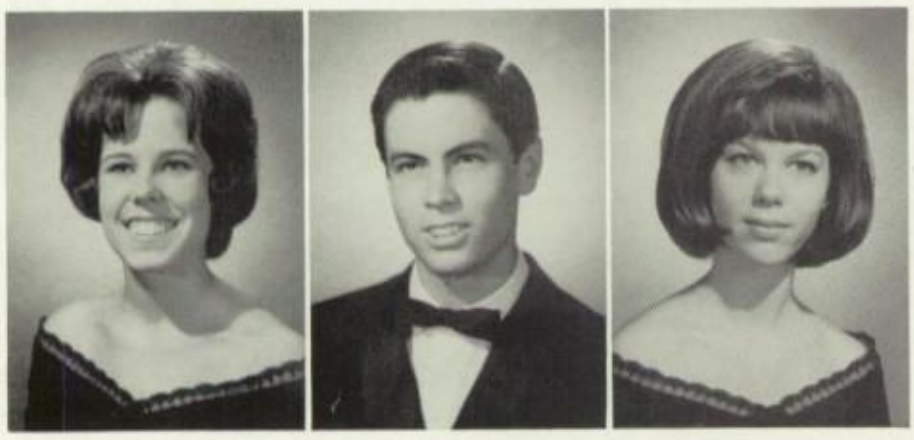

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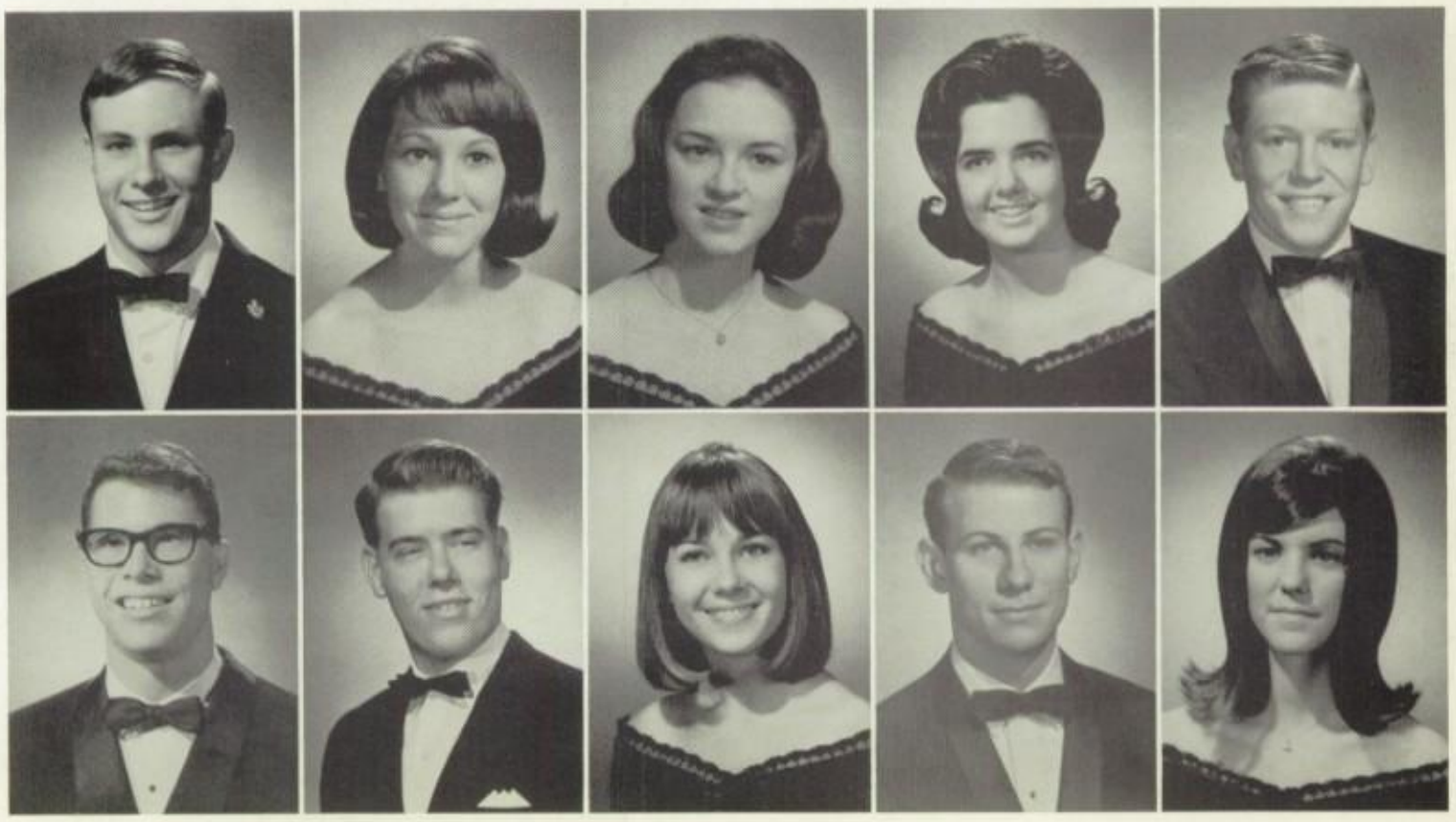

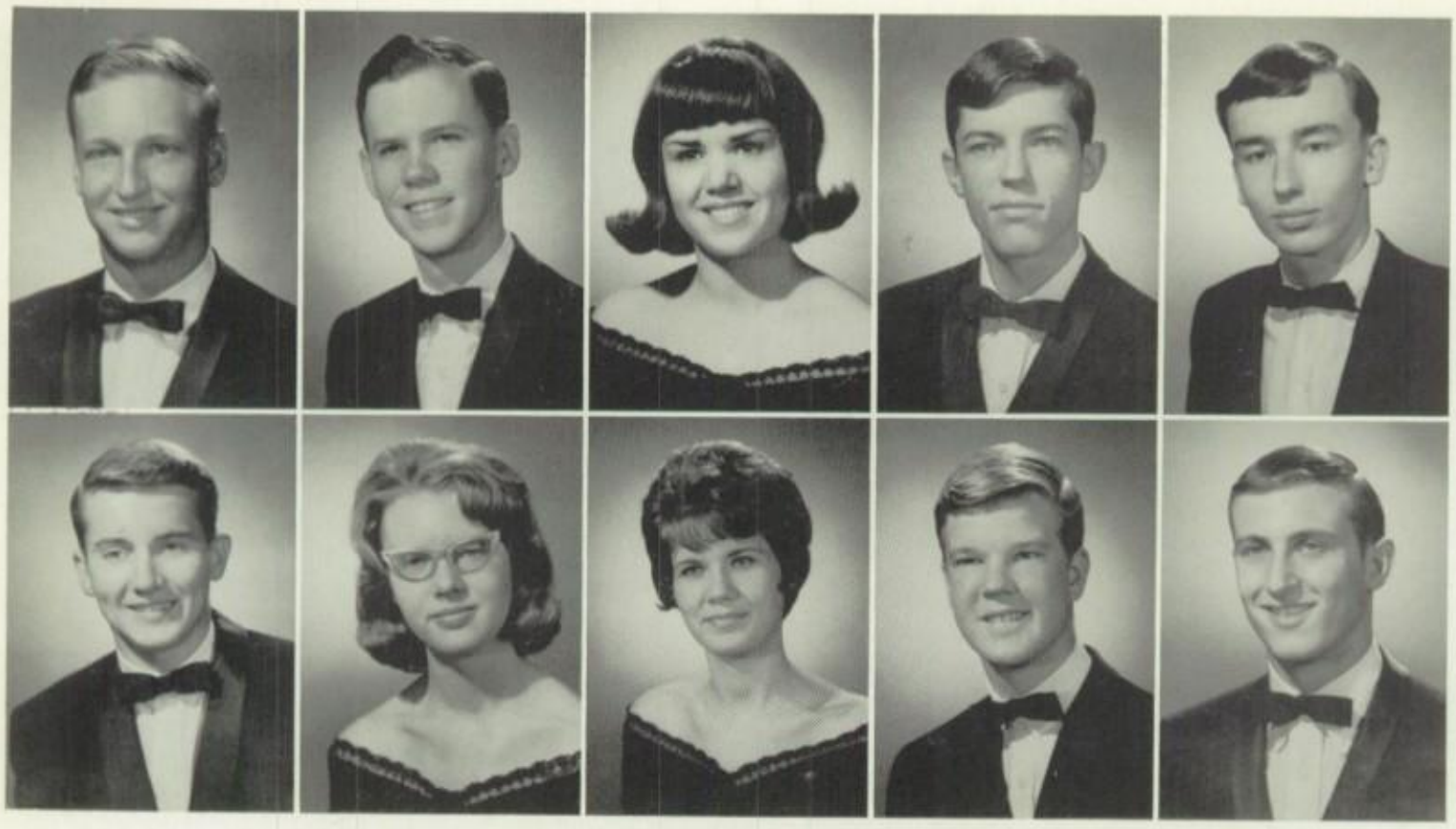

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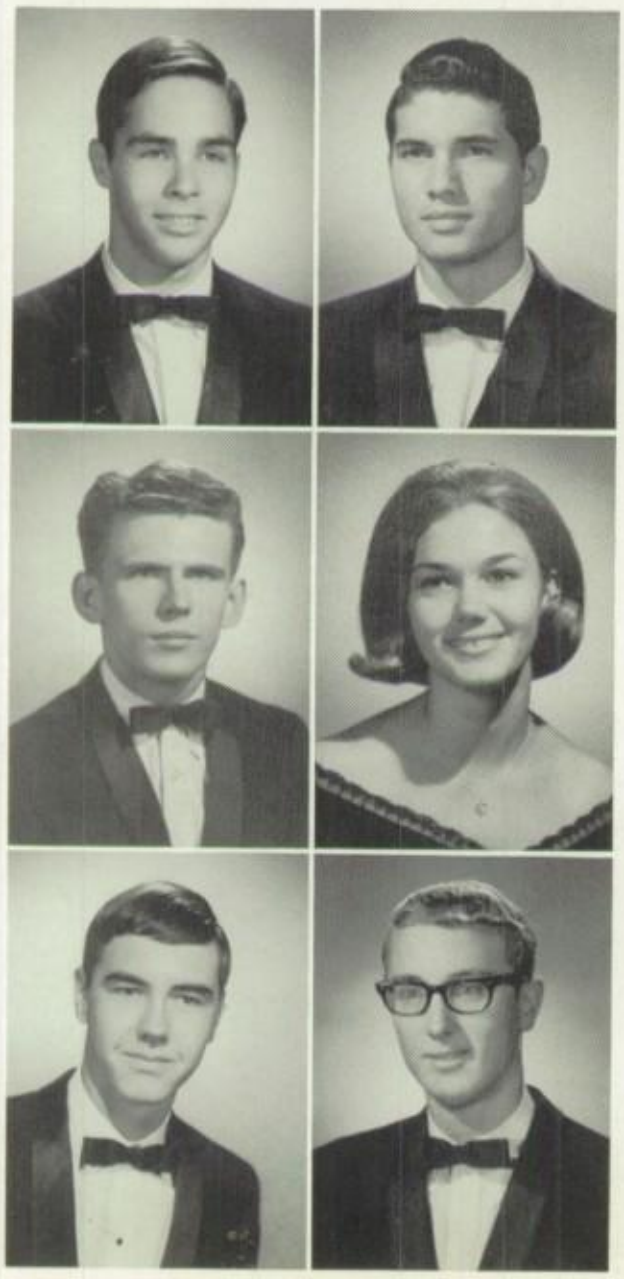

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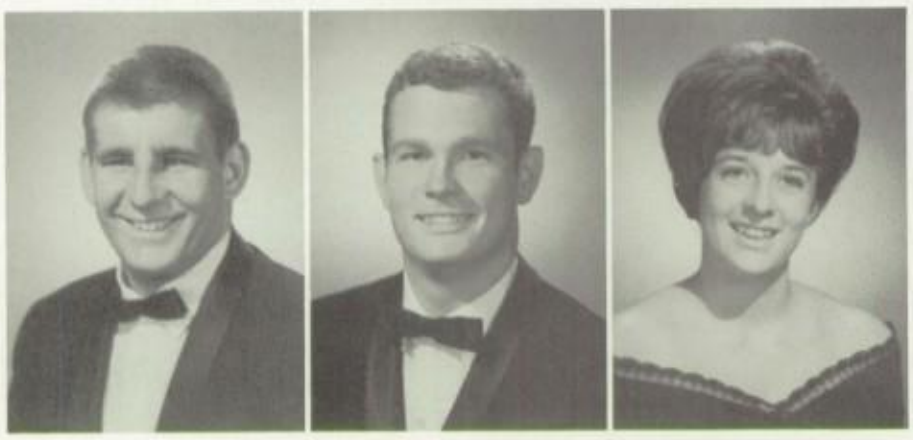

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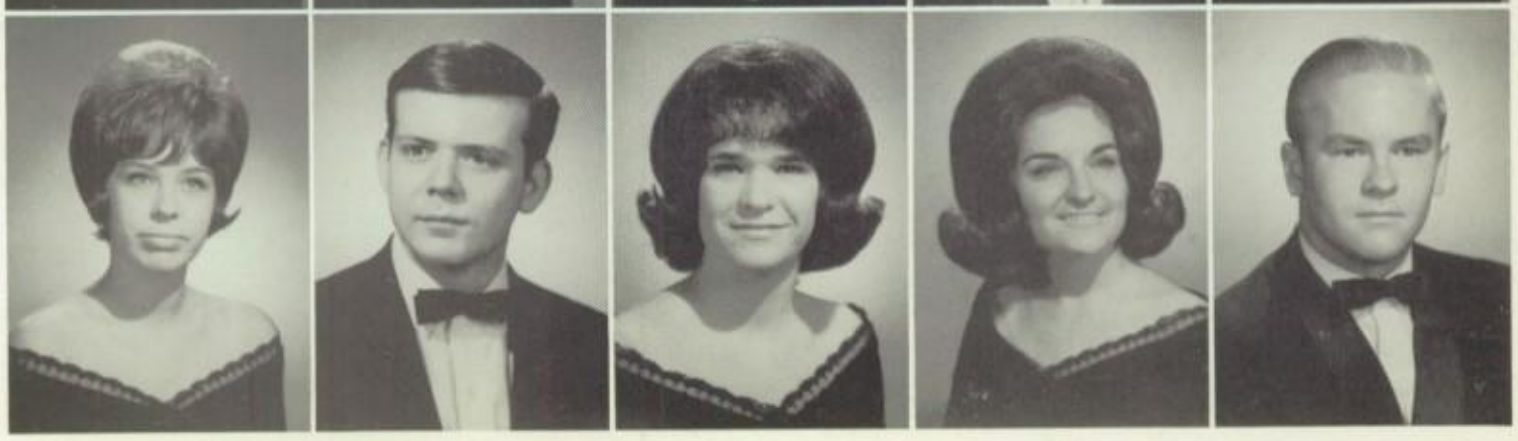

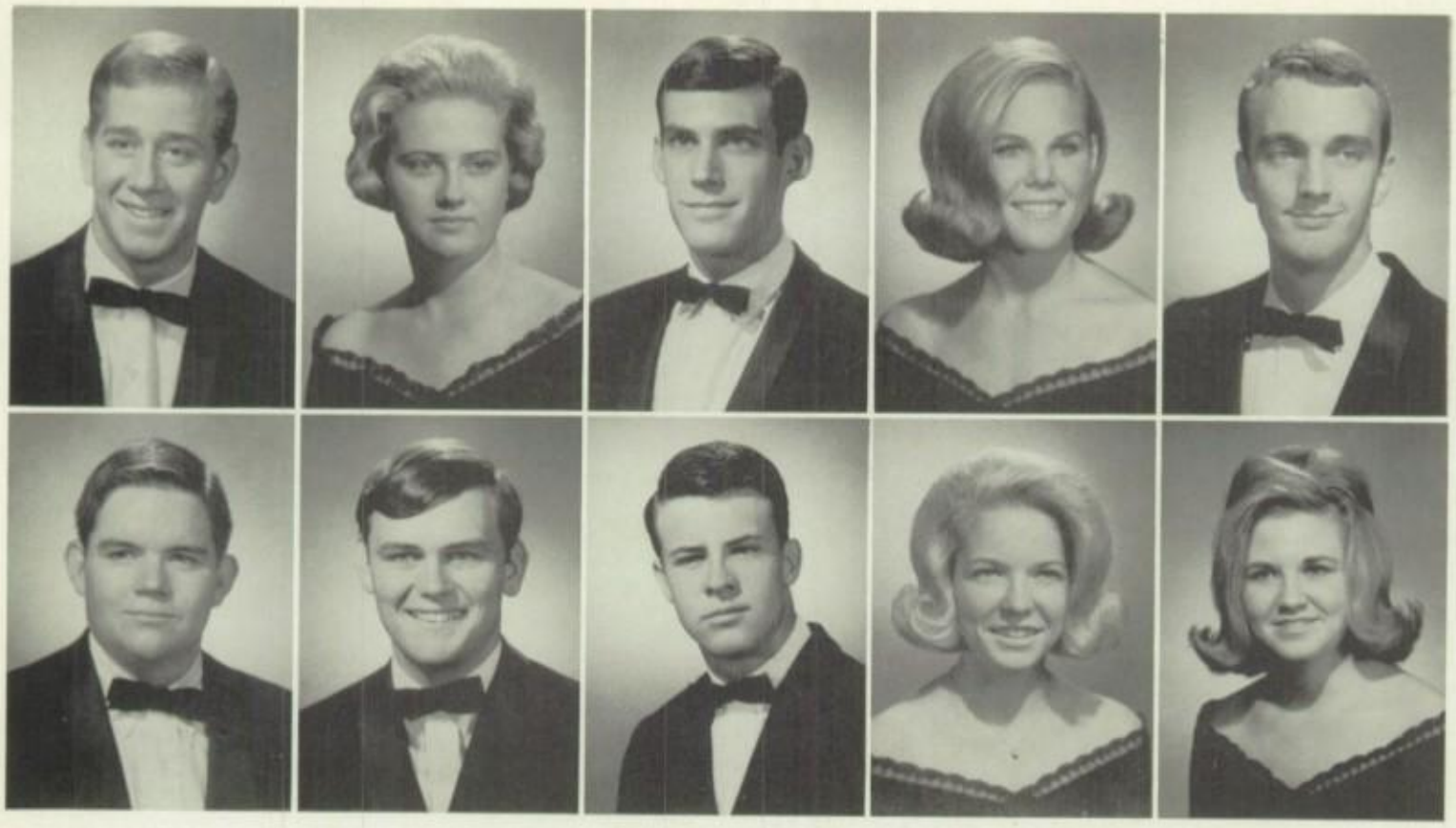

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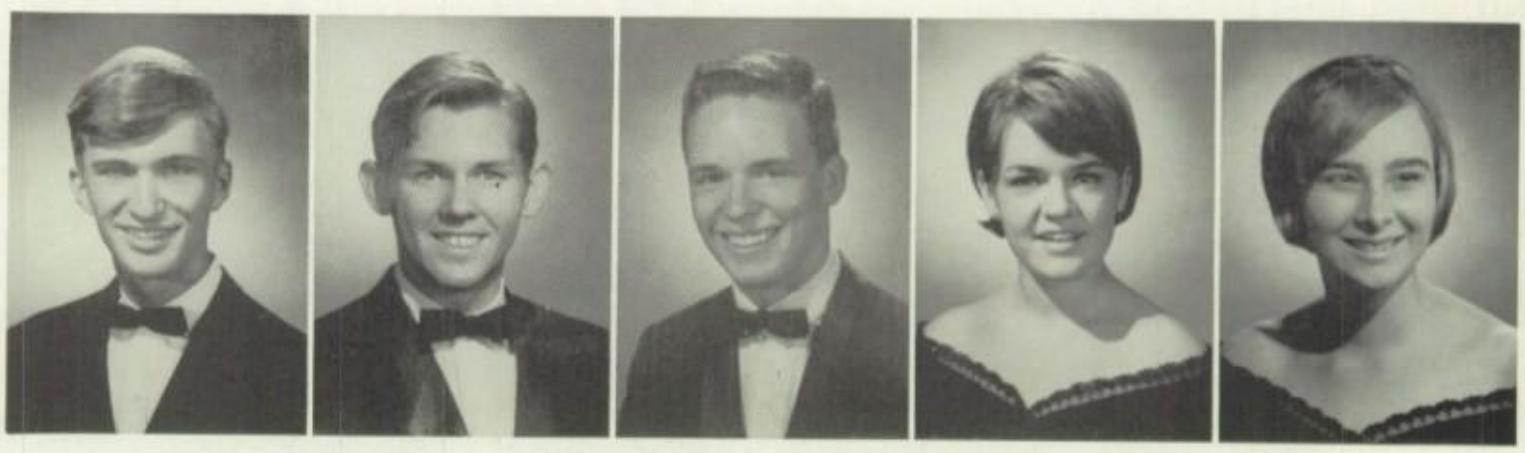

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Larry Wren
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Maurica Wright

"Won't you please change my grade now?" Karen Yancey precents Mr. Robert Barr with a homecoming mum from his homeroom.

Diane Wygant
Karen Yancey
Ben Yandell

Donnie Yandell
Joanne Yarbrough
Jimmy Yeary

Bud Young
Donna Young
Gary Young

Mark Young
Mike Young
Rhoda Young

James Youngblood
Bob Yung
Mark Zimmer

Linda Zimmerman
Gene Zuber

PAM BOGGESS

In Memoriam

"She's gone.
I do not understand.
I only know
That as she turned to go
And waved her hand
In her young eyes a sudden glory shone . . .
And she was gone."

—Adapted from "The Going"
by Wilfrid Wilson Gibson

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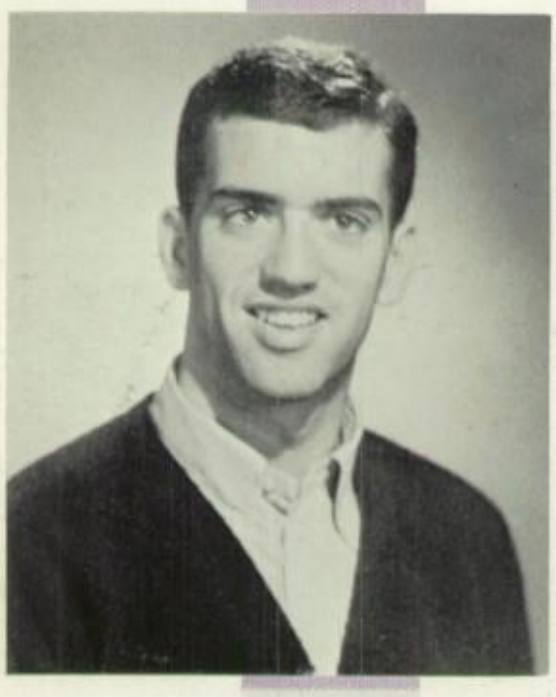
"You mean you really fell for me from the first?" Joan Gant flirts with her date during a football game.

"And then I slowly circled the landing strip . . . " Keith Tidwell demonstrates his flying ability to his friends.



JACK THOMPSON
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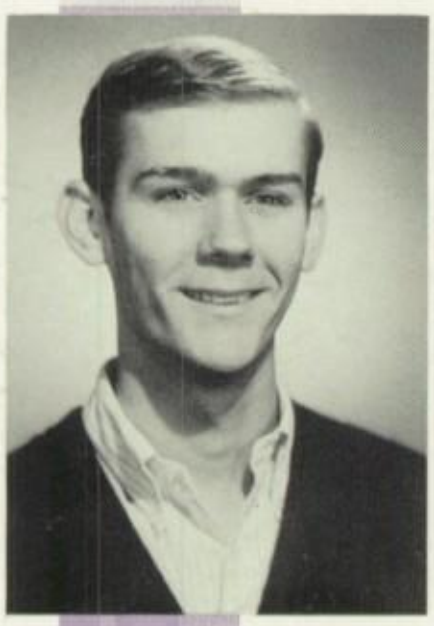


MIKE BILLINGSLEY
Vice-President

Junior class officers briefly stop outside cafeteria after lunch.

ANN WALDRON
Secretary

PATTY HOLT
Reporter

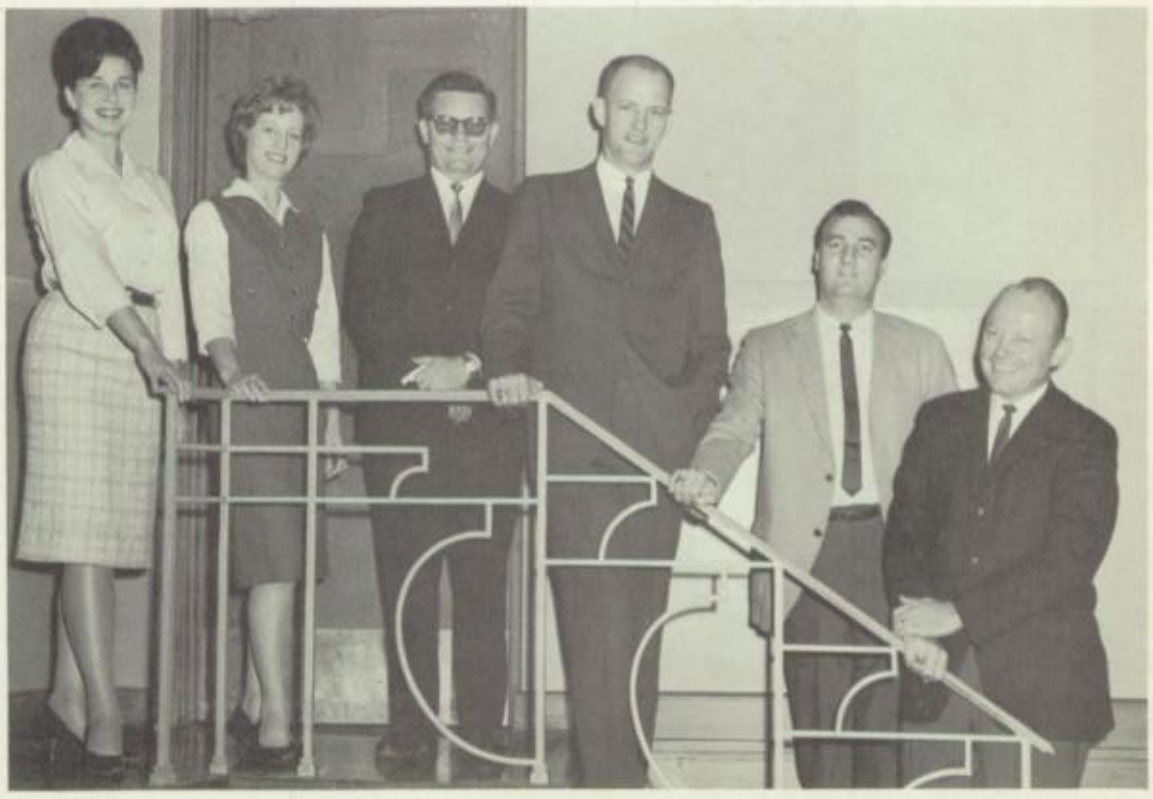
Something old. Something new. Each year Paschalites add much to their storehouse of memories. It may be, for the students above, the excitement of being elected to a class office; it may be that first "A" on a math test. Whatever it is, the junior year is the most vital time of all. That year seems to be the one when the old self is shed and the new self put on. The plaid is slowly being woven, and the right beginning is an important act of accomplishment.

Juniors Weave the Design

Mr. Barr listens with modesty while contemplating Rudy Smith's grade after hearing his speech on "My Favorite History Teacher."

"The last time Jeannie fell in there, Chris, I thought that I would never get her out." Dave Hilburn and Chris Church discover properties of hydrogen in a lab experiment.

Alice McAnally wins Indianapolis 500 with a body by Fisher.



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Benny Adkins

Richard Akey
Ronald Albert

Bryce Albright
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Steve Baker
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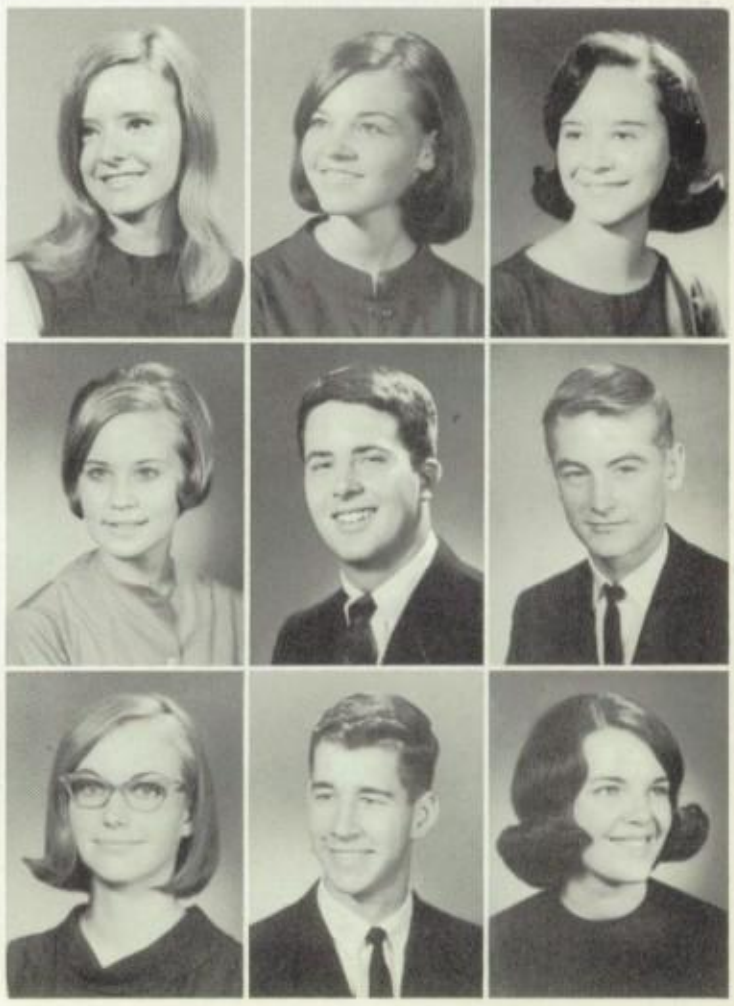
Chemistry students watch in rapture as they get scientific information from "General Hospital."



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Betty Burns
Jaymes Burr
Bobby Burton
Donna Butalla

Ray Buzalsky
Trudy Caddell
Rick Callaway
Terry Cameron
Karyn Cammel
Judy Campbell

Climb Another Step to Seniority

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Connie Cargal

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Crystie Carmichael

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James Carrell

Fred Carrillo
Elaine Carroll

David Carruth
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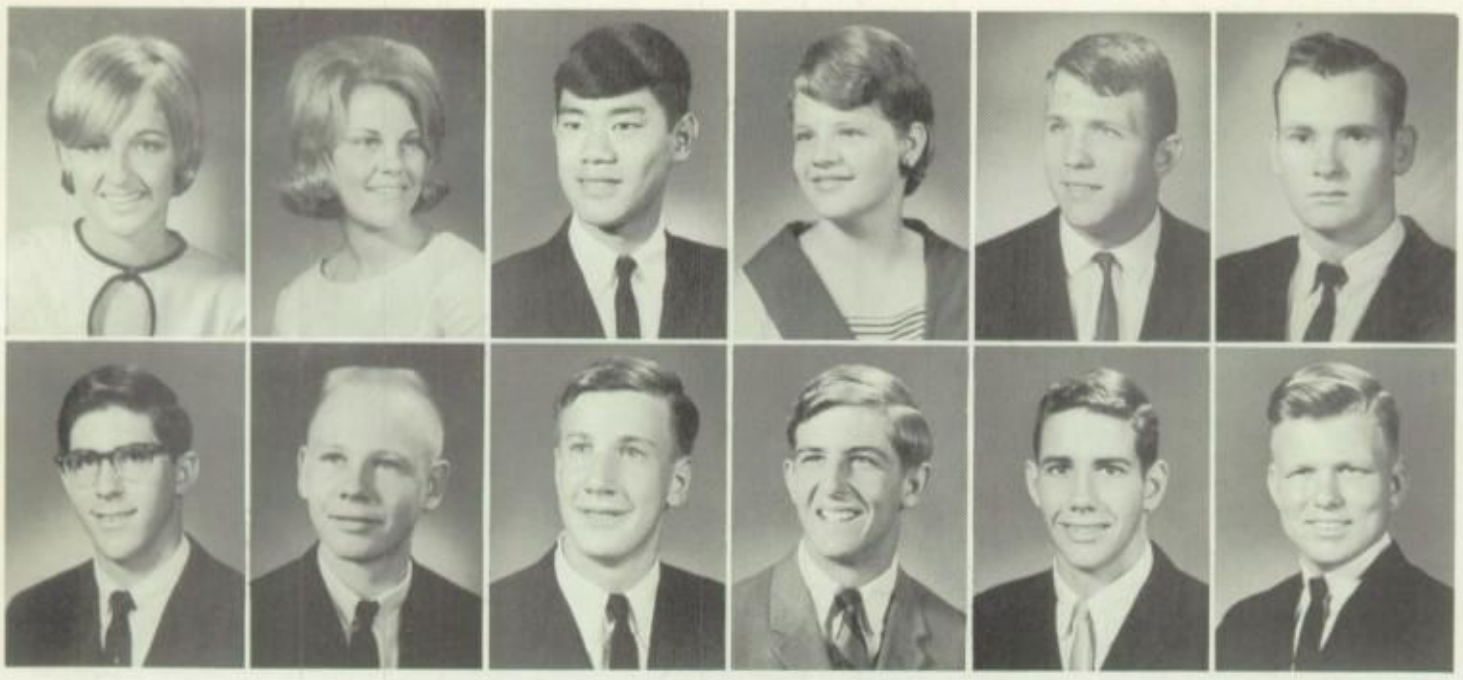

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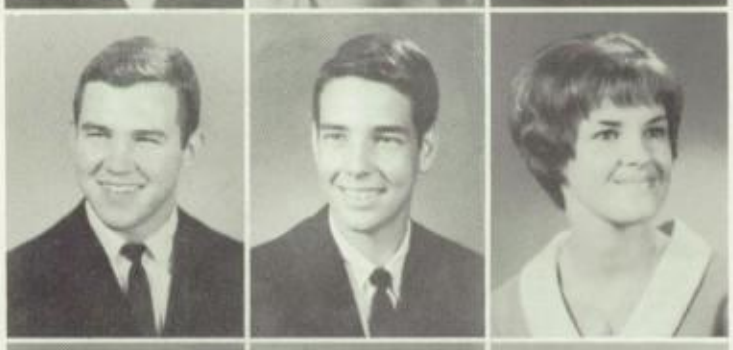
Norman Cox
Pam Craft

Leslye Laidlaw sings a lullaby to Martha Frederick on Paschal's annual football bus trip.

Donna Craig
Karen Cramer
Lee Crane



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Bruce Crouch
Darlene Crutsinger

Lindy Cushman
Scott Dally
Dania Sue Danals

Marion Danner
Linda D'Arcy
Nancy Darrow
Sally Daugherty
Byron Davis
Diane Davis

Janith Carolyn Davis
Larry Gene Davis
Mary C. Davis
Sharon Deam
Pat DeBusk
Debbie Deemer

Jimmy Deittrick
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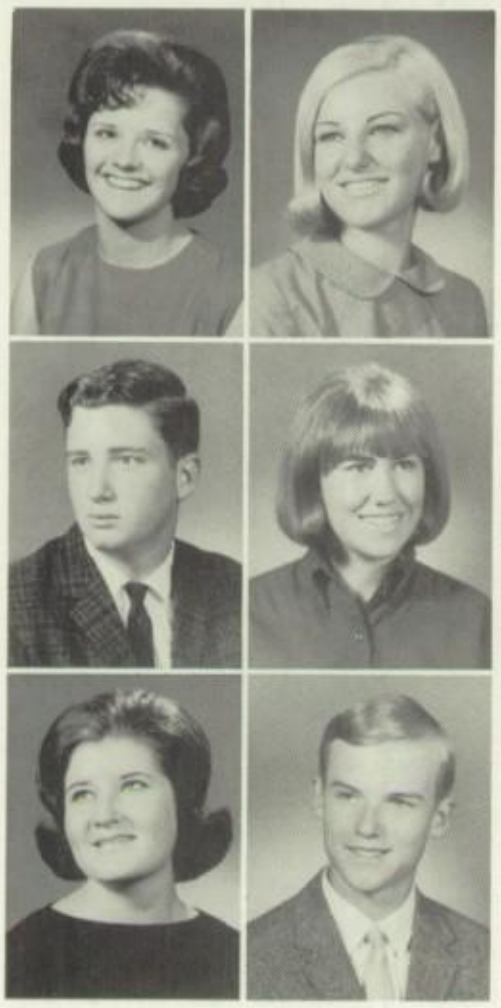
Dianne Dragich



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Ann Drew

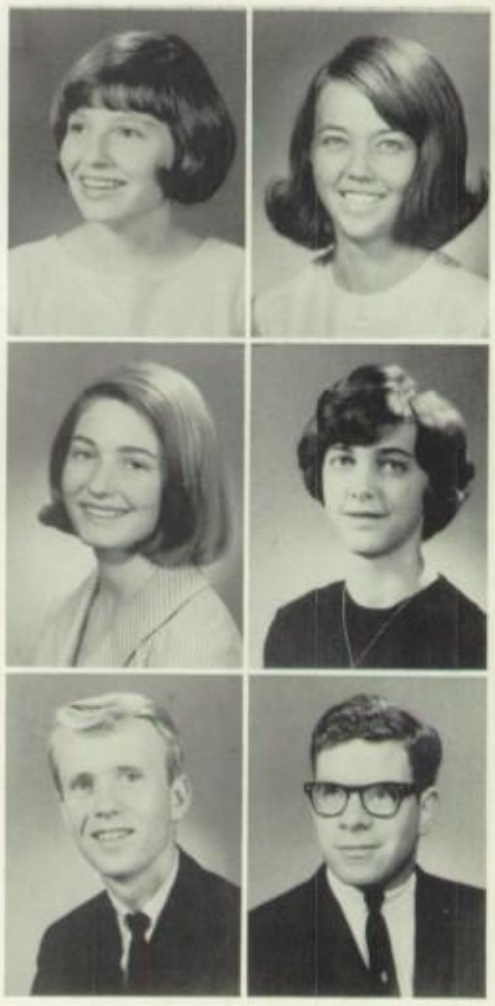
Tommy Dubberly
Francie DuBose

Linda Ducote
Brent Duesenberg

Elise Dumas
Jan Duncan

Sylvia Duncan
Christine Dupont

William Jennings Duran
Gary Dworkin



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Peggy Dye
Karen East
Bert Echt
Patricia Edwards
Steve Edwards

Chris Egan
Carol Ekholm
Allen Elder
Diane Elledge
Dianne Elstrand

William Emmons
Rhoda Estep
Chris Etter
Becky Evans
Thersia Evans
Steve Ewing

Jim Faecke
Gayle Ferguson
George E. Ferguson
Nikki Ferrick
Pat Ferris
John C. Fielding

Carefully Choose Chief Commanders

Lenox Fisher
Darla Flanagain
Conrad Flinn
Mary Helen Flori
Pete Floyd
Kathy Foglesong

Paulette Ford
Arthur R. Forsyth III
Emily Forsyth
Betty Sue Foster
Kathy Foster
Ernest Fowler

Mike Fox
Bryant Fraker

Chris R. Frantz
Christi Frantz

Martha Frederick
Debbie Freilich

Sandra French
Jennie Frey

JUNIORS

Peggy Fulton
Frank Gardiner
Bob Gardner
David Garrett

Buz Garrison
Susan Gay

Larry Geisler
Diane Gilbert

David Gillentine
Lois Goldthwaite

Barry Goodson
James Graham

Larry Graham
Woody Graham

Hank Granger
Billye Gray

Noralyn Gray
Randy Gray

Sharon Jean Green
Chuck Greene

Mike Greene
David Greener
Kay Greenwell
Sandy Gregerson
Frances Gregory
Richard Grider

Donald Griffin
Ronald Griffin
Gary Griffith
Bill Gumm
Linda Gustafson
Jeff Haggard

Celeste Hailey
Rod Haley
Benny Hall
Martha Hallman
John Haltom
Norman Ham

Cynthia Hamilton
Gary Hamilton
Jerri Hampton
Venita Hancock
Paula Hansen
Tony Hardee

James Stephen Hardegree
Judy Harp

"Can't we practice our high dives at the swimming pool?" Joe Greenslade and Greg Crawford watch B-football game.

Nancy Harrison
James Harse

Nancy Hart
Buddy Hartman

Richard Hawpe
Randy Haws
Marsha Hawthorne

Nancy Hartman
Kerry Harvey

Jim Hayes
Nancy Hayes
Suzanne Haynes

James Hatley
Holly Hawbecker

John Hays
Carla Hazelip
Kathy Hazelwood

Pat Hazlewood
Denise Healy

Betty Heflin
Barbara Heidbrier

Chris Heinrichs
Alice Henderson

Barbara
Henderson
Harold Henderson

Jean Henderson
Sharon Henderson

Brad Henson
Carolynn Herd

Ben Herring
Christopher Heuer
Betty Hickey
Sandra Hicks
Angie Hilbert
Brenda Hill

Doris Hill
Billy Hillgartner
Claire Hinckley
James Hoadley
Ted Hodge
Jeanette Hodges

JUNIORS

Mary Beth
Hollaway
Mira Hollister

Sherri Hodgkins
Danny Holder
Brenda Holland

Carole Hollub
Janess Holt

Patty Holt
Stevie Holum
Tom Hood
Susan Hopper
Nickie Horan
Barbara Horn

Henry Horn
Kay Horrell
Rodney Horton
Scott Horton
Patty Howard
Tom Hoy

Plan Activities for Santa-break

Kathy Hubbard
Buddy Hudgins

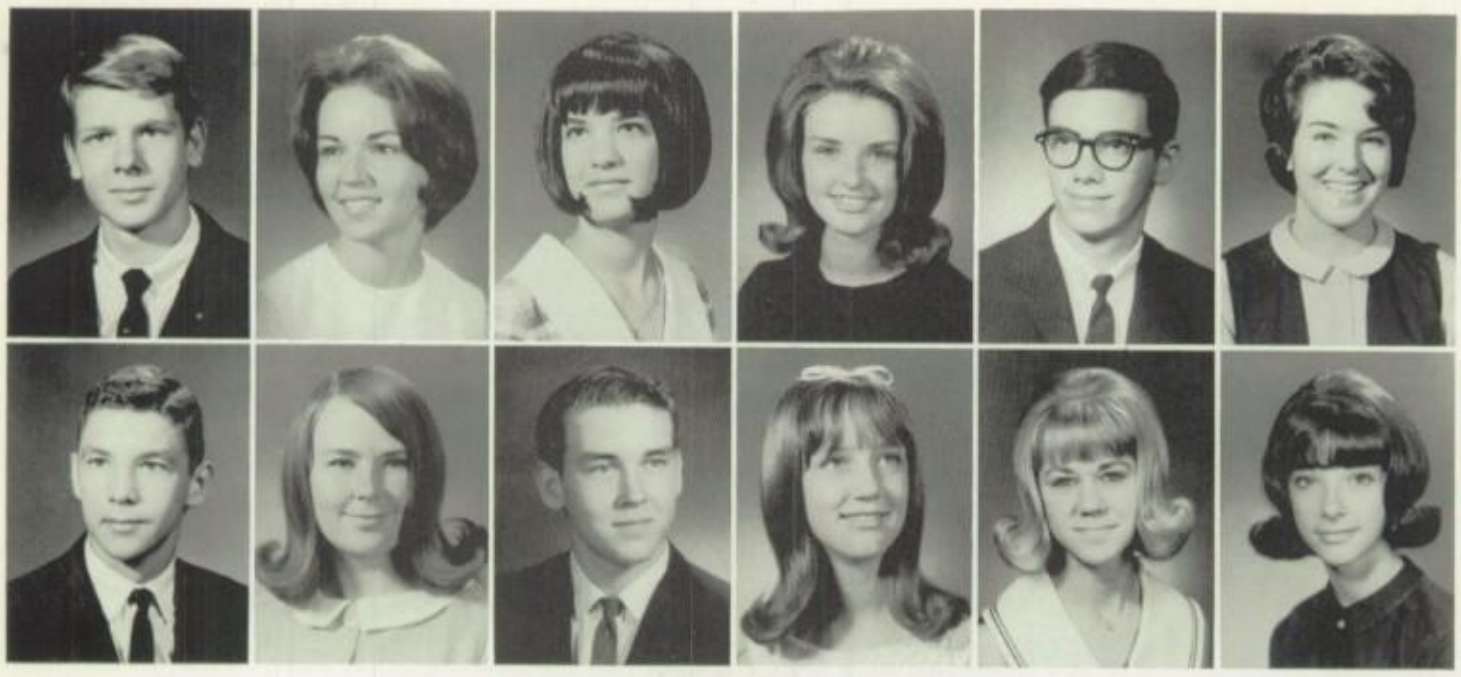
John Hudnall
Glen Hulme

Monte Humphrey
Rickey Humphrey

Zack Hurt
Cathy Ingram

Sherry Ingram
Mike Irvin
Max Jackson
Tim Jackson
Ricky Jacobs
Nan Jacobson

George Jara
Karan Jahns
Patricia Jenkins
Marty Jennings
Bettye Jernigan
Diana Johnson



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Jonni Kay Johnson
Karan Johnson
Gay Johnston
Johnny Johnston
Margaret Johnston

Jordan Jones
Pamela Jones
Wayne Jones
Wendy Jones
Dorinda Kaddatz
Debbie Katzman

Kathy Keel
Wynelle Keesee
Tom Kellam
Kathy Kellow
Donna Kelly
Linda Kelly

Ronnie Kelly
Sandra Kelly

Steve Kemplin
Gary Kendrick

Kathy Kildow
Kathy King

Kathy King
Cynthia Kinne

Kay Kinne
Nancy Kirk

Glenda Kirtley
Jimmy Kizer

JUNIORS

Kathy Klint
Ann Knowles
Kathy Kolar
Wenelle Koonce

Mike Korenman
Arnold Kragen

Linda Krucky
Gayle Lacy, Jr.

Leslye Laidlaw
Jan Lakin

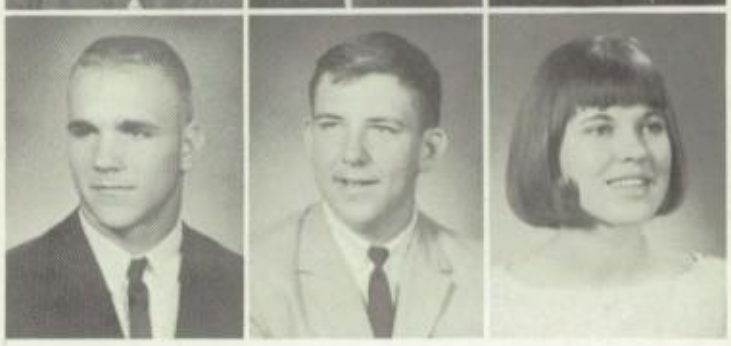
Alan Lamb
Laurel Lambert

Roddy Lamos
Teresa Land

"Love at first sight." Suzie Smith refreshes make-up for her next period.

Barbara Lane
Randy Lane
Mary Langas

Linda Langston
Charles Lanier
Mark Lanier



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Lynda Lay

Mike Leath
Lance LeDoux
Linda Leftwich
Ann Lesok
Lynn Lethcoe
Lee Ann Levulis

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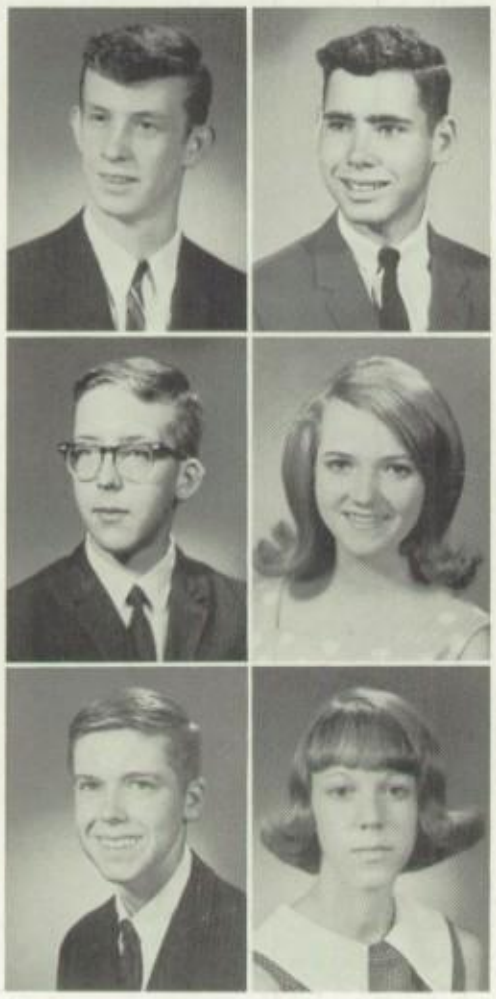
Jan Lewis
Mary Lou Little
Margo Livesay
Barney Lockhart
Janie Long

Andy Lorimer
Beth Lott
John Loudermilk
Janice Lowrey
Vicki Ludwick
Judy Lundgren

Linda Lunsford
James Lyle
James Lynn
Alice McAnally
James A. McCarty
Jimmy R. McCarty

Bruce McCarver
Bill McClellan



Janet McCullough
Greg McDaniel

William McConnell
Mary Anne McCown

Karen McDonald
Sharon McGrath

John McCoy
Joan McCrary

Glen McKenzie
Pete McKinney

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Douglas McKnight
Kathy McLean
Nancy McLendon
Linda McMillan
Mike McMinn

Suzette McMullin
John McNaughton
Bruce McNeil
Dan McNitt
Bruce Macauley

Mike Macklin
Robert David Malone
Don Malone
Okie Malone
Patrick Maloney
Brett Malott

Kathy Mangano
Dan Mar
Larry Mar
Wayne Mar
Dale Markland
Kay Marshall

Anxiously Await Aftermath of NMSQT

Sherry Elizabeth Marshall
David Marslett
Bill Martin
Bruce Martin
Donnis Lynn Martin
Jimmy Martin

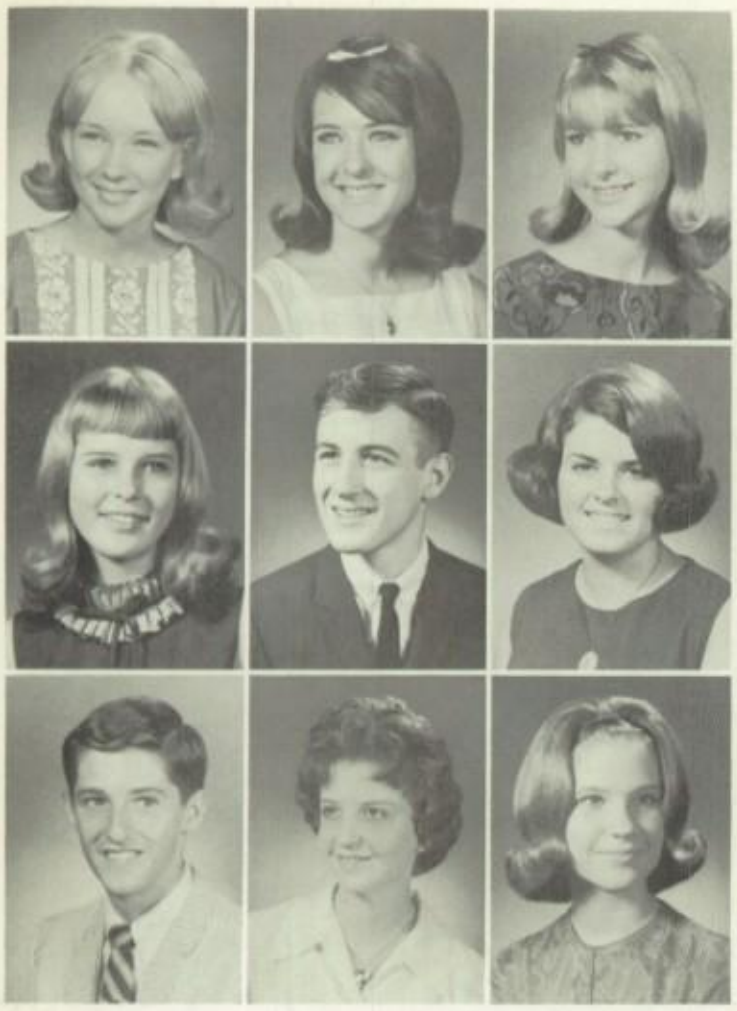
Martha Martin
Doris Matthews
James Matthews
Linda Maxey
Randy May
Pat Meinhardt

Rachel Mendez
Millicent Mercer

Jonny Meyerson
Janie Michero

Leslie Milan
Sandra Miley

Betty Miller
Mary Millican



Judy Milling
Judy Mills
Kay Minor

Cheri Mitchell
Danny Mitchell
Ann Moller

Carl Montgomery
Jessa Moore
Kay Moore

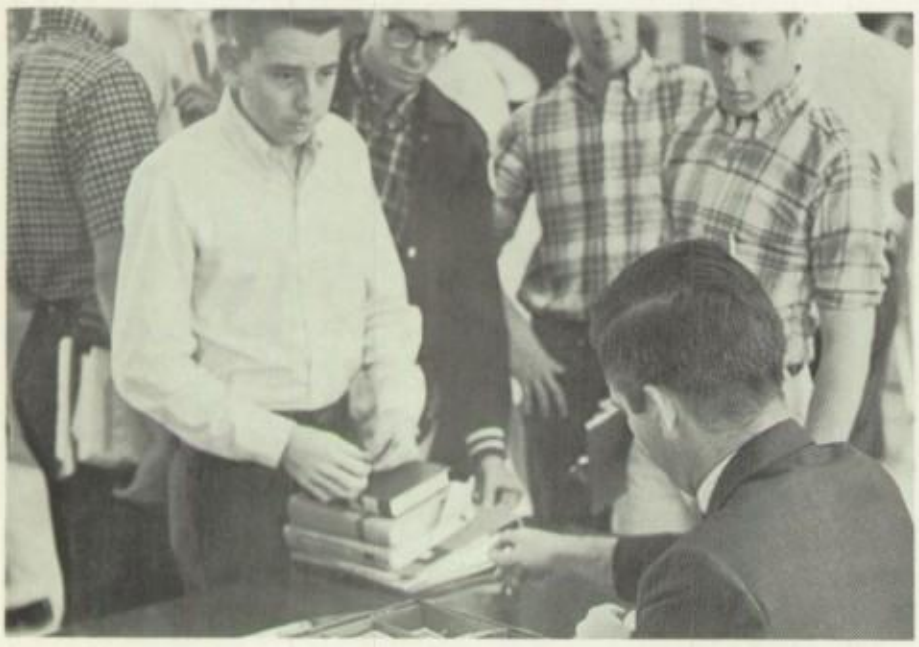
Richard Moore
Kathy Morgan

Marilynn Morgan
Riley Morris

Jan Morrison
Darlene Moseley

DaVonne Mosites
Bonnie Moss

Jimmy Moss
Tommy Moulder



"I hope you don't mind, but it's all in pennies." Bill Price buys his ticket to one of Paschal's sports activities.

Amelia Munoz
Barbara Munson
Mary Lee Murph
Margaret Murphy
Tim Mushrush
Allen Naff

Cynthia Nast
Darrell Neal
Carolyn Neel
Judy Neff
David Neill
Jeff Nelson

Pam Nelson
Ronnie Nelson
Chip Newell
Sally Newkirk
Ronnie Newman
Linda Nichols

Janice Noah
Terry Norman
Susan Northcutt
Karen Novelli
Sue Nuckols
Johnny Nunn

Nancy Nunn
Michael Odom

Roy Ogletree
Carole Oliveri

Cynthia Olmsted
Harvey Opperman

Lynn Osborne
Barbara Nell Oxford

Jane Oxsheer
Hortense Pacheco

Patti Pansze
Sandra Papai

Johnny Parker
Michele Parker

Pam Parker
Richard Parker

Dean Parkinson
Peggy Parris
Toni Paschal
Gregory Pate

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George Patterson
Jimmy Patterson
Robert Patterson
Suzanne Patton
Walter Payne
Karen Eve Pearson

Mary Pechacek
Barbara Penny
Gerald Perkins
Kit Peterman
Carolyn Petty
Terrill Phillips

Ronnie Philpot
Cherry Pickard

Robert Pickett
Gregory Pierce

Kathy Pigg
Connie Pittman

Kaye Pitts
Belinda Polasek

Pick Partners for Picnic

Craig Poling
Cecil Polk
Lee Polson
David Potts
Faye Prater
Vicki Price

Pat Pride
John Prindle
Trina Prock
Cathey Puckett
Norman Pugh
Barry Pulliam

Kathy Pyeatt
Bruce Queton

Teddy Ramsel
Jerry Rankin
Elizabeth Rapps

Richard (Marc) Rains
Samuel Ramirez

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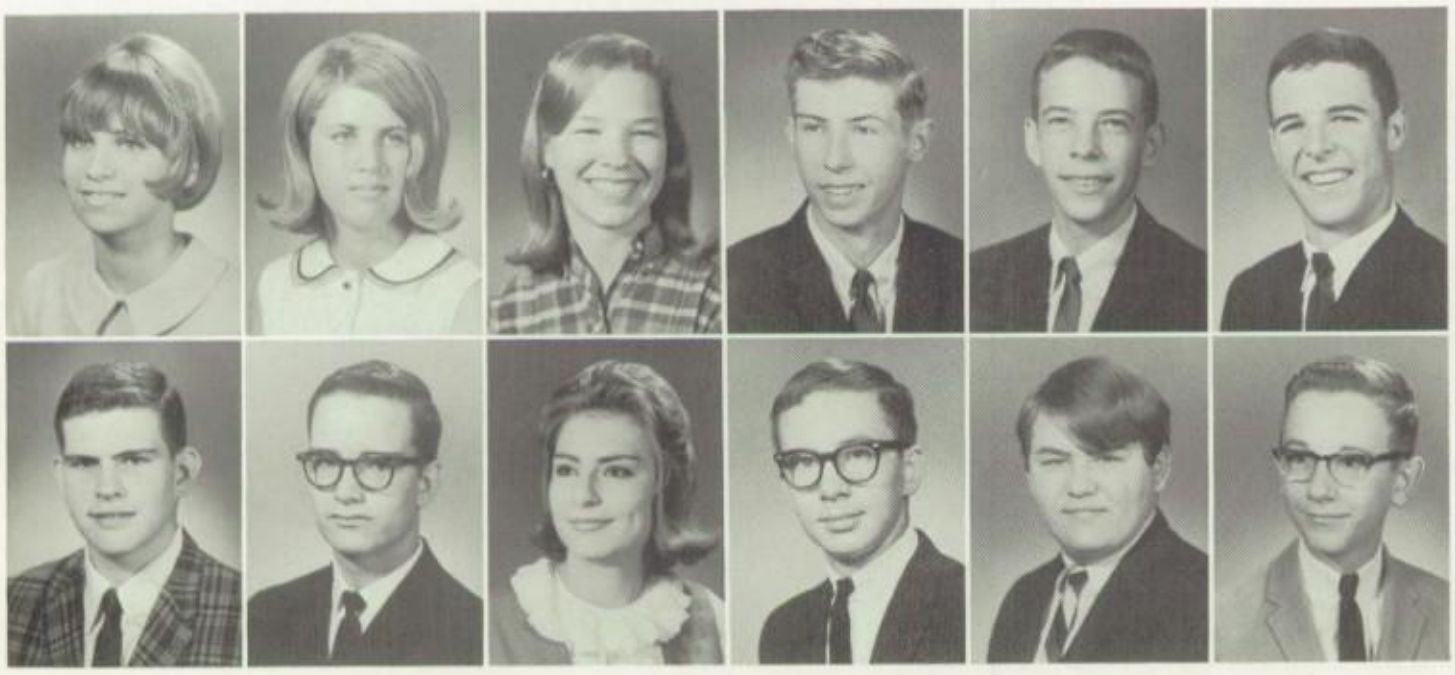

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Leslie Raskin
Kay Rasmussen
Jim Ratcliff
Loy Raupe
Brett Ray

David Reed
George Petty Reed
Lindagayle Reger
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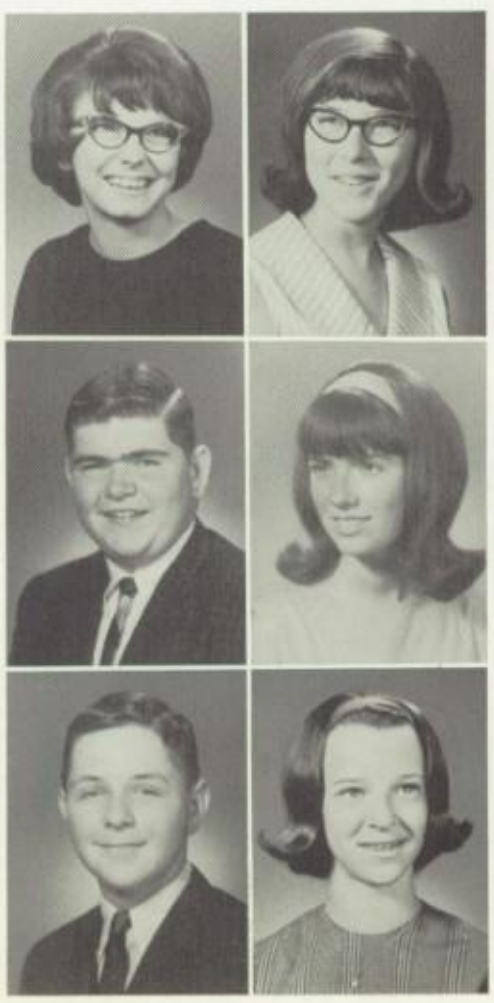
Royce Renfro
Randy Renfrow

Marilyn Rhoades
Cheryl Rice

Mindy Rich
Ann Richardson

Doris Riddell
Mary Jane Riddell



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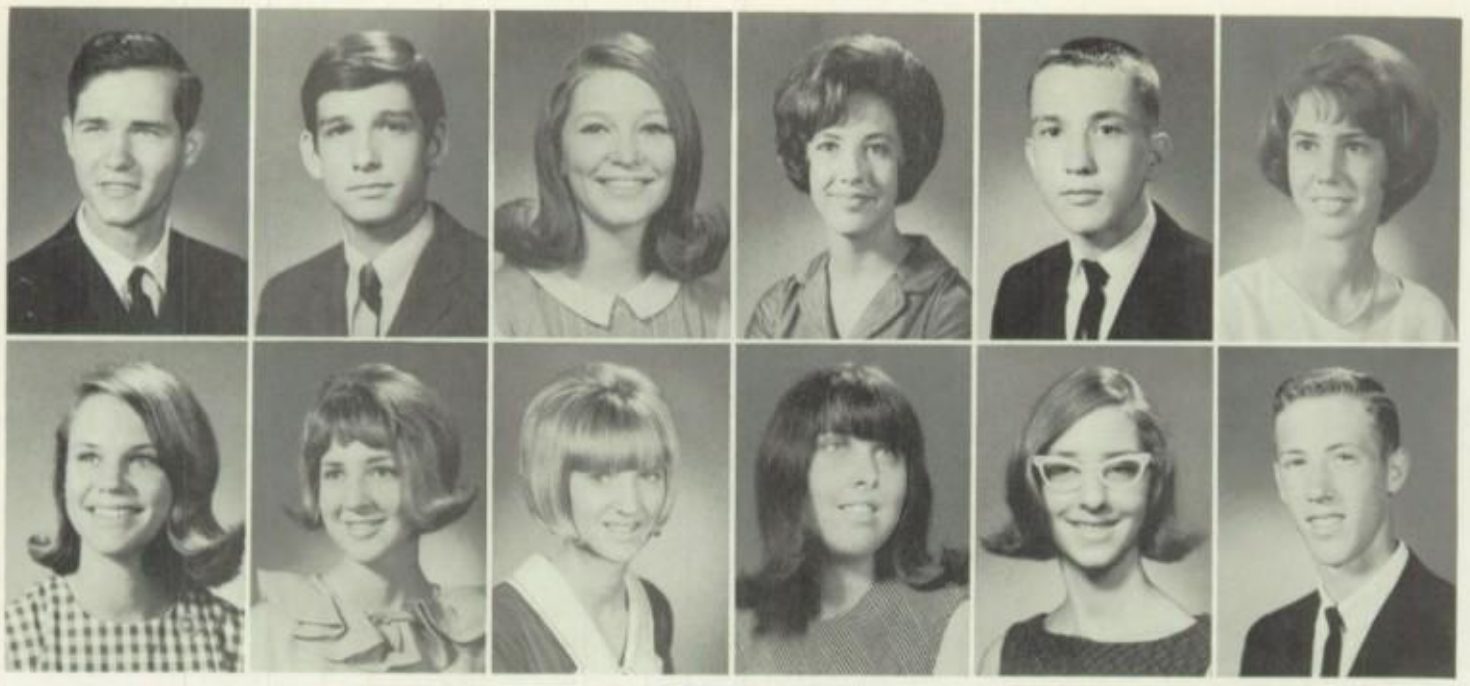
Phyllis Rihel

David Roach
Barbara Roberts

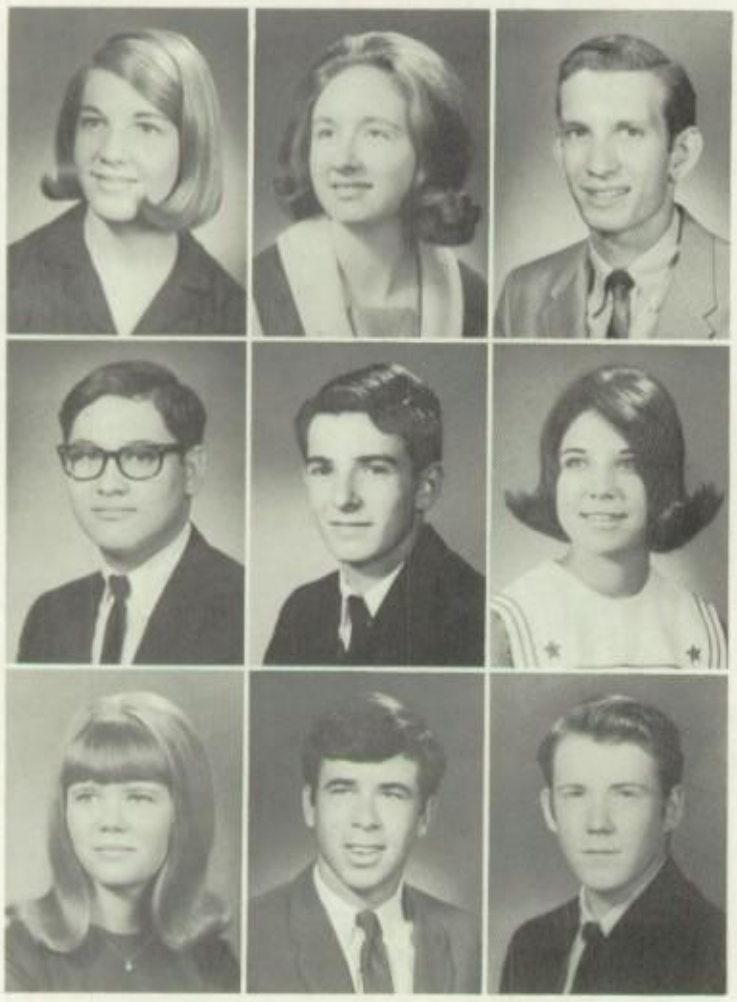
Danny Robertson
Stephanie Robinson



Joseph Rochefort
Robert Rodriguez
Brenda Rogers
Rita Rogers
Charlie Rohde
Connie Rose

Gretchen Ross
Kathryn Rosser
Renea Rosser
Betty Rowell
Merry Rubin
Larry Rutledge

Sue Rutledge
Cathy Ryan
Rick Salam



Brenda Scales
Judy Scarber

Conrad Saldona
Carl Samuels
Vicky Samuelson

Dena Schell
Elizabeth I. Schmelzer

Louann Sandridge
Randy Satterwhite
Stephen Savage

Bill Schmidt
Rita Schumer

"Why so glum? It's only money." Juniors scrape pocketbooks to pay for school directories.

Barbara Schwartz
Richard Schwartz

John Scott
Steve Seale

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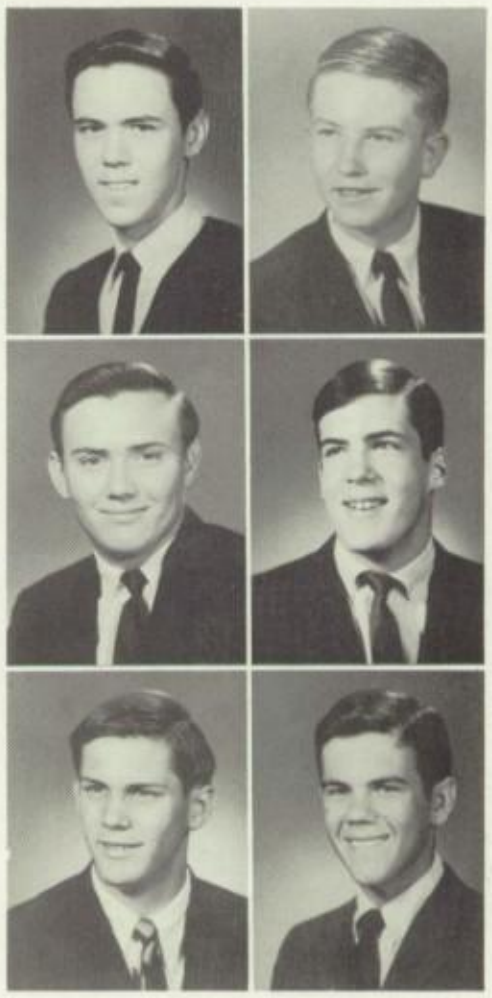
Steve Seelig
Charles Seeton
Fred Self
Vic Sessions

Bonnel Seyler
Sharon Shackelford

John Sharp
Logan Sharp

Janelle Sharpe
Bill Shaw



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Lanny Shaw

Robert Shaw
Johnny Shea

Stephen Shellberg
Bruce Shelton

Mary Shelton
Sarah Shelvey
Mary Lou Sherk
Winn Sherman
Claudia Sherrill
Don Shipp

Stan Shobert
Tina Silverstein
Ronnie Simons
Dorothy Simpson
Karon Simpson
Linda Simpson

Cindy Smith
Con Smith
Donna Smith
Doug Smith
Eve Smith
Gary Smith

June Smith
Kathleen Smith

Lesley Smith
Myron Smith

Rodney Smith
Ruth Smith

Suzy Smith
Kirby Smyth

Sue Snedal
Rachel Snow
Nonie Sonkin
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Jackie Spain
John Sparks

Doug Spilman
Sarah Stanbery
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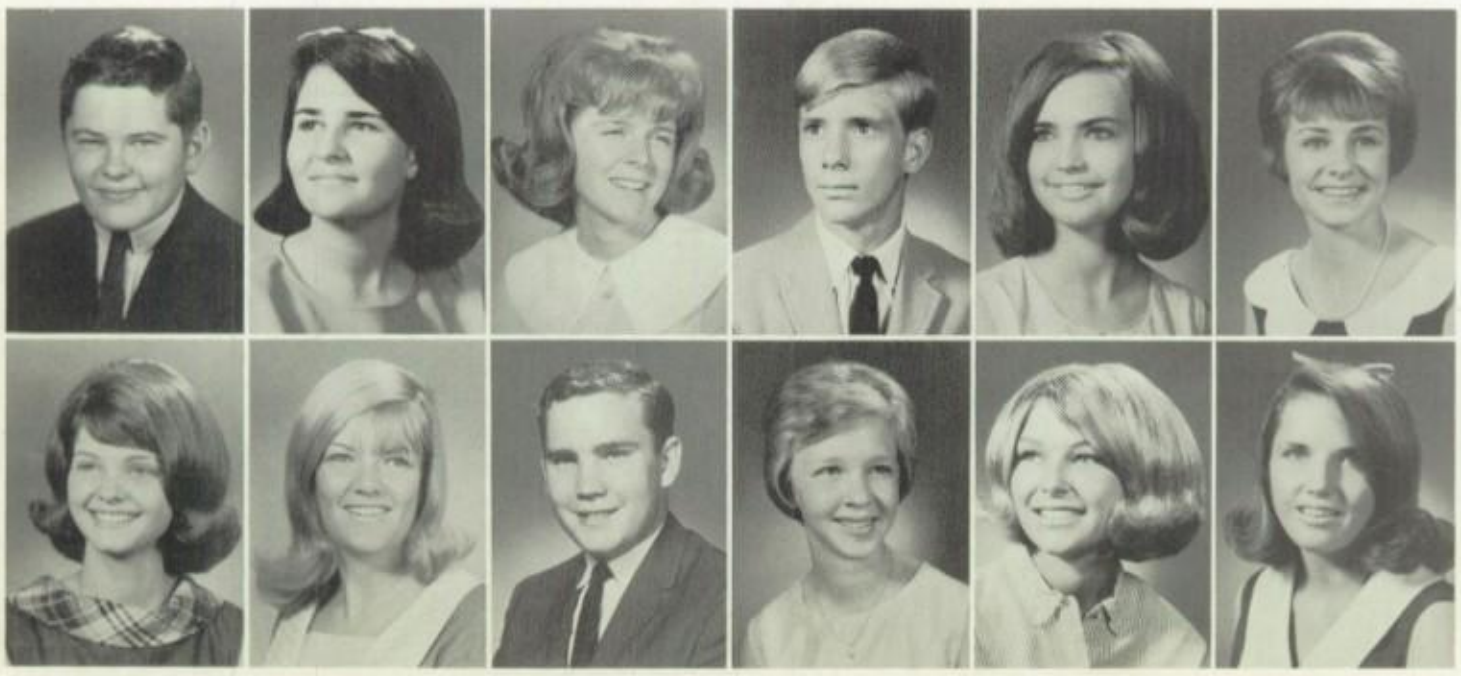
Charles Staples
Mary Kaye Steele

Await Beginning of the End



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Hedy Steincamp
Sharon Steinhauer
Eddie Stephens
Brenda Stevens
Donna Stevenson

Bobbie Stieghan
Barbara Stockton
Wayne Stokes
Judy Stolz
Marty Stone
Sharon Stoorza

Nancy Stovall
Susan Stoy
Clara Strittmatter
Debbie Stryer
Jennie Stuckert

Steve Summers
Charles Sumpter
Cheryl Swank
Larry Sweeney
Mitzi Tade

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Julie Tadlock
Mike Tallent

Linda Talley
Debbie Taylor

James Taylor
Kathy Taylor

Mark Taylor
David Thomas

Preston Thomas
Tommy Thomason

Cheryl Thompson
Clyde Thompson

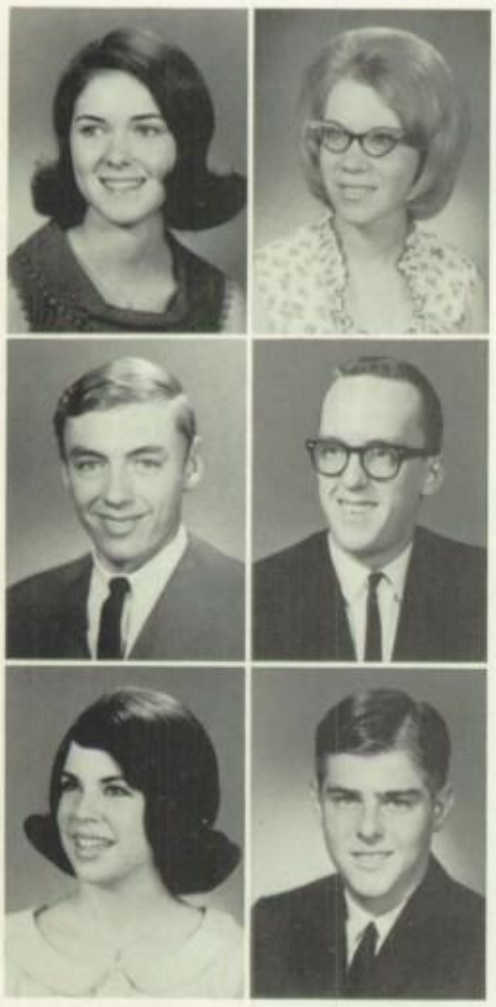
Donald Thompson
Jack Thompson
Judy Thompson
Tim Thompson
David Thornton
Frances Timmons

Susan Toby
Brenda Tolson
Beth Tomlinson
Buddy Tomlinson
Cherry Tompkins
Susan Torrance

Elaine Torres
Jeff Torrieri
James Trice
Mike Trice
Caron Trimble
Kalynne Tuck

Terry Tucker
Dick Tye
Candy Van Sant
Virginia Varner
Jack Vawter
Bonnie Victor

Jim von Tungeln
Tommy Vowell
Kirk Walden
Ann Waldron
Cathy Walker
Judi Wall



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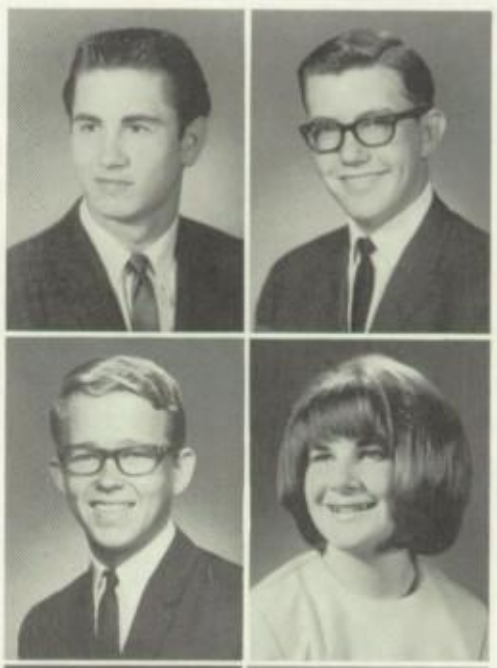
Edith Wallace

Danny Walling
Steve Walters

Durelle Wand
Mike Ward



Tommy Warren
John Watkins

Pierce Watters
Sheri Watts

Janis Weinbrenner
Jodi Weisberg

Dona Wells
Ellen Welsh
Lon Werner
Pat West

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April Westfall
Linda Wetherby

Marcia Wexler
Monya Wheat

Ronald Whisenant
Harris White

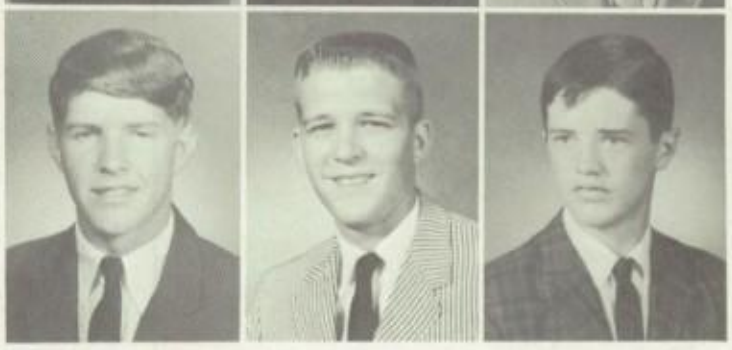
Linda White
Marie White

Mike L. White
Ron White

"Now, Linda, you don't expect us to get all choked up over that, do you?" Susan Foltz, Karan Jahns, and Linda Davis gossip before school.

Wanda White
Doug Whitt
Erica Whittlinger

Kathy Wicker
Sandra Wier
Lee Wiggins



Tommy Wiggins
Jack Bonner Wilcox
Randy Williams

Sheri Williams
Culver Wilson
James David Wilson
Jill Wilson
Pam Wilson
Terri Wilson

Susan Winkler
Martha Winters
David Wofford
Sue Wollum
Joe Wood
Sam Wood

Jeff Woods
Larry Woolfolk
Lynn Worden
Charles Wortham
Ann Wright
Barbara Wright

Jim Wright
Linda Wright
Paul Wright
Pam Yandell
Charles Yates
Pat Yocom

Beverly Carol Young
Beverly L. Young

Dianna Young
Ed Young

Frances Young
Linda Young

Vicki Young
Leonora Zamarripa

Cheryl Cameron

"Look, Mom, no cavities!" Nan Jacobson admires her homeroom's decorations.

Rix Quinn contemplates the draft.

Cowboy Keith Tidwell teaches Ronnie Philpot and Randy Howard how to build a campfire.

"Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?" Benny Hall and Brett Wilson receive lab instructions from Mr. Hudgins.

"I think I can. I think I can . . . " Steve Glidewell models suit for style show.

"We're in with the out crowd." Robert Jenkins, Steve Almon, Myran Greenfield, Clay Almon, and Wesley Landsfeld are among Paschal's newcomers this year.

JUNIORS

BILL ANDERSON
President

LARRY BROWN
Vice-President

Sophomore class officers pause to reflect upon the day's activities.

NICKI THOMPSON
Secretary

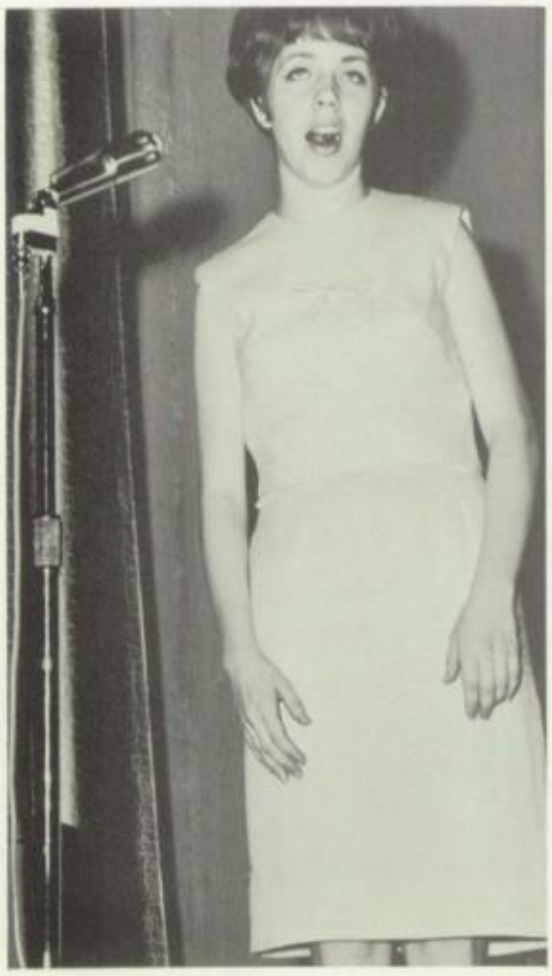
PAM WOLENS
Reporter

In the process of becoming a part of Paschal, sophomores find themselves participating in numerous school activities and functions while adjusting to the new surroundings. The exhilaration of their first pep rally, the confusion of a crowded lunchroom, and the tension of a difficult assignment are all greeted with mixed emotions.

Sophomores Fashion a Pattern

Sophomore class sponsors: Mr. Harvey Reeves, Mr. Hubert Dutton, Mrs. Julia Lesser, Mrs. Rose Smith, Mr. Dean Cozine, and Mr. Arthur Lotspeich.

"Now how did I get this blankety-blank map?" New sophomores, Randall Brown, Anne Landsfeld, and Earl Marrs, puzzle over a school map.



"How many months have 28 days? All of them. Ha, ha." Suzie Meek sings in the Follies.

"And then Admiral Dewey steamed up Manila Harbor." Mrs. Clara Lou Byrd explains Dewey Decimal System to sophomores.

Robert Aaron
George Abbott
Joyce Abramowitz

Babette Ackin
Dianna Adams
Elaine Adams

Walter Adcock
Barbara Agee
Judy Akin

Jo Ann Albright
Janis Alexander
Richard Alexander
Debbie Allen

Suzie Allen
Judy Alley
Georgeanne Ambrose
Barbee Anderson
Bill Anderson

Mary Asa
Pam Aslin
Jane Aston
David Atkinson

Carol Aughinbaugh
Tommy Austin
Bob Bailey
Kipp Baker

Vicki Baker
Kathie Baldwin
Pat Barber
Mike Barfield

Linda Barker
Susan Basham
Nancy Bassham

Kay Batis
Dennis Baum

Realize New-Found Responsibilities

Christine Anderson
Cheryl Anderton
Royce Andrews

Jerry Angell
Martha Ankele
Dan Anthony

Luis Arcacha
Mike Archenhold
Cathy Argue

Debbie Arleth
Carol Arrington
Martin Artmier

Bruce Bayless
Tom Beard
George Beasley
Cathy Bechtel

Greg Beck
Beth Becker
Vickie Beechly
Becky Belcher

Barbara Bell
Preston Bell
Rick Benedict
Carol Berliner

Janice Bernard
Shellye Bernstein
Mike Berrier
Diana Best

Donna Best
Faith Birdcreek

Debbie Bishop
Pam Blair

Jerome Thomas Blakley
Linda Blakney

Evelyn Bledsoe
David Bloxom

Sandra Bockstein
Bruce Boeker

Al Boenker
Mary Boenker

Robert Bonilla
Edna Boomer
Patricia Bowen

Tahna Box
Pattie Boyd
Rick Brackett
S. Lee Brakefield

Sally Bratt
Barbara Ann Breckeer
Diane Breckeen
Connie Brewer

Ronnie Brewer
Suzann Brewer
Tom Brewer
Peggy Brezina

Diane Bridges
Bobby Brooks
Greg Brooks
Susie Brooks
Carolyn Brown

Craig Brown
Frank Brown
Larry Brown
Nancy Brown
David Browning

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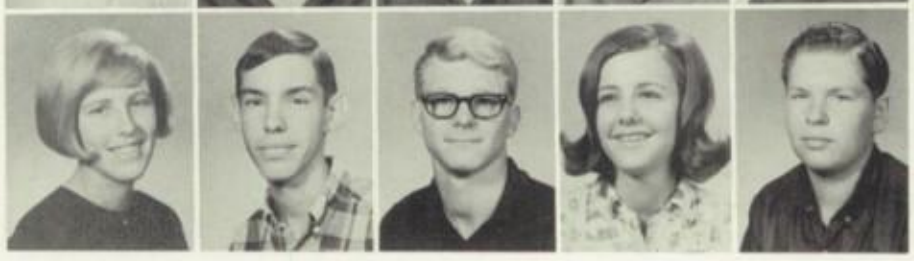
Debbie Broyles
Karen Bruce
Robyn Bruce
Douglas Brucks

Ken Brunson
Joyce Bryant
Sam Buchanan, Jr.
Lewis Bundock
Jim Burnett



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Mike Butler
Don Buttrill
Dianne Byers
Melvin Cade

Sandra Callaham
Jim Cannon
Odelia Carrillo
Bill Carson
Bill Carter

Kelly Carter
Sandy Carver
Cary Casey
Denise Cason

Patsy Cass
Gary Casstevens
Tammy Castle

Sammy Cates
Sue Cato
Maggie Caudel

SOPHOMORES

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Kathy Caudell
Gary Caywood
Juanina Cecil

Brenda Chambers
Noreen Chandler
Laura Chaney

Cynthia Chapman
Debbie Chapman
Paul Chappell
Carolyn Charles

Fred Chase
Nancy Chatmas
Don Cheek
John Chen

Jim Chidester
Robert Chitwood
Nancy Christian
Tom Clamon

Lou Clark
Teddy Claus
Vicki Clemens
Wade Clements

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Michel Feray

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Rick Finley
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"Your money or your life." Ann Waldron and Cheryl Phillips watch the Carter game from the sidelines.

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Billie Francis

Scott Fraser
Jill Frazier
Linda Freer

Barbara French
Susan Frymire
Kenneth Fuertsch

Chuck Fuller
Dean Gachman

Buzzy Gamble
Phillip Gamble

Bill Gardiner
Susana Gargiulo

Kathy Garnett
Bill Garrett

Larry Garrison
Patsy Gasca
Rusty Gates
Glenn George

Joey George
Karen Gernsbacher
Debbie Gibbons
David Gibson

Steve Giddens
Janet Gifford
Andy Gilbert
Leon Gilbreath

Cynthia Giles
Sharon Gillespie
Nick Gipson
Tom Gist

Tommy Glass
Bobby Gleaves
Tina Glenn
Louise Glicksman

Jodie Godfrey
Ge Ge Goldstein
George Goldthwaite
Eva Gonzales
Laurie Goodwin

Worth Granger
Marilyn Grant
Bobby Gray
Cindy Gray
Darryl Gray

Mike Gray
David Green
Kenneth Green
Van Green
Bicky Greene

George Greer
Susan Grey
Hope Griffith

Frances Grimland
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LaJuana Grubbs
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Pete Gursky
John Haggard
Mark Hagood

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Charles Melton Haley
Ernie Hall

Jackie Hall
Lewis Hall
Ralph Hall

Janet Hammer
Vicki Hammond
Hartley Hampton

Linda Hampton
Stan Hampton
George Hanon
Sharon Hanley
Kyle Harder

Grayson Harper
Kincy Harris
Larry Harris
Mary Harris
Amos Hart

Ronnie Hatfield
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Danny Hawkins
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Debby Hays
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Wayne Healy

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Steve Helm
Jayellen Hemby

Sherry Hemminger
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Johnny Henderson
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Tommy Humphrey
Susan Hunnicutt

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Cathy Hurley
Jim Hurt

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Lindsey Ingram

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Charles Michael Israel
James Jackson

Jay Jackson
Ruth Jackson
Gary Johns

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Mike James
Malyna Jameson
Ricky Jameson
Johnny Jenkins

Kathie Jernigan
Jo Ann Jerome
Cindy Job
Bud Johnson
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Doug Joyce
Clifton Kagawa
Sammy Kalil
Gordon Kaplan

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J. R. Keesy
Melissa Kelley
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Jim Kennedy

Becky Kenney
Steve Killough
Lee Kimmell
Lucille King

Teresa King
Vernon King
Susan Kinzy
Jim Kirk

George Knetsar
Susan Knott
Don Koonce
Doug Koonce

Gyrene Koonce
Barbara Krauss
Jeff Krauss
Ricky Kriesberg

Jackie Kreisler
David Kubiak
Nick Kupferle
Harry Labovitz

"Boo hoo, that was such a sad ending." Boys take time out to relax in the library.

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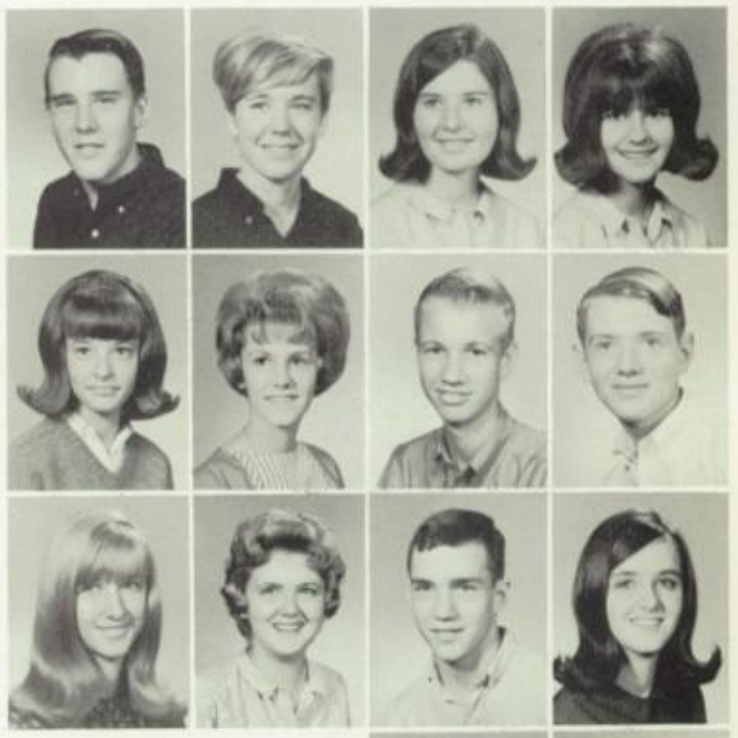

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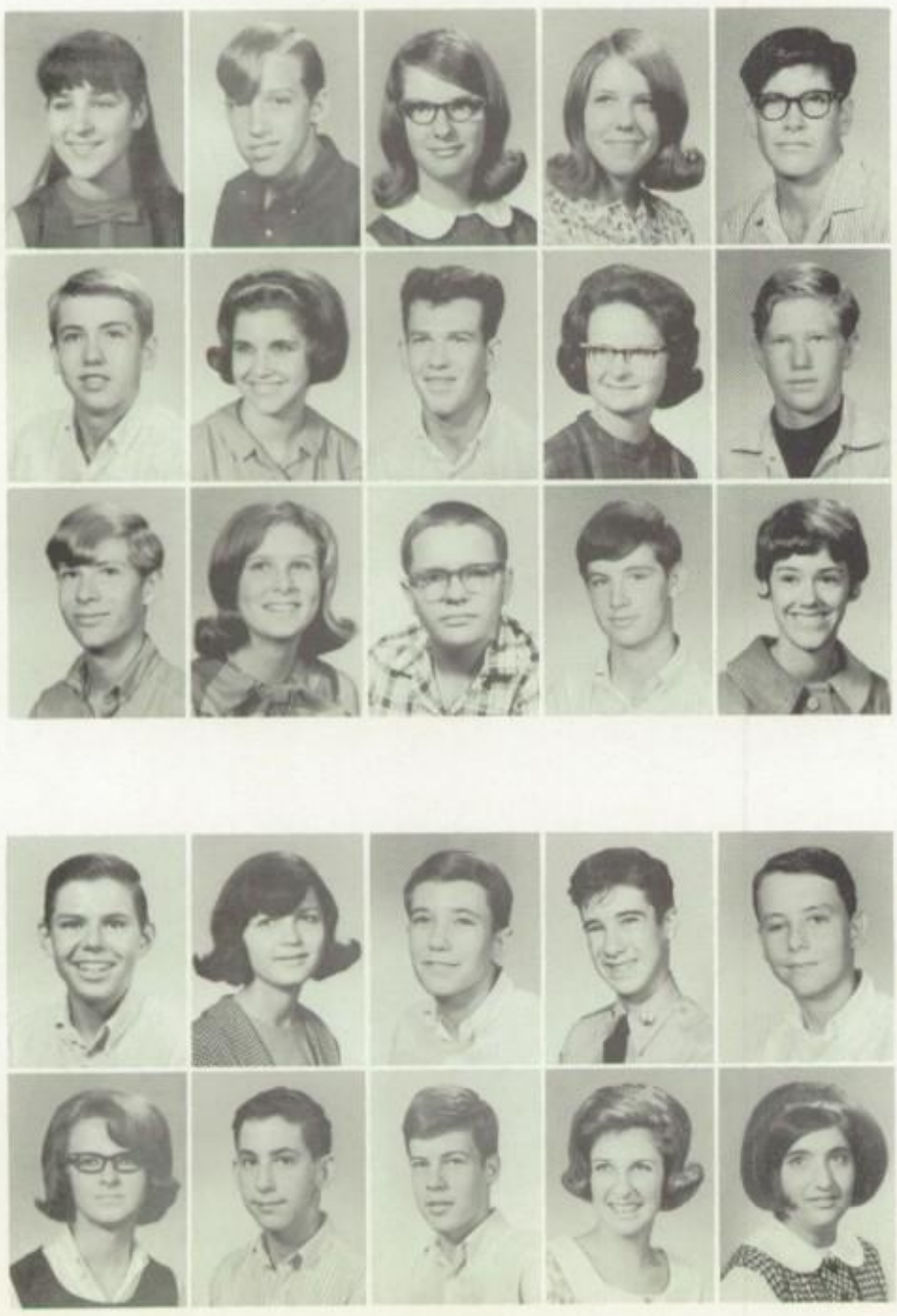

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Sidney Owen
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Charles Pardue
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William Lee Parker
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Don Stanford

Mike Starnes
Lindsey Stephens
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Edie Stewart

"If that's too hard, try Golden Books." Sandra Kelly and Kathy Keel spend spare time reading in the library.

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John David Strother
Adabeth Stubbs

Terry Stuebing
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Glen Sullivan

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Barbara Swank

Beverly Swank
Jerry Swint

Kay Tarter
Carol Sue Taylor

Curtis Taylor
Julia Taylor

Linda Taylor
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Gene Tennison
Barbara Thomas

Ginny Thomas
John Thomas
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Nicki Thompson
Sally Thompson
Sibbie Thompson
Vickie Thompson

James Thomson
Dennis Thornblom
Linda Thornton
Robert Thorton

Don Tindall
Michael Tobor
Danny Troutz
Debbie Turner

Jan Turner
Jerry Turner
Larry Turner
Martha Tutor
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John Unangst
Mike Vadner
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Sharie Van Tassel

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Nick Vaughan
Ann Vawter
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Randy Walker
Lewis Wall
Diana Wallace

Jimmy Wallace
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Randy Ward

Wendell Ward
Marcey Wardlaw
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Carl Weisser
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Linda Wetmore

Melinda Wexler
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Cindy White
Henry White
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Gary Williams
Leslie Williams

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Rebecca Winesanker

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Phil Woellner

Pam Wolens
Cheri Wolters

Cindy Wood
Tom Wood

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Larry Youngblood
Ben Yung
Pam Zettler

"Sorry, we don't square dance." Students watch target practice at ROTC Turkey Shoot.

"It must be Friday—no one's here." Shirley Wheeler studies diligently after class.

"Just my luck! Poison ivy." Biology students examine leaf collections.

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Security Is VICK . . .

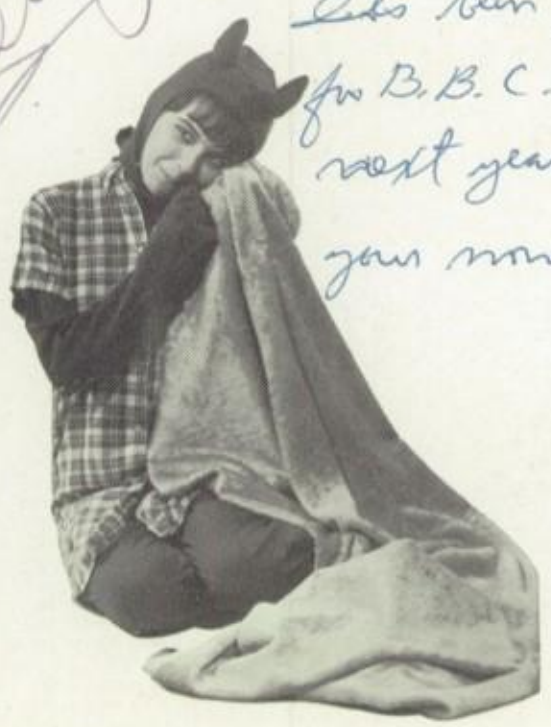
Ha Ha

Hud--
as big B.C. stated we went through hell together. However the B.S. was good; thus the laughs were there. When I think about it the whole thing was probably worth it. I still say though, you and the rest of the world can get [redacted] If I hear Krick once more I kick the shit out of both you and C Chen. You know though that it really doesn't matter--"Wherever". Looking forward to the hell raisin in Pampa next week-end
Jack R. Thompson

Johnny
You one of the best guys I know. I hope we get to know each other better next year. We're going to "State"!
John Cherryhomes

Hud-
good luck in the future.
Bobby Finley

P.S. Now that the good B.S. has been spread - Eds' been great playing for B.B.C. Good luck next year. Kamb Kumber 1 impa next week-end
Hell remsin
your now a stud - act it!



Curiosity Is . . .

Dear John

It's been fun knowing you this past year. Maybe next year you will be nice to me. Maybe you won't give me a rotten annual cover. I won't draw a frog this year maybe next! See you in Loone Soon,

Karen

Had - I guess I'd better go to class sometime. I never could get to my locker since I never had it. Use it for something good.

Dear John (Charles)

① It is so hard to begin, for the right words are hard to find to express the way that I feel about you. These past nine months have been one of my happiest - I really mean this and I want so much for you to believe this. After talking to you on the phone tonight I knew that your mind was made up and somehow yourself a happier so I won't want what I have to say now change your opinion. OK? I know that I have never told you how that I feel about anything, but that's just how I am. Many times a few words would be on the tip of my tongue to tell you but no matter how hard I tried — they just wouldn't come out. I guess that it wouldn't mean much to tell you that I love you, but

② it means a great deal to me, for I sincerely want you to believe this. I feel sorta awkward now because I have never told this to anybody else. I know - that you think that this is all very silly, but it is the only way that I can try to explain some things I hope that you understand. I really am so mixed up myself that many times I could just cry!! It seems like someone is going to get hurt or is being hurt and I can't do a darn thing about it. I wish that I could tell you how this is just killing me!! Well, we've had some GREAT times together, haven't we? Does "20" ring any bells? HA! I thought that you had given up after chasing me around chairs and trying to corner me. I don't know - but you would give me a certain look and it really scared me to death. I still laugh about it all of the time!! Remember that

me that the people that you are dating now are actually getting up qualities that you will be looking for in the right person. I have had many of your high ideals around you. John, I really look up to you with deep admiration and I know that you always will. Please believe me when I tell you this for I truly mean it!!! Well, I guess that I must go. I hope that I haven't wasted your time, for I know this next semester will be a hell of a year, but we wanted to tell you that we've wanted to for so long, but just couldn't. I am wishing you the best of luck for the rest is for you only. Congratulations for making the Dean's List! You deserve it. Have a great next year. Be good - and don't do anything that I wouldn't do. Keep making everyone happy, like you always do!!! Hey Sweet.

Love you always,

Madelyn

Satisfaction Is R.H.O.ADES

Dear John,
It's really been great knowing you these last two years. I hope we can have classes together again next year. Lots of luck to you
Love
Laurie

③ first date? attack!! HA! Sorry I disappointed you. Remember the "Star", "wagon" and all of the "circles"? I never could catch on to what you were saying! I never will forget the time that you and the "gang" followed me on that date. Wild! But. What an experience!! I really wasn't mad at all. I thought that it was a BLAST, but I could not see myself being followed all the time. I had to act mad. When you called at twelve, you don't know how hard it was for me to keep from laughing!! Remember those dates with Kay and Jim — "Oh, Know, WIPE OUT" "Everything's ok. on the L.BJ." Oh yes — I couldn't imagine why Jim didn't come out of Kay's house after all of my honking the horn — I guess that it wasn't the right "SIGNAL" — HA! (Sorry the handwriting is so bad, but it is after 12 and my eyes keep blurring)

④ John, we couldn't have had the Follies (Yeh!) without you. I forgot to tell you how impressed my mother and I were when your mother called to say how good the Follies were. I was so glad!! I never will forget the "Latin Dance". It was more fun, but sure was embarrassing. I could go on and on telling you what fun I have had being with you!! It really been GREAT. It seems I had to believe that these times could end so quickly. Sometimes I feel that it is all for the better, because I know that I really don't deserve you. I keep you worrying all of the time, and it just isn't worth it. It hurts me so much to see you depressed because of something I've done or you just don't know!! I would not do anything on purpose to hurt you ever!! Please believe this. You are just too "special" to me. I look up to you with the greatest respect and admire your ideals. I know that I never agree with ~~your~~ but I always know that you are right. John, I know what's going to happen and have known for a long time. In a few weeks I will just be another "alum" to you. You say that you'll call or come by, but I know that it's just — "B.S." I never have been able to get close to someone that has meant as much to me as you have meant to me very quickly. Please, John, if we can't be lovers, let's be the best of friends. I don't know about you, but I can't talk over things, that I never could to anyone else and know that it would not go past you. I hope that it will stay that way. John, may I stop here to tell you thanks for everything, the great times, your trust and understanding, trust and everything!! I have never had someone be as good to me as you have been!! Sincerely mean this!!!!! You once told

From one great guy to another. Good luck in the future.
Chris Heuer

Love Is ...MARE

John, you're one of the finest boys I know. Good luck in everything in the future. Maybe C Katie will let you come out for basketball next year and we can get the whole gang back on the team. Good luck in everything.

Phil Abbott

John,

Ours has been a relationship that will go down in the annals of mankind. Please remember to hold your head as high as your ideals.

Frank Mayfield

Richard,

Want you to carry on the Big H tradition next year. Its guys like you that can do it. Sorry about Cheerleader, you would have been one. Good Luck,

Wolens

Hey! What'd I say to such a good friend? Oh, by the way, you can just call me Ann Landers. You and Merle & Celesta have the problems, don't you?

Anytime you want to know something just ask me & the old brain will get to working to try to find an answer for you!

Good luck, muffin!!

"Jane"

Mary Mac

John-
So a real friendly son-of-a-gun who it has been a pleasure to know. Good luck next year.

Rusty Engle

ONE DAY AS I SAT MUSING
ALONE AND MELANCHOLY AND WITHOUT A FRIEND,
THERE CAME A VOICE FROM OUT OF THE GLOOM,
SAYING, "CHEER UP! THINGS MIGHT BE WORSE.
SO I CHEERED UP
AND SURE ENOUGH — THINGS GOT WORSE.

Happiness Is . . .

JOHNNY BOY —
Say dad you have swung
deep into my soul and found
yourself at home. Here's to all
the scenes we've made this year -
— BENNY

John (six-fingers) → on the guitar
Well, here's to you John.
I hope your card game [depreciates(?)]
Best of luck and bad B.S.
I'll drink to that.
Andrews

John,
You're a stud
Kid + Awfully
lucky to have
Marilyn & love
Linda M.

Complex, '66
You are really
great guy & a hilarious
nut. Always stay that
way. Don't forget! We
still are going to bum
around this summer
God bless,
Debbie
Taylor

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John,
It's really been great being in all your classes. What luck (fate) you're the type I like — you'd the cream in my coffee. And o.k. You're the only person I know who used to live next to my grandmother.
(Luck + fate, again)
Luck, again,
Robby Alston

John,
It's been fun this year. The campaign and everything. I hope our friendship will continue;
Best wishes,
Bill Martin

John,
To the nimblest fingered guitarist in Paschal, also the best dancer. I've really enjoyed knowing you and being in Follies. Good luck in everything next year.
Russ Byington

John,
You are one of the nicest guys I have ever known. Best of luck in Paschal.
Lots of luck
Flappy Blackmon

John,
you a stud guy and you've got a great future ahead of you
Lots of Luck
Greg

We take what we want from the classroom, what we respect in people we meet, and what we believe to be worth striving for in life. Soon we find that we have become a unique personality—an individual.

—Bill Hunnicutt

John
You're a real swell guy. Its been fun in English but not History of you-know-who. Lots of luck in your senior year & in the future,

Norm
-66-

HUD—
YOU ARE A TOUGH ASS GUY WITH A LOT OF GOOD B.S. IT HAS BEEN KNOWING YOU THIS YEAR. GOOD LUCK WITH ALL YOU HAREM OF THE B.S. GOING.
KEEP IT
AND
STEVE

John,
You are one of my very favorite friends. Really! I hope you always keep your wide-eyed outlook. Good luck!

Love,
Cindy

To a brilliant Algebra student and an amiss for Mrs. Cheney
Luck

Hud — to One with a unique guy all he needs to go a long way. Good luck in the future, — Tom

Big John—
It's too bad you aren't one of the Fab Elite—you could difinetly make millions if you had the hair. Shebesta cargo... Upwards & onwards forever—This is ridiculous!
Dale

Hud—
To a terific basketball player. I hope you have a winning season with GBC. Really—You are a good guy & good luck
Ken
P.S. LIKE YOU

Johnny Hud,

When you think of all the many hours we've wasted together, it makes you wonder what we might have done constructive. At any rate, you are among my closest compatriots & I prophesy that "The Kitchenettes" would have hit big. Best of luck,

Blessed BDC.

Jr. Mint Lambteers

Dear John-

Well, poopsie, you just have to take me ridiculing around on your back when the next flood comes. If you don't, I'll turn coin to the Coolies Association Really, John, you're wonderful and I hope we can be great friends next year.

See you around

Brenda

Ol' Hud,

We've become better friends this year than ever. You're the greatest, friendly and cheerful, my buddy and confidant.

Thanks,

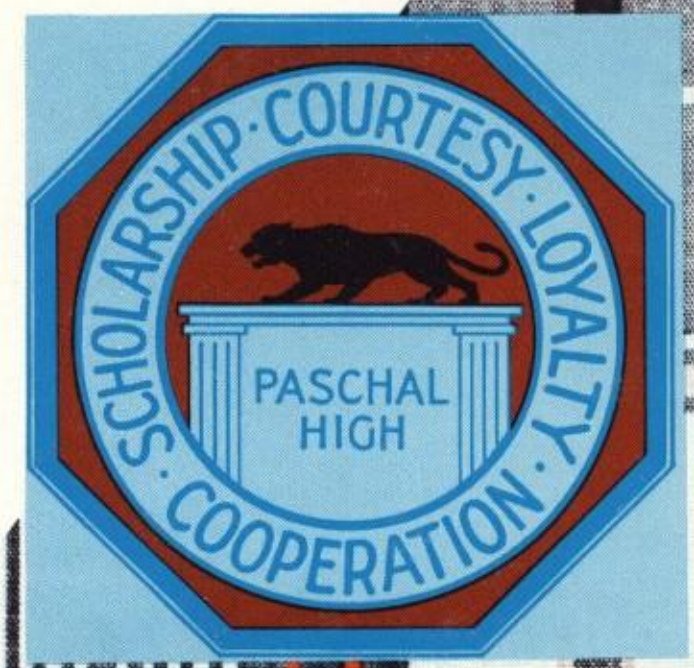
Jim Benton

Big John,

It's been fun in English this year just as in algebra last year. You're a great guy and I hope we can have classes together again next year.

Love

Debbie



Oh my -

Queen Tag!!

Und alle dat BS!!!

Anyway - at least we'll have Deutsch II together next year!! You're a cool head and will go far!!

Much love,

Deb Bust

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